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Class Elections, Amendments, Hit E-Board

JAMES R. KADING

Fall Fatal To Student

James R. Kading, 20, off cam- character in the Rogers and Hampus, from Knoxville, Iowa, was merstein musical. injured fatally in a fall Tuesday Julie Andrews captivated mil-Kading was shingling the roof real Baroness whose adventures

of a house being built for Eddie as the mother and leader of the Tout about one mile south of world-famous Trapp Family Singcity cemetery on a country road ers served as the inspiration for he fell to his the long-run hit musical.

Kading fell through a fireplace Austrian girl preparing for a hole in the roof that had been nun's life, who was sent to serve covered with tar paper, and land- in the Salzburg household of a ed on the concrete floor of the widower with seven children. The basement receiving massive Baron fell in love with her and head injuries. He was given made her his wife. In open deemergency treatment at Gritman fiance of the Nazi invaders of Hospital and was being taken to their homeland, the Trapps fled Spokane by Fire Dept. ambulance Austria. when he died.

Funeral services have been veled the world and held more scheduled for Oct. 8, at Knox- than 2,000 concerts. Appearing ville, Iowa, under the direction in the colorful costumes of their of Bybee & Davis Funeral Home, native Tyrol, they sang early

Miss Wool To Be Chosen Tuesday

University of Idaho Miss Wool Contest will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Galena Silver Room of the Student Union Building from 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Each living group is asked to nominate at least one contest-

ica title in San Angelo, Texas, June, 1967.

as representative for the nation's wool industry plus receiving a \$10,000 wardrobe.

Miss Vicki Haight, Pi Phi, U of I Miss Wool for 1965, said that each contestant should wear a wool dress and heels and sion Station in Fiji. be prepared to model and be

judges.

of many lands. The Cinderella story of her life formed the basis for the Baroness's first book. In addition, she wrote "A Family on

adventures of her singing family on their world concert tours.

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devout Catholic religious life. for non-blue-collar jobs in grades At the special invitation of the GS-1 through 4, with salaries Newly appointed ASUI public changing the basic setting. Papal Delegate for the South ranging from \$69 to \$92 weekly. relations director, Dave Leroy, The play deals with the conant. There may be more than one.

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The Baroness wrote four books on to say. interviewed before a panel of about her family's adventures Both publications will be avail-Contestants should be between But for many years, the whole boards of civil service examinthe ages of 18-25, single, state family returned to Stowe in the ers, offices of the Civil Service resident, at least 5'6" tall with- summer where they conducted Commission and civil service inout shoes, and able to wear a a music camp. As many as 350 formation points in some post standard women's size 10 dress. people would come to learn how offices. Finalists will be announced by to sing and play the simple anSuccessful applicants can file dence area, and Chip Shiner, SAE rector of "A Man For All Seacient music the Trapps taught, job applications with interagency to the media and research desons' designed the "unit set." Finalists will have to model As time went on, the family boards in areas where they wish partment. two wool dresses from the Pari- realized they could not always to work and, if they so desire, sian and be prepared to give remain together. The children also with the Washington, D.C.

Baroness Maria von Trapp will fully, his widow took over and be the public events speaker at became head of the family.

Maria von Trapp

To Speak At U-I

11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14., in the The Baroness became an Am-University of Idaho's Memorial erican citizen in 1948, one year Gymnasium. The Baroness is the after the death of her husband. author of several books includ- The von Trapp children are maring "The Trapp Family Sing- ried and scattered around the ers," the story upon which the world. The children number ten,

Broadway and Hollywood must The Baroness is the only one cal "Sound of Music" was based. of the family left in the Al-Her speech will be on the many adventures of the vocal traveling pine-styled farmhouse bought in 1942, but the house is seldom empty. Tourists fill it in the sum-The Baroness is the personage mer and skiers flock to it in that Julie Andrews based her the winter. The Trapp Family Lodge is one of the top New England vacation spots. In the summer of 1965 the town of lions in this character role. The Stowe, Vermont, honored them with a special Trapp Family Music Festival.

Miller Announces She is the young Maria, an Govt. Exams

Civil Service examinations will be given this fall and winter to students interested in working for the federal government next summer, according to Sidney Miller, placement coordinator.

No applications will be accep-Starting afresh, the family trated from high school or college students until they have taken the Civil Service Exam, Miller

Tests will be given three dif-Church music and folk songs ferent times in more than 1,000 cities and towns across the counquarters in the U Hut. try. Applicants wishing to take Wheels," recounting the further Dec. 9, and candidates for Feb.

were growing up, and they wanted Interagency Board. They will not Personality, modeling ability families of their own. In 1947 be allowed to apply directly to and speaking ability are the major tragedy struck. The Baron be- federal agencies of their choice, will be filled after interviews tival."

Singers which inspired the musical "The Sound of Music." Department Constructs Sets

SPEAKER—Maria von Trapp, head of the femous Trapp

Family Singers will speak in Memorial Gymnasium Friday,

October 14 at 11 a.m. The Baroness wrote the Trapp Family

Buzz saws hum and hammers, sons" slated to play at 8 p.m. pound these days in the busy October 20, 21, and 22 at the scene shop at dramatic's head- University Auditorium.

the test on Nov. 26 must file the result of preparations on uity of the faculty designer and

Tests will qualify applicants Lays Plans

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Professor Edmund Chavez, di-Professor chavez is no stranger Leroy said that he encourages to this kind of scenery. He worked erxtensively with "unit sets" as technical director of the Ash-Positions of assistant director land, Ore., "Shakespearean Fes-

came ill and soon died. Sorrow- as done previously, Miller said. this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Heraldry of the Renaissance is Organizations Room of the Stu- his particular hobby. Chavez, with the late Dr. Margery Bailey Candidates should bring a resu- of Stanford University, initiated a me of qualifications and ideas, course in heraldic symbols at the Ashland institute.



Proposal For Elimination **Added To Class Balloting**

By Ellen Ostheller Argonaut Editor

A close 5-4 decision favoring class officers was made by Executive Board Tuesday night but because of the split opinion the board also ratified a proposal to but the abolishment of the officers on the Wednesday ballot.

The abolishment proposal will be made in the form of an amendment to the ASUI constitution, providing for the absolvement of the duties of the officers to be undertaken by executive board, The students will have the choice of either retaining or abolishing the status of the officers with their vote.

According to the present ASUI Constitution, if the officers are voted out, immediate effect of the amendment will take place. However, according to Gary Vest, Executive Board student government review and revision area director. the elective officers will take duty this year. He told the Argonaut, however, that if a question arises, a judicial council decision may be warranted.

The issue of retaining class officers was presented to the board during their regular meeting by board member Tom Shields. Shields outlined the problems of the officers and pointed out their good points in his report.

He pointed out that class officers do not have specific duties, that many of them flunk out of school, that they sometimes are not inspired, capable, or willing to do a job. Yet he countered that they are a tradition on the U-I campus. provide the stage on which to learn the workings of democracy, and prepare the officer for fields in politics and government.

"From these points, I think one can conclude that class officers are important and are needed. In other words, I think the good points for having Sixteen separate settings chalt them far outweigh the bad points or problems,

his report read. Opposition to the retention of officers came applications by Oct. 21; to com- Robert Bolt's historical come- student technicians. To construct from Vest, He pointed out that students who hold pete Jan. 7, they must file by dy-drama, "A Man For All Sea- each setting in complete detail the offices are not those enrolled in political would be unwise artistically and science or are necessarily interested in governeconomically. Thus to create the ment. He also compared the elections with campus multi-environments the play de- queen contests, saying that they are run on a

> Vest pointed out that arguments could be made place can be changed without in either direction, but stressed that the University has not shown class orientation in

dom of conscience, under pres- "Freshmen funds are spent for the Homecom-Leroy outlined the structure sure for Henry VIII. One scene ing fireworks and rally before the officers have

He also said class officers often become schoelections, little is known of their capacity or

prestige. "After elections, no one even knows who the class officers are," he added.

Vest said that the functions of the officers are essentially the same as those of committee chairmen, and that the main junior class function, the blood drive, has not been done by the class officers, but instead by committee chairmen.

After the arguments were heard the vote showed a tally of five in favor of class officers and four against. One vote was abstained.

After much discussion, the board decided that because the vote was so close they would throw the question up to the students in the next election. Bob Stanfield, chairman of Campus Union Party spoke in favor of the proposal.

His statement to the Argonaut said, "Due to the wide range of opinions on the value of class officers and because I feel that matters of this nature are rightly referred to the students'ultimate decision, I feel the matter should be put on the fall ballot."

Question arose concerning the duties of the officers. Shields asked if their work could be evolved into the Activities Council, under the leadership of ASUI Vice President Art Crane.

Crane said that this would take a great amount of organization and re-organization. "It's too much for a Vice President to handle," he said. "Or you'd need a much better work horse than I am," he added.

Another issue which will be referred to the students for ratification on the Wednesday ballot is that of elections by districting. Two amendments to the ASUI Constitution were presented and passed by the board which will provide for members of executive board to be elected from within geographic areas of the campus.

They read as follows:

Clause 1. Membership. B. A maximum of nine members of the ASUI to be chosen by preferential balloting from voting districts as established in the ASUI regulations. Four members of the ASUI to be elected at large by preferential balloting. (The remainder of the clause to be unchanged.)

The second constitutional amendment reads: Clause 4. Vacancies. Any vacancies occuring in the elective offices are filled by appointment by the Executive Board. Vacancies occuring in the Executive Board shall be filled, in the case of district representatives, by the candidate from the same district last dropped in the ballot counting in the preceding ASUI election. Vacancies occuring in the Executive Board shall be filled, in the case of at-large representatives, by the candidate in the at-large election last dropped in the ballot counting in the preceding ASUI

The board passed upon the amendments, saying that the districting proposal was the most repre sentative method of electing, and that the election procedure and regulations could be set up over the school year.

The two amendments are changes in the proposed legislation drafted by the CUP legislative drafting committee.

Committee Endorsement Approved By Exec-Board

By Jean Monroe Argonaut Associate Editor

Constitutional amendments, a legislative committee, class officers, student work prospects pus, he said. However, because of class scheand new committees were topics of discussion dules, living group and campus obligations and at a fast-paced Executive board meeting studies, many students are not available for Tuesday.

Most of the discussion centered around the constitutional amendments, which had to be ap- is also a problem, he said. proved that night in order to go on Wednesday's election ballot.

However, another topic of concern was the formation of a Legislative Committee under the chairmanship of Mike Wetherell, off campus.

He said that he wanted to keep the committee free of campus politics and would like to have balance of Democrats and Republicans.

E-Board passed the proposal with the stipulation that all action by the committee must have prior approval of E-Board. The committee will be under the E-Board budget and will do research and send letters to the legislators. The group will work with the organizers of the

legislative breakfast in November. According to the proposal adopted by E-Board, "Close attention should be paid to University programs which effect the state as a whole, a particular county, or a particular election district. Annual lists should be compiled of legislators, the districts they represent, special interest within those districts, and the voting record for the legislator in relation to education funds with a particular emphasis upon appropriations granted to the University

Dr. Charles Simmons of the history department has been named advisor to the committee. Try-outs will be set soon.

In other business, Lois Grieve reported that the Student-Faculty retreat, which had been planned for this weekend, will have to be postponed until Dec. 3 at a place to be determined later. Not enough students or faculty could attend the retreat this weekend, she said.

The results of investigation of student employment on campus was presented by Phil Peterson. There are many job opportunities on camlong enough periods of time to fill the jobs. The willingness of students to take some jobs

Many students would rather take white collar work that a janitorial position, he said. George Gagon of the Physical Plant is now hiring students to fill positions which the University had actually designated for full-time employees. Under a new program, the Federal Work Grant, the University is actually creating jobs for students. The government pays 90 per cent of the wage expense, he said.

Stan Smith asked what the payroll for employees was last year and what the present wage scale is. It's lower than it should be, he said.

Peterson said that he would investigate the problem further.

The pros and cons of class officers were given by Tom Shields. The issue was debated by Gary Vest and Shield's report was passed by a five to four vote. Thus, E-Board went on record as approving class offices but still passed the amendment for their abolition so that the students may decide the issue.

Dave LeRoy, new ASUI public relations director, proposed a new structure for the department of public relations.

Under the proposal he and his administrative assistant, Rick Thomas, would direct three departments. These would be correspondence and secretarial, and assistant director for project supervision and file maintenance and a media and research section for ASUI press relations and question and issue research. E-Board approved the plan.

E-Board went on record as recognizing the Committee of 1000. Bob Wise, SAE, co-chairman of the committee asked for the recogni-

Draft Call Nearly Tripled; Boards Review Deferments

The Draft call for October is almost triple over last month's call making the draft boards take a closer look at student deferments. Among the criteria the draft board might look at is the draft exemption tests.

The tests will be given, for those who have not yet taken it, Nov. 18 and 19. Applications are available at the local board of the selective service in room 4

of the New Hagen, Building, 106 E. Third. Applications must be post until after the last day to drop derline, or curable, men who marked no later that Oct. 21. classes, Oct. 12.

Late applications will not be ac-

Despite the high draft quotas new state directors in Lewiston well will also be reviewed. no student doing satisfactory Tuesday to discuss policy. work has yet been drafted out

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On Calendar

SATURDAY Idaho State University at Poca-

Moslem Students - 7 p.m. FRIDAY

German Conversation Groupnot be sent to the draft boards whose deficiencies may be bor-

MURPHY AT IDAHO-Sen. Jack Murphy, Republican nominee for Lt. Governor was on campus over the Homecoming weekend. Monday, Murphy met with University students to discuss his campaign and his position on the issues. Murphy left Monday to continue his tour throughout the state.



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 and a good song to sing.

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Golden Hieece

It is amazing how fast the social pitch at the U-I can change. One week there isn't really very much happening, and the next there are so many things to do that we have to run in circles to keep up. This week was one of the latter, for the top blew off a barrel of pending plans and spewed activities to every area of endeavor.

Copy Readers

Political Pitch

Much of the action began Sunday night with the organization of campus political parties in view of the class elections coming up Wednesday. Campus Union Party. united in mass and nominated the traditional slate of officers, but its political opponent Cross-Campus Alliance Party took a different position and refused to sponsor any candidates. The reason, as argued, is that there is no real need for these officers.

There are arguments pro and con for the class officer system and can be sought from any party leader or politically interested student. They all center around two basic conceptions, and can be summed up as thus:

Pro and Con

- 1. Class officer positions help the the socially-politically oriented student to get a foothold in campus activities, and create a publicity - oriented stepping stone from which to pursue further ambitions.
- 2. The class officer system provides the office holder with a position which he does not deserve according to the amount of work which the office reauires.

While Jason recognizes that there is a certain amount of organizational ability required for a class officer in order to carry out the few class functions, she must point out that the degree of work which can be done is dependent upon the individual holding the office.

Selection Unfair

Jason can also see whereas a class officer is an elective position, a committee chairman would be appointive by the activities council or ASUI executive board, depending upon the organizational structure adopted if the system were discontinued. By appointing persons to lead these activities there is a greater chance of having the qualified person in the position and not just the one who has been carried by sheer popularity. While in most cases the persons who have held these offices in the past have been qualified, many cirmustances have caused other person with equal capabilities not to have the opportunity. This can be seen in the nominating procedures used in the political conventions where power blocks can put a man on the slate or refuse to recognize him.

Popularity Contest

Many students have witnessed such situations where good qualifications have been overlooked because the power block is obligated to support the other candidate. It can also be seen that even candidates running without party support are susceptible to popularity selection rather than qualifications.

For the argument that class officers provide experience and a means of advancement for the ambitious student, one can also point out that a committee chairmanship or membership can also provide this experience and the same opportunity to be recognized.

It is for you, the student, to argue the worth of the class's individual projects or activities which are spearheaded by the class officers. But at the same time, remember that these activities always end up in committee, anyway.

E-Board Goofs

A more practical approach to the problem of whether or not there will be class officers seems to have been forgotten. Executive Board, in all their benevolence to put the proposed amendment for class officer abolishment on the ballot, neglected to decide in the case they were dropped, what would become of the officers who ran this year. Will they take office as such, or will they be named heads of committees and class activities without the designated titles. The amendment provides, if passed, that class officers will be abolished, but it doesn't say when.

The attitude of the board during their Tuesday night meeting seemed to indicate that if they were voted out, the results would not take effect until the following year. Yet the amendment has no stipulation, and constitutionally it would take effect immediately, much to the chagrin of ASUI Vice President Art Crane, head of Activities Council., If the officers and their duties were abolished altogether their functions might be tossed upon the lap of Activities Council. It's a very interesting problem which Mr. Crane is praying will work itself out. Perhaps E-Board can do something with the discrepancy after the election, or perhaps class officers will be retained.

Growing Trend

This proposal to eliminate the popular figureheads and promote more responsible persons to executive positions may indicate a trend which has been creeping up on the University students for about a year. It can also be seen in a new proposal under-taken by Executive Board and CUP legislative drafting committee, and which will be voted upon by the students in this forthcoming election.

This proposal involves a more representative method of electing Executive Board members which will provide that they be elected on a proportional basis from within campus "districts." This means that a certain number of students in a given area will be allowed a representative to sit on the governing board of the Associated Students, and will eliminate the reoccurring possibility of getting one or more representatives from a small area and none from a larger portion of campus.

Equal Representation

Executive Board approved plans made by the recently appointed drafting committee during their meeting this week and decided to put two proposals in the form of constitutional amendments on the ballot for the students to approve in the forthcoming election. The first amendment provides for the voting districts from which a maximum of nine members of the ASUI to be chosen, four of whom will be from at-large balloting. The second allows for the filling of vacancies which might occur in either the district representative position or that of the at-large officer.

The basic idea is sound and provides the board a good foundation on which to build more specific regulations concerning the actual election process and regulations.

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Editorial

Election Ballot This Year Offers Choice To Students

Class elections have rolled around again, but this year there's one important difference. Some meaningful issues are being put to the Idaho student

Primary among the constitutional amendments appearing on the ballot will be abolition of class officers and the districting proposals for the election of E-Board members. Other measures subject to student approval will facilitate the workings of the student body structure. These are the specifications of the Department of the Budget and the regulations for the closing of the polls at election time.

This year it won't be just another ballot. This is a chance for you, as students, to voice your opinion and activate some changes that will benefit the school and give you more voice. The

cry on this campus has always been, "Students have no choice!" The other side of the coin is, "Students deserve no choice if they have no interest."

The election this year is a chance to show that you have an interest and want to have a part in shaping the structure of student government on this campus. If you think the status quo is fine, vote no for the proposed changes. But if you think something is drastically wrong, look over the amendments, decide if you think they would help bring about better government and analyze school your decisions.

Whatever you do, don't show your ignorance and disinterest by saying, 'This ballot's too long to read. I'll put x's in the boxes that make a pretty pattern." Read, consider, vote.

J.M.

Dear Jason

Instructor's Child Spurs Campaign

Dear Jason.

Idaho have noticed the recent desperate attempt by an Idaho graduate student to save his only son from a sentence of death in early childhood?

Wes Stone has walked more unan 70 miles in central Washington, Seattle, and Tacoma carrying Little Joe Stone and a rying Little Joe Stone and a sign reading "Life for Little Countercharges Joe" on his back. This is Wes's way of drawing attention to the Dear Jason, need for research money to save tine-clogged.

That such a condition exists great in the Moscow area.

old; there should be time to ple feel that Jordan is not doing It wasn't too many years ago is given special urgency by the done. fact that Dean $(8\frac{1}{2} \text{ years old})$

These two children are in adapted to a situation lacking to their "liking." in hope and are determined to live now and accept what must be. Of course, it would be better

final. That is the reason for the Life for Little Joe campaign. Thanks research, cystinosis children during their short lifetimes. Doctor Mahoney of the University of Washington Hospital, the only cystinosis research center in the United States, thinks one more breakthrough may bring a cure.

The news of this comes to a time when Cystinosis Research of its "truth." Fund has run out of money; the needed breakthrough must wait for more funds. Because of this frustrating situation, Wes Stone decided to get out and walk in hopes of getting contributions into the fund in time to save

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Joe and Dean and Heidi and the other children.

Sincerely, Mike Healy

Wise's Charges

May I take this opportunity Joe and nearly 100 other child- to comment on the remarks of ren in this country who have the president of the Young Recystinosis. An inherited kidney publicans? Mr. Wise in his letmalfunction, cystinosis results ter "shedding light" seemed to in the buildup of cystine crystals me to go to some lengths and in the buildup of cystine crystals me to go to some lengths and in the body and brings death beyond decency to obscure the **Law Student Raps** when a vital organ becomes cys- issues of the senatorial

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whose support, I should like to and the Bench and Bar.

This charge seems another product of Mr. Wise's imagina-Anyone wanting to help them tion termed "common knowshould send a contribution to ledge." If it is not a product the Cystinosis Research Fund, of his imagination and Mr. Wise c-o Ballard Branch, Seattle First can show any material to sub-How many students and facul- National Bank, 2010 NW Market stantiate his "cry baby" charge ty members of the University of St., Seattle, Washington, 98107. I would be most willing to apologize for challanging his veracity. By the same token if he cannot support his charge I should Party belonged to the progressive Republicans, "Unless home he in turn would be will hope he in turn would be will- they support something they're not Republicans at all, ing to apologize for this disgus- they're anarchists." ting political smear. As I said above, I would hope

sonalities. This can be done if ans. we get a little more knowledge and a little less common. Yours for the "crybaby

from Idaho," M. Karl Shurtliff Off Campus

Let me say at the outset that Class Officers

for funds from any source with Jordan is a "scholarly Phi Beta Another fall, another group of Life for Little Joe campaign, has this to do with the issue seems to be a variation on the It seems to me that, since this of whether or not Len Jordan usual theme this year; C-CAP is the home of Little Joe, the is an effective and able United has finally taken the initiative, response should be especially States Senator? It has nothing to as a party, and decided that do with the fact that Ralph Har- class offices serve no useful Little Joe is only 23 months ding and a good many other peo- purpose on the Idaho campus.

save him if a cure for cystin- the job in the Senate that the that the entire student body was osis is found soon. The situation people of Idaho need and want allowed to decide whether to retain the positions. They decid-Mr. Wise, why don't we look ed yes, and an attempt was made and Heidi (7) Heinzerling, of to the issues of this campaign to give the class offices more Seattle, are approaching their and leave the character assas- meaning. Well, you see the rethe gutter where they belong? or responsibility than before. Mr. Wise makes reference to In actuality, class officers are

ty perhaps, question them about Republicans is privy to informa- Students, even a good number jar? And how is that old bastard Khrushchev, when you their condition. Dean and Heidi tion members of the Democratic of those living off-campus, are get to know him? know a great deal about cystino- party are not. It seems strange more closely connected with a sis and are able to answer most in the face of this "common particular house or hall than questions about it quite cheer- knowledge" that Harding was not with a class. It is only natural fully. Thinking about it some- challenged for the nomination by that this should be so, when the times bothers them, but they have either White or someone more majority of functions on this cam-

knowledge that tells us that Don but far behind the living-groups Okay? for them and for Little Joe if Samuelson does not enjoy the are special interest organizathe situation wasn't so hopelessly support of the University of Ida-tions. Largely professional in nature, these groups perform Leaving aside the issue of educational as well as social who is or is not a gentleman functions. Prominent examples to the benefits of past medical or who does or does not have are the Associated Foresters

live more-or-less normal lives ask Mr. Wise to substantiate And then come the classes. his assertion that Harding is Actually, what is there which is known as the "crybaby from Ida- cohesive about the Class of 1967 ho." If there is any truth to or 1970? There is no interest this charge, which seems a new which springs from living tolow in Idaho politics, Wise should gether, from studying the same do better to show that truth by courses, from pursuing the same reference to something more sub- goals which binds the members parents of cystinosis children at stantial than his bald assertion of a graduating class. In short, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

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FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

Busy homecoming activities last weekend included reunions with families as well as with old friends for most people. During the course of the festivities I was requested to make the following public announcement: "The opinions of the columnist are completely her own and do not necessarily reflect those of the rest of the family." That's what you get for sending your newspapers back home.

I would like to offer my personal thanks to Bob Wise and Judy Zuberbuhler for their letters in Tuesday's Argonaut refuting Mike Wetherell's unfavorable column about Senator Len B. Jordan, I would have attempted it myself, but was glad I didn't have to because I didn't have the facts at hand.



I do know that Judy worked in Senator Jordan's office in Washington for a summer, and if anyone is in a position to know the Senator's voting record and positions on the current issues, she is. She did a good job of answering the "Democratic Party candidates" fuzzy campaign accusations." It is worth looking up and reading if you missed it the first time.

A favorite candidate of mine, Perry Swisher, said two weeks ago in explain-

I think this applies to the Democrats too. Let's hear that this campaign will turn on solid support (if there is any) of their own candidates, the issues and not on the per- not mere smears and half-truths against the Republic-

> Back to elections, this time on the local scene. I have one question: Why?

> This time Mr. Wetherell and I seem to be in agreement. Class elections are so worthless I hardly know where to begin. Sure, it's fun to be in a popularity contest and run in and out of dining rooms (I should know!)

It's the basic insincerity of class elections to which I object. The campus knows class offices are worthless, the people running for office know that class offices are worthless, and furthermore, they know the campus which to attack it is reason Kappa, a rancher, a past gover- freshmen, and another round of knows. Who are we all trying to kid with these premenough for all to respond to the nor and a gentleman," but what class elections. However, there ises of mighty accomplishment?

In a popularity contest (such as Queen of the Hop) at least everyone takes it for what it is-a nice honor and when it's over, it's over. There is no false premise that the winner is actually going to do something for the good of humanity. People have reported bumper stickers in south-

ern Idaho saying, "For Governor-Vote No." Now I don't agree with that, but it certainly applies to this camous! Vote NO for class elections and let's all spend our time and money on something more

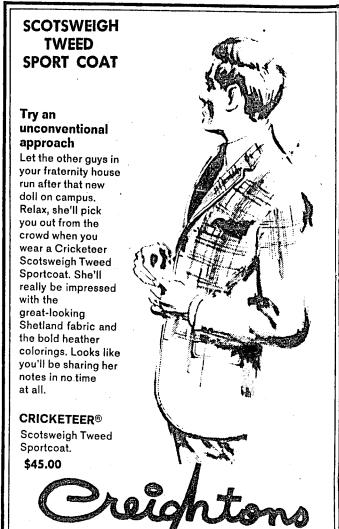
To close. I'd like to reprint part of a letter that an Oregon freshman received from her grandfather. We except for the knowledge that what he calls the "commonknow- officers merely in name. Their forget sometimes how odd the name "Moscow" sounds God will come calling for them ledge" that Ralph Harding does functions are essentially the to those who aren't familiar with it! "Dear Marj:

"I hear you're in Moscow for the winter. Exciting. their little classmates know about Church. It is interesting to note You see, the Idaho campus Haven't been there myself since 1937, the year of Stalit and frequently, out of curiosi- that the president of the Young is mainly living-group oriented. in's famous trials. How do you like borsch and the cav-

> "They tell me the Russian ballerinas are hotter than ever. How about sending me a picture of a couple? (Your father would LOVE them.)

"Oh well, I never thought I'd have a granddaughter pus are planned and carried out in, or near, the Kremlin . . . Take care of yourselfknowledge" is the same common Ranking before the classes, looking male freshman, remember the Russian wolves! and when you go out in a troika sleigh with some good-

"Love, Grandfather H."



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ested persons are urged to attend.

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on-the-spot" at the Burning Stake

at 9 p.m. Friday. Those attend-

TMA. Town Men's Association.

is sponsoring a barn dance Saturday night for all students living

off campus, according to Glen

Erickson, past president. Stu-

dents are to meet in the SAE parking lot at 8:30 p.m. to car-

TMA meetings are scheduled

for the second and fourth Mon-

days of each month at 7 p.m.

in the Silver Room at the SUB,

Erickson said. Officers are to

be elected Monday. New members

"The potential membership

The group participates in intra-

mural sports, organizes ex-

changes, sponsors dances and

avan to the dance location.

Town Men's Assoc.

Slates Dance

The program will be introduction

-Interviews for Assistant ulty Club to hear Dr. George Public Relations Director will Forell speak on "Teaching Rebe conducted at 4 p.m. Friday ligion in a State University."

qualifications and ideas to the Tuesday at the SUB. All inter-

-A critique of John Robin- of the staff and presentation of

sion for the first of a fall ser- its first meeting of the year

ies on "God is Dead" theory at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the SUB.

at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Cam- Membership in the club is open

pus Christian Center. Coffee will to all foreign and American stu-

-Society of Automotive Engin- -People to People Commit-

eers Spokane Intermountain Sec- tee will be the hosts of an intion will hold a joint meeting formal round table discussion

beginning at 6 p.m. Monday at at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Appa-

the SUB. SAE groups from WSU loosa Room of the SUB. The

and Idaho will gather for the event topic of discussion is Student Or-

featuring speaker G.E. Burks, ganizations from all countries.

mittee has two tandem bicycles School of Religion and author of

-Indoor Recreation Com- tor of the University of Iowa

-Faculty Forum discussion ing are free to raise questions

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Problems

nation's second most serious pro- Information in Washington D.C. Max is one of 90 volunteers blem said Sydney H. Duncombe,

political science assoc. prof. Duncombe spoke to the Young Democrats Wednesday night following their regular business meeting on the urgency of problems facing the cities today.

Duncombe, an authority on city government saw several causes for the occurrence of these problems.

In speaking of Idaho Duncombe said that "most of Idaho's city problems can be solved if we unshackle our cities by changing the Idaho Constitution with a homerule amendment."

Some of the specific problems mentioned were traffic, race re-

lations and slum areas. "Due to the increased flow of fic has become a burden to the The following companies will be interviewing the designated prospective degree training of the adults living in Bozeman, Montana. candidates on the University of Idaho campus during the month of October. All this area and thus lack of train-Seniors should make appointments with the correct office for interviews. If there ing of the younger generation," to replace terminating volumtact the Central Placement Office, Room 103, Adult Education Building, or Phone people turn to welfare.

Duncombe pointed out there is a continuous cycle with minority groups do not have the Will interview all women with an interest in the Women's Army Corps. Will knowledge or the opportunity to get out of the ghetto - their environment causes tension—the whites react to Negro riots in Will interview male candidates with degrees in Engineering or Physical Science violent opposition and thus the or those with an interest in flying. Will interview women with any degree and cycle continues.

an interest in any branch of the Women Air Force. U. S. Citizen. Placement Among the solutions proposed

Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Marketing, mobiles in certain city centers Shall we play who's afraid of as not being wholely satisfactomajor from Tacoma, Wash., Accounting, and Data Processing. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office. by taxing these cars. The money Virginia Woolf? The Kenworthy, ry. The basic problem, I think has been named the winner sidize the transit system.

2. Begin a mass education this week. 13th. He will make two presentations explaining career opportunities with the we have to spend money to

Cities Pose Students Serve In Campus Briefs For Country Ecuador, Nigeria

Harlem jungles, fiscal city Janet Gayle Cobb and Max omore last year, has received at the Organizations Room of operations problems, air and wa- McClintick, both former Univer- his assignment after completing a resume of their ter pollution, transportation, sity students, have been named 13 weeks of training at the Uniand inadequate fire and police Peace Corps Volunteers accord- veristy of California, San Diego, quantication interviews. protection in cities compose the ing to the Peace Corps, Public California.



traffic due to less use of metro- Miss Cobb has been assigned trained this summer in Califorpolitan transportation because to work in Ecuador, while Mc- nia to expand Peace Corps work the systems are inadequate, traf- Clintick has traveled to Nigeria. in Nigerian agriculture and rural Miss Cobb, a Pi Phi sophomore development. The group, which cities," he said. "Slum areas last year, has just completed left Oct. 6, will work in agrihave grown up throughout the ten and one half weeks of train-cultural extension, farm youth United States because of lack of ing at Montana State University, clubs and rural development con-

are any questions in reference to the below mentioned companies or interviews, con- he said. So, Duncombe said, these teers in agricultural extension, teers studied one of three Ni-Max McClintick, a Delt soph- gerian languages;



Max W. McClintick

available for student use. The numerous theological books and rental fee is 25 cents an hour articles, will be the "theologianor \$1.50 for an entire day. group will meet at noon Friday and to debate the opinions of in the lower lounge of the Fac- the speaker. struction programs in the south-She left for Ecuador Sept. 15 ern provinces of Nigeria.

FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach A Witches' Sabbath of the Soul

It is time, time now, time for It is the play—which concerns fun and games. But what shall an all night party and a hell-HUBER WINS AWARD —Dean 1. Reduce the number of auto- we play? Let me see, Hmm. ish marriage—that strikes me W. Huber, senior forestry by taxing these cars. The money Virginia Woolf? The Kenworthy, ry. The basic problem, I think has been named the winner and visitors are welcome to all

Gavie Cobb.

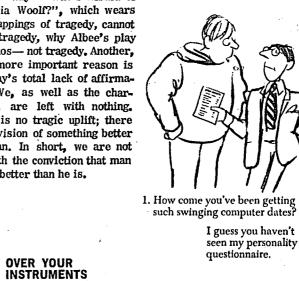
profanity present blends perfect. There is no tragic uplift; there ly with the film's pungent real- is no vision of something better ism. Indeed, there is but one for man. In short, we are not significant problem: Edward Al- left with the conviction that man

fine job of directing; Haskell Virginia Woolf?", which wears Wexler's smudgy black-and-white the trappings of tragedy, cannot photography provides a suitable be a tragedy, why Albee's play atmosphere; Photographic comis pathos—not tragedy. Another, position is very beautiful and the even more important reason is camera angles quite impressive;
Alex North's excellent background music is used tastefully,
and sparingly; and, finally, the

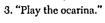
acters, are left with nothing.

There is no tragic unlift; there

received could be used to sub- at any rate, will play "Who's stems from the delicate balance of the 1966 Forest Clinic meetings. Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"—all maintained between illusion and Foundation scholarship, Dean reality over the course of the Ernest Wohletz of the Univer- for TMA is well over 1500 full-A epresentative of the Foreign Service will be on campus the morning of the program to educate the public. "Who's Afraid of Virginia play. It is the resulting disversity of Idaho College of time students," Erickson said. Woolf?" is an extraordinarily tortion which keeps me from Forestry said today. The \$400 "This group consists of many Foreign Service. (9:00 A. M.—Mines 132) (10:00 A. M.—Ad. 317). All Stu-save money," Duncombe said, well-made film, and one that repetite identifying with the award is made annually by graduate, foreign and married dents with an interest are encouraged to attend, underclassmen as well as grad
3. Unshackle our local govern
4. Min.—Mines 192) (10.00 A. M.—Mines ment so that they can shape their picture industry at its best. Eliz- worse, this situation is further Clinic and the Inland Empire graduates," he went on to say. own structure according to the abeth Taylor and Richard Burton complicated by the nature of the section of the Forest Products problems of that particular area. do a magnificent job of acting; characters themselves, for they Society. It is presented to the Will interview women candidates with degrees in Science or Physical Education 4. Increase the consolidation Ernest Lehman's screenplay is are more manipulated "types" universities of the Pacific with an interest in Physical Therapy. Will interview Juniors with the above in- of city and counties in the same a good condensation of the ori- than they are real human be- Northwest and western Canarea under one government struc- ginal (and perhaps even more ings. That's the problem, and ada. effective); Mike Nichols does a that's why "Who's Afraid of . can be better than he is.









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We Were Wondering

by LEE DAVIS **ASUI Activities Council** Opinion Poll Chairman

Pat Banner, Jr., Willis Sweet, "Yes, they create coordination between living groups on campus."

Trudy Martinson, Freshman, Kappa, and Cynthia Thomson, Freshman, Pine Hall, "Yes, we need them. I wish I knew more about their duties."

Jim Hiatt, sophomore, off campus; "No. They make a big splash for a week and then return to relative obscurity of doing nothing."

"No. Getting elected is largely a popularity contest, and they run committees which could be run by competent committees appointed by ASUI E-Board or activities council." Mrs. George Osborne, Junior,

Off Campus; "No, not in the form they are now. It appears to be a prestige post. We should pay homage to them at a dance Dan Williams, Senior, Off Camand then forget it."

George Osborne, Senior, Off Campus; "No, it has been said that we need them for class. representation. I have not seen a class officer at this school who has represented his class to any significant degree." Mary Fran Barnett, Senior, DG:

develop leadership and give the majority the opportunity to pick representatives from their

Now They're

class as opposed to the activities council system of minority rule."

Ginny Eiden, Junior, Gamma Phi; "No, I believe that class officers are a farse. It would work out twice as well to interview competent students to head committees which would take the place of officers elected, because they are either Greek, independent, or they Emma Sawyer, Junior, Pine: are nice looking. I feel that Frosh Week and Campus Chest would greatly improve under interviewed chairmen instead of under elected fools."

"No, I won't go so far as to say class officers are a farce, but I do believe that the objectives of class officers could be accomplished just as easily by a selected or appointed committee. The elections seem to me a waste of time Lois Grieve, Junior, Forney; and labor that could be put to better use."

pus; "No. After watching what class officers have done in the past three years I can see no purpose for the cost of campaign or for running their offices. The same job could be done by a committee or legislative body such as E-Board."

"Yes, it is a good way to Tim Long, Senior, Off Campus, Jim Ritter, Senior, Off Campus, Steve Lewis, Junior, Off Campus, and Jim Fuller, Junior, Delta Sig; "No. Class officers serve no useful purpose because there is absolutely nothing for them to do or that they can do. The positions of class officers are merely status symbols for people who imagine themselves to be political aspirants in the political climate of the."Great Society of the U of I Campus."

"Maybe, they centralize the or-

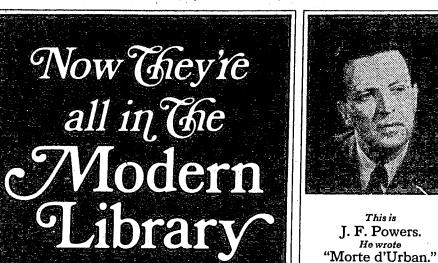
ganization of a particular function that a class is working on. However, committees may be able to do the job the same." Todd Nelson, Senior, Off Campus; Les Snyder, Senior, Off Campus; Mark Smith, Junior, Beta: "Yes, it gives freshmen and sophomores an insight to student government. For Senior Class officers if!! They get to work in co (?) It is a job that a person can do as much

> "Yes, a class officer learns the ropes of authority in all types of campus activity."

as he wants."

Pancake Night Sun.

Blue Bucket presents Pancake Night from 5 - 7 p.m., Sunday, at the SUB. Strawberry, blueberry and buttermilk pancakes, along with ham, sausage, bacon, eggs, coffee, tea or milk will be served.



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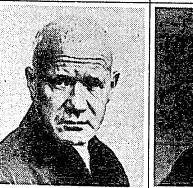
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2. There is not much class spirit (SGRRB.)

3. It is impossible for the class officers to organize and fund certain activities on a campus-wide basis (SGRRB.)

4. It is probably true that these activities could be better run under Activities Council (SGRRB.) 5. Class officers have little or no control of "their" funds.

A. Freshman class pays for Homecoming fireworks before

B. Money is often appropriated without their consent. Example: Executive Board-class officer dinner. 6. Yearly election expenses of \$500 would be cut in half.

7. Freshman class officers often become scholastically ineligible. Example: Freshman class president 1963-64 and 1965-66. 8. Class officers often have little or no official capacity or

9. The present activities under these classes could be run more efficiently and successfully with executive board administration.

10. Although certain leadership and political experience will be lost, those people truly interested in student government have the opportunity for activities in other areas of the ASUI, campus political parties, and other political organizations.

they seldom resemble any true political situation found outside at least at Idaho. the class office area. 12. Class officers are often not inspired, capable, or willing which can be made in favor

to do the job. A. Both freshman and sophomore class presidents failed to

pay last year's bills. B. Freshman class president delegated traditional role of tivities. This might be so, if

rosh Week chairman. C. Junior class president delegated traditional role of

Blood Drive chairman. 13. Class officers are not student government but merely com- organizations and committees on They are a paltry minority that nittee heads for programming activities.

14. Many caididates for class office are not qualified and are elected by popularity.

15. Candidates have used false qualifications. 16. Elections are poor basis for choice of committee heads.

17. Many elected officers lack experience.

18. There are no specific duties for class offices in the ASUI constitution.

19. Little or nothing of Democratic government is gained by class officers.

20. Class officers can be compared to queen contestants. 21. Extended board is useless due to attendance and lack of

22. The approximately \$6000 budgeted to the classes could be better utilized in the general ASUI budget.

23. The senior class does absolutely nothing with their money

24. There is little interest in class organization.

A. Many people are running unopposed.

B. Most people do not know who their officers are. 25. The class officers make little contribution to student government and do not have a useful place in the ASUI structure. STATEMENTS FROM PRESENT AND PAST STUDENT LEADERS

IN OPPOSITION TO CLASS OFFICERS. Bill McCann, ASUI Pres. 1965-66, Exec. Board 1964-65, Frosh Pres. 1962-63.

Judy Manville Zuberbuhler E-Eoard 1965-66. Leo Jeffres "Jason" 1965-66.

Mick Morfitt E-Board 1965-66. Denny Dobbin, E-Board 1965-66. Gary Vest. E-Board 1966-67, Frosh Pres. 1964-65.

Stewart Sprenger, E-Board 1966-67. Terry Gough, Soph Pres. 1965-66.

Here's More About

SPORTS

lumbia Basin and Yakima would be a possibility. This year we hope to have a couple of teams at WSU to provide competition. We have plans to have our games at Pullman's high school field at present."

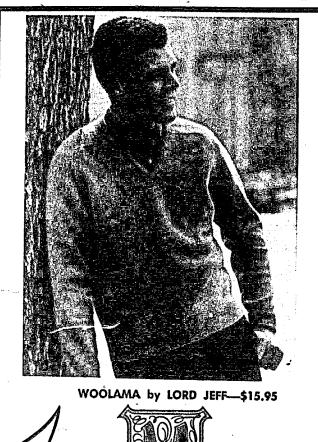
McGinnis went on to say that he does not feel that this would cause any problems with the major college the rest of the year. football program. "They are completely separate and distinct," he said. "We don't expect big crowds. No place we know of charges for attendance. It's really not big heads, esthetes, and scroungy to improve the candidate nomissophomores which they would be to anyone except those who play. We'll have a great

"It sounds like a big project, I'll admit. Problems of transportation and scheduling will exist. However, it who mock condescendingly what can and is being done, at Princeton, Cornell, Rutgers, Co-they like to call us "Philistines," lumbia and now at WSU. Maybe in the near future at Idaho. Interested?"

DANCE THE LONDON COMPANY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

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An LP Production





Theatre Features "Father Goose"

"Father Goose" will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Borah Theater at the Student Union Building.

The movie will be shown at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock; Saturday at 7 o'clock; and Sunday at 7 o'clock. Admission is 35c single, and 65c per couple.

movie "Father The Goose" takes place on an island in the South Pacific during World War II.



NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED-New Air Force ROTC officers have been named for this year. In front is Cadet Col. John James, group commander and Cadet Lt. Col. John Engles, group executive officer. In back are the squadron commanders. They are (left to right) Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry Decker, Cadet Lt. Col. James Wohrer, Cadet Lt. Col. Lee Takahashi and Cadet Lt. Col. Stan Anderson.

Here's More About

TO JASON

of their "innermost feelings,"

exhibitionistic act of egotism

its refusal to be "soft on Art!"

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> of the retention of class offices is that the experience qualifies a person for future campus acthe class officers are actually given something to do. There are, however, plenty of other sive betterment of the campus? campus where "qualifications" can be obtained — if that is the sole end of the activities. from an organization whose re-

> To you, Gary Vest and the sponsibility ought to be to give other C-CAP members, a word of commendation for a project ful projects. undertaken with guts and deter-

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its policy of closed door meet- E-Board has so grandly done! ings. Perhaps history repeats

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Guy Brainer, Off-Campus Literary "I" Cut Stanfield Defends

In spite of all the grumb-

Last issue you ran a letter enling, I heartily commend the titled "Vest Questions Campus E-Board's decision to cut the Politics." Perhaps this should be "Literary I" from its budget. Certainly this is the time that entitled "Stanfield Questions Vest." I wasn't aware that Mr. leaders of responsible, moneymaking student activities scrap Vest possessed a political puna magazine which fails to pay its own way. After all, it is lowing comments. surely an irrefutable, and uni-

CUP Party Policy

versal truth, that any enterprise asked to leave the floor of CUP the ASUI Executive Board, of not self-sustaining deserves Convention Sunday, but he which Mr. Vest is a member, to die mercilessly. And so the was also invited to sit in the has failed to allow them to take E-Board has here served its spectators' gallery.

forming an act of justifiable mer- tion is the perfect way to choose (included in this issue) is an excy-killing on what can only be candidates, but it is much fair- ample of the responsible tasks called a once-a-year festering er than the caucas system used the class officers can perform tumor that requires hospital care previously. Our convention in- if allowed to. Class offices and volved some 300 people, and their programs offer a signi-Even further, the "Literary it was run openly despite what ficant amount of responsibility caters to only those few egg- Mr. Vest says. CUP is trying and training to freshmen and beats who pose as non-conform- nating system and intends to form denied if class offices were ist literati, who perform no ser- a study group on the problem after abolished. viceable function to the campus, the elections.

vitation for delegations to play "when you vote, utilize your and who are, as their types alpower politics, no matter what own mind, not that of the living group sponsors them. The pro- group politician." If you do, I's1 sponging off the hard-earned blem was aggravated this year group politician." If you do, money of the ASUI, expecting by the fact that all the candi- I'm sure you will vote to redates possessed outstanding tain class officers. These English-major types qualifications, and a one party whose verbal eruptions are procondition had developed in cam-

Their intestinal urge to write pus politics. This was unfair to the candidates and to CUP because CUP didn't create the "one spired revelations" is only an party" situation.

CUP's officers and members which quite obviously has no believe strongly in the value of meaning for anyone else. So why two party politics. This is shown by their consistent support of Why nourish a magazine which such proposals as districtspawns their tripe? What have ing, which would foster two parthey contributed to the progresties throughout campus. Mr. Vest claims that "mass

migration" to CUP in the last few weeks was caused by people clearly does not deserve a hearing, much less financial support who didn't have the guts to support C-Cap. It is my belief that the real fault lies with Mr. Vest, who up until last Sunday had given voice to majority ideas and useonly token support to C-Cap, and with the C-Cap officers who have Thus I again congratulate the E-Board's hard-headed decision. consistently failed to recruit sophomores and freshmen to their party. In contrast CUP In the true tradition of Liberal Arts schools, the art of Lithas been working with some 50 P.S. One of CUP's major com- erature must surely be dealt people from all areas of camplaints about United Party was with liberally and justly as the pus and all classes in drafting legislation, running the campaign, and providing services to the ASUI Executive Board. CUP gladly welcomes any individual who wants to get into student politics and government. So far as I know, C-Cap has failed to provide any similar

> opportunity. If C-Cap really does want a two party system, they will have to live up to the "guts" label Mr. Vest tacked on them and get out and work rather than sit around and gripe about CUP.

Mr. Vest also made a rather emotional appeal to vote out class dit's card, but since it is open officers. What he fails to menseason on pundits, I offer the fol- tion is that the main reason class officers have been ineffective Yes, I admit that Mr. Vest at times in the past is that on significant responsibilities. manifest, Darwinian duty by per- Nobody claims that a conven- CUP's Freshman Class Platform

The one good bit of advice A convention is a natural in- which Mr. Vest did offer was

Bob Stanfield



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Friday, Octobe

Qualifications: 1. Executive Boa 2. Blue Key 3. Campus Pres office of YR 4. V.P. of Am Physics.

Christine DeThomas, Campbell For: Senior Vice-President

Qualifications: 1. Spurs 2. Alpha Lambda 3. Scholarship Cl 4. Sec.-treas. of



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Candidates List Qualifications For Election On Wed.

CUP Senior Slate

Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi For: Senior **Class President**

Qualifications: 1. Executive Board

3. Campus President and state office of YR 4. V.P. of Amer. Institute of Physics.

Christine DeThomas, Campbell For: Senior Vice-President

2. Blue Key



Qualifications: 1. Spurs 2. Alpha Lambda Delta 3. Scholarship Chairman of dorm 3. Coffee Hours and Forum 4. Sec.-treas. of RHA



Cuddihy, Forney For: Senior Sec.-Treas.

Qualifications: 1. Spurs 2. Spur of the Moment Award 3. ASUI dance committee 4. Mosaic

JOINT STATEMENT: The Senior class has a tremendous amount of potential which has yet to be used, especially in the fields of alumni relations and co-ordination. The Senior class officers have a valuable amount of experience and should act as guides to the younger class officers. Such programs as a Senior Century Club (each graduating Senior pledges \$10 a year for 10 years to be used for scholarships or projects) and a Senior Retreat provide cations and the activities of ex-

class unity leading into alumni

CUP Junior Slate

Qualifications:

see Fellowship

2. Alpha Kappa Psi

3. Aggie Honor Roll

4. Chairman to ICEP

5. GIA Scholarship

Sandy Smith,

Alpha Phi

For: Junior

Sec.-Treas.

Qualifications:

4. Century Club

ior class this year:

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B. BLOOD DRIVE

C. FACULTY AWARDS

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1. Alpha Lambda Delta

2. Vandalette, sec.-treas.

5. Religion in Life Conference

junior class office support the

CUP platform of redistricting,

2. Install a cement sidewalk

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1. Extend the drive for an

1. Present big name entertain-

ment in conjunction with the prom

By carrying out the above pro-

jects, plus improving communi-

We Need Your Help

2. Extend women's hours

We, the CUP candidates for

1. Member and officer of Bre-

Phil Robinson, Willis Sweet For: Junior

CUP Sophomore Slate



Qualifications:

1. Outstanding Greek Pledge of year (3.3 GPA).

class and prove to everyone that

2. Co-chairman Frosh Week Dance and IK Booksale . 3. Pledge Class President 4. Junior Interfraternity Coun-

5. Varsity Swim Team 6. Student-Faculty Bookstore

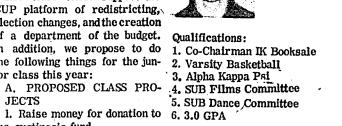


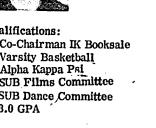
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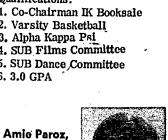
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election changes, and the creation of a department of the budget. In addition, we propose to do the following things for the jun-2. Varsity Basketball 3. Alpha Kappa Psi A. PROPOSED CLASS PRO-4. SUB Films Committee









2. Give credit to donoers who Sophomore are confirmed to be ineligible

1. Choose outstanding faculty Qualifications: 1. Shoup Hall Treasurer D. JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

2. CUPSecretary 3. Frosh Week Secretary 4. Alpha Lambda Delta - Freshmen Women's Scholastic Honorary (3.9 GPA) Treasurer Qualifications:

5. Spurs 6. Living Group Class Secre- Team to Jr. Natl. tended board, we, the CUP cantary-Treasurer didates_would strive to make

4. Soph. class sec.-treas.

3. Blizzard Ski club instructor

Sec.-Treas.

1. Girls Pacific Northwest Ski 2. Army ROTC Sponsor

Frosh CUP Platform:

of the Freshman class is adjusting to the shock of arriving on a strange campus with no idea of what is going on, what to do, or where to go. In line with this we suggest the following.

social function, like a steak fry, If elected I will work for a bigger and better Junior-Senior prom with Big Name entertain-

ment. I feel that it is time for a new face in campus politics. 3. Student Council Representa- "If the old ones can't pack the gear, then let a new one try."



Mike Skok, For: Senior Sec.-Treas.

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this the best year yet for our Sophomore Platform for CUP: Days" committee to distribute chair. Sophomore class officers inclass officers are a necessary tend to emphasize the importance

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SUMMARY:

der for any class to take an

active part in campus activities

it is necessary that they be

represented on the Executive

Board. The E-Board members

themselves have recognized

this problem and in their

SGRRB Report have recom-

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Senior

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Anne Lund,

advocate the following:

of Idaho I am dissatisfied with

and essential part of campus of all class offices through: 1. Winning the Frosh Week Tug-O-War because the sophomores are individually the largest class.

2. Sponsoring a toboggan race between living groups to publicize the kick-off of Holly

3. Assuming more responsibilities delegated by E-Board. 4. Originating regular meetings for all class officers.

CUP Freshman Slate

Ron French, Delt For: Freshman President



Qualifications: 1. Pres. of 3rd district of Student Council Assoc.

2. Payette High student body pres. 3. Boys State sec. of state

4. Pledge class president.



Charles Simmons, Willis Sweet

For: Freshman Vice President

Gamma Phi Qualifications: For: Senior 1. Recipient ULS Letter two Class President 2. Member of ULS Const. Comm.



Sally Swanton, Pine For: Freshman

The most significant problem

1. A handbook for the new fresh-

1. Blood Drive Chairman

Platform

Campus Union Party supports the proposed constitutional amendments which would create a Department of the Budget for the ASUI, improve elections, and establish districting as a method of electing Executive Board members.

1. Budget. Creation of a Department of the Budget would improve continuity and make the ASUI more competent in preparing and adjusting budgets.

2. Elections. By extending the time the polls are open, voters would find it easier to vote. Moving the spring election date back one week would give more time to organize for the spring election and would better the chances for good weather.

3. Districting. Districting would guarantee representation to all members of the ASUI, focus attention on significant regional problems such as off-campus housing, and improve campus politics by promoting a two party system.

(The class platforms will be released later in the week after the party nominees have met.)

In the interest of better and progressive student government,

Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) present the following election platform: That the following are struck from ASUI Constitution: Article V, Section 4: Rules pertaining solely to class elections. Clause 1. The election date for class officers shall be the fifth

week following the beginning of fall semester. Clause 2. Candidates shall be eligible for office in that class to which they have been assigned by the registrar.

Clause 3. In voting for class officers, each member may vote only for the officers of the class to which he has been assigned by the registrar.

Clause 4. The nominee receiving a plurality of the votes cast for each office in each class shall be elected to that office. Article VI. Section I. The elected class officers shall consist of a Presi-

dent, Vice president, and sec.-treas. from each class, and each shall serve for a term of one year upon election. Section II. The class officers shall preside at the extended board meetings of their respective classes. The extended board from each class shall include one representative from that class

from each living group. Section III. The class president shall act as general chairman of the executive committee and extended board and will be directly responsible to the ASUI Executive Board for the proper function of his class. The activities of the class shall be approved by the

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF ABOLISHMENT OF CLASS OFFICERS 1. The University of Idaho is not class orientated (taken from SGRRB.)

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and give to the "New Student 2. Mother's Day weekend co-

next fall. It will include sec- 3. Panhellenic Scholarship tions on job opportunities, of- 4. AWS Board of Reference fices of professors and other 5. Alpha Lambda Delta

information necessary for pro- I want to help establish the per orientation of new students. class of 1967 as a strong and To put out a critique of New active alumni group which will Student Days which will aid continue its support of the Activities Council in running University beyond its student Qualifications: that activity. Serious problems years here. Although this organi- 1. IK's that activity. Serious problems years here. Although this organiin tours, frosh faculty forum, zation of our class may not de
2. Big Name Entertainment: 6. Delegate to Key Club Interentertainment and other acti- pend on the figurehead of a class vities do exist and should be officer, I want to be in a posi- 3. Attic Club tion in which I can best work to 4. Frosh Track 3. E-Board represenation. In or- establish an alumni group.

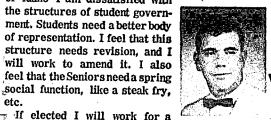
Junior Independent Candidate

pose that the freshman class be allowed a representative Howard Foley, For: Junior President We feel that these programs

1. It will enable the freshmen to become oriented on campus Qualifications: more readily to campus life. 1. 2-year Army scholarship 2. It will enable the freshmen 2. Alpha Kappa Psi to become an active and respon- 3. Chairman Indoor Rec. Comm. 4. Rep. LF.C. 5. Lettered Varsity Track

> I believe that the duties of the junior class are well defined and for the most part have been run well. I can not understand those people who would move to abolish the representative heads of each class and replace them with "political or nice guy" chairmanships at the SUB.

I think we should try to have more than one unit for the blood drive. With better organization, more students would be able to give blood. The use of Activities Council especially Big Name En-As Senior Class president I tertainment, to build toward the class government is action, not Jr.-Sr. Prom would make it a abolishment. There are many As a Senior at the University little more successful.



Jim Mundt. Beta For: Junior Vice President

Qualifications: 1. House officer

Frosh Week committee Chairman several house comm.

4. Chairman of Student faculty I feel that class offices can

serve a definite purpose on our campus if these positions are held by students who have the desire and initiative to do something with the office once they are elected. I am certain that I can provide the organizational leadership necessary in the Blood Drive and the Jr-Sr. Prom. as well as keep our class well informed on important issues on

> Sophomore Independent Candidate

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Comm.

If elected, I would do my best to promote the activities and prestige of the sophomore class. As had been discussed frequently, Pat McMurray, there is not much that is expected of a class officer at pres- For: Freshman ent. Many have suggested that class officers are not even necessary. However, good organization, capable leadership, and an open mind to constructive criticism can make a class office worthy of respect. This is my

Freshman Independent Candidate

aspiration for the sophomore

class of Idaho.



Chris Smith, Shoup For: Freshman President

the classes of the ASUI moving. Their answer to apathy in fields to be explored for action by the classes. If elected Freshman President I will try to expand the scope of class operations and increase the number of people involved in class projects. With more people interested in class projects apathy will be an impossibility. With your support and your vote we'll get the Freshman Class started. .

Chris L. Smith Qualifications: 1. Chairman, Borah High School

Constitution revision commis-Robert Jacoby, Beta Sophomore President

2. Managing Editor, Borah Sen-3. Member, National Honor So-

> 4. Chief Justice, Boys State Supreme Court

5. Alternate Delegate to Boys

national convention.



Qualifications: 1. Sr. Class Pres. 2. Board of Control

3. Youth Legislature

The most important project of the freshmen class officers is Frosh Week. Better publicity is a must for more participation in this activity. Ithink that by assisting the president I can help make Frosh week successful. An outstanding, asset to any leadership is organization and closer association among the class officers. My experience as Sr. class president will act as a guide to strengthen these assets.

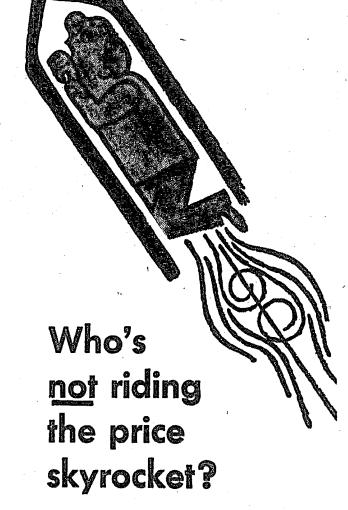


Kathy Skok, Pi Phi For: Freshman Sec.-Treas.

Qualifications: 1. National Honor Society 2. Senate Youth Program 3. Constitution Comm. 4. Pep Club President

5. Pledge Class Scholarship chair. The Freshman class, beingthe groups, but rather as a whole of equal students. Why wait for

center around which the ASUI revolves, must strive for unity, not as a collection of living recognition during Frosh Week next spring. 1966-67 should be a Frosh Year.



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Harriers

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dal harriers finished runnerup teammate, Gary Johnson who

day, finishing with a total of Terji Skogland in ninth place

Washington State had a winning Larry Bond in the tenth spot

score of 17 with Whitworth in (22:44). Rounding out the Vandal

third place with 70. Eastern finishers was Rich Furher with

Washington finished at the bottom a time of 24:30, good for 16th

and six-mile champion, was a lumbia University, Oct. 15.

had suffered from a bronchial host the Idaho Invitational which

condition most of the summer will include Gonzaga, Whitworth,

and had not been able to work Eastern Washington, and WSU.

Individually, for Idaho, Ted Pullman, Oct. 27, for a triangu-

Quirk finished fourth in the in- lar meet with Gonzaga and Wash-

place.

expected, Washington to Pocatello this Saturday for

to an experienced Washington turned in a time of 22:38.

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GH over GrH - 17-0 McH 2 over BH-2 - 2 pene-Tennis

10-3-66 K. Reagan (PGD) over S. Jones PLAYER

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6-2, 6-1. D. McNaughton (SC) over J. Hawley (TKE) 6-2, 6-2 M. Bentley (CC) over B. Bry-

ant (PKT) forfeit C. Wright (LH) over R. Meyer (UH) forfeit

L. Dunham (GH) over J. Sloat (DC) 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. K. Carothers (KS) over D. Bailey (SAE) forfeit

B. Terrell (DTD) over J. Le-Breche (SH) forfeit J. Kauffman (DSP) over C. Brakett (FH) forfeit

Fri., 7 Oct. 4:05 p.m. Field 1. GrII — SH 2. LH — GH. 3. McH - UH 6. SnH — CH

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### Rushing Lead Idaho's thundering fullback, among rushers with 278 yards in

Ray 'McDonald, has taken over 43 carries. the national rushing lead with

Mexico State's Jim Bohl, who was is San Jose State's Danny Holthe leader last week, fell to man who has completed 60 of second place despite the fact 92 passes for .652 percentage and that he has played one more six touchdowns. game than McDonald.

Pacific Tigers last week. This Doug Flansburg of Washington was highlighted by an 80-yard State leads all pass receivers scoring jaunt which was the long-with 27 catches in three games est touchdown of his career. Notable among the rushing

State's Gerry Lindgren finished a dual meet with the Idaho Benfirst among the individuals with gals. This will be followed by a time of 20:24 for the 4-mile a triangular meet at Walla Walla leaders is Washington's Donny course. Lindgren, NCAA three with Whitman and British Co-



KAY McDONALD

held the following week (Nov. Moore who ran through Ohio State's defense for 200-plusyard age. He has 320 yards in 54 attempts which is good for 5th place among the leaders.

Pacific's fine fullback, Jack Layland, gave the Vandals a reasonable amount of trouble last Saturday and moved into 9th place

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Ray Charges

Other national leaders include 432 yards in 80 carries after Hank Washington (West Texas three games. Ray has scored St.) who leads in total offense three touchdowns thus far this with 859 yards in 116 plays.

The amazing thing is that New The leading passer this week

Big "Mac" rambled for 176 Ilg (Colgate) has toed the ball yards against the University of 14 times for a 47.4 average. for 298 yards and one tally. Georgia Tech's Lenny Snow

leads all scorers with 42 points having crossed the goalline on seven different occasions.



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Attention! All football enthusiasts who weigh 154 atello, Saturday. pounds. (Girls not included). Are you tired of just being a supporter? Were you a high school hero who "was too small to play" with Dick and LaVerl and Ron and Ray (McDonald)? Or even if you never played would like to of Northern Arizona State. go out and "stick" or "get stuck" a few times? Well, it looks as though you may get your chance. College guys all over the nation and especially on the East coast at ord isn't much of an indication explained. the Ivy League schools have initiated a game they have of their strength. They're much lubbed "Lightweight Football." "The Real Thing"

Lightweight football is not an intramural program such as our touch football program, it is the real thing! key to Idaho State's explosive, finally found ourselves," he reams are outfitted with full gear, have regularly sched-yet basic, passing attack. 'He's noted. 'McDonald was fantastic, uled practices, are most often coached by capable per- a fine passer," Musseau noted. sonnel (often times graduate jocks!) and play an organ- "And, he has two capable ends to the defense looked real good, ized schedule of games. Referees are either of official throw to." caliber where financial conditions are good or are acquired from the physical education departments of the won-loss situation saying he two schools playing. ,.

First question seems to be "where do they get the ilar to the Vandal's prior to It is not a school sponsored program as the their 28-7 win over the Univeramount of money needed to swing such a deal would be sity of Pacific. too great. So, those interested form a club like any other on campus and have fund raising projects to help defray click yet," he explained. "But, expenses. This, of course, cannot cover the entire bill, I think they will — and soon. so many of the places who are now participating in light- Their loss to Northern Arizona weight football have each member of the team buy so State was unusual. They had it much of his equipment (shoes, and some pads) which he on ice." can resell to someone else when he decides to "hang it Northern Arizona intercepted up." Most schools who have tried this individual buying an Ingram aerial strike with program have found that the players do not in the long 1:30 remaining in the game, and run suffer much of a financial loss, and most players are returned it 80 yards for a comeeager to cooperate.

I was talking to Dick McGinnis yesterday, the person 14 13. who introduced the program to me. Dick, who is an offcampus student at Washington State University, has head mentor and his squad adbeen the prime mover in spearheading such a program journed to Neale Stadium to be- 8. SnH-2 — CH-2 at that school. "We have already ironed out most of the gin preparations for Saturday's 9. UH-2 — McH-2 major problems which are connected with this project," league fray with the Bengals. 10. LH-2 — GH-2 he told me. "The University has been extremely cooperative in helping us get going. They have given us a Idaho staff put their charges practice area, access to locker rooms and have agreed through both agility and recognito provide us with any help they possibly can.'

We have already had one meeting in which we had more than 60 men attend. We expect we will have a great both Bandal aerial and ground deal more once we get moving.'

"Right now we hope to have a couple of games this average defense," Musseau not- 2. TC — ATO year," he continued. "However, one major problem ex-ed, 'but they also have a couple 6. LDS — KS ists. We have no one to compete against. We hope to of top linebackers that could 7. FH — BTP create enough interest in such a program, to encourage give us trouble if we don't stop 8. PDT - PKA many other schools in the Northwest to begin. A league them." of WSU, Idaho, Eastern and Central Washington, Co- Meanwhile, the Vandal defense 10. SC — SAE

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Idaho State Could Be Real Sleeper

Idaho football Coach Steve Musseau and his Vandals turn their attentions to their season's second Big Sky Conference game and the renewal of their Southland rivalry with the Idaho State University Bengals in Poce

Musseau analyzed Idaho State's thought their plight probably sim-

'They just haven't started to

from-behind touchdown victory, Following the film session, the

The one-hour session saw the tion drills.

Offensively, emphasis was on strategy. "Idaho State has" an 1. LCA - DTD

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attack, with emphasis on contain-The head mentor and his char- ment of their passing game. ges viewed films of Saturday's "We'll have to take a closer Idaho State defeat at the hands look at their ground game later

this week, but for the time be-Musseau called the Bengal club ing, we'll concentrate on stop-"quite capable. Their rec- ping Ingram's arm," Musseau The head mentor had words of

praise for the squad for both The head boss praised Bengal their win over Pacific and toquarterback Bill Ingram as the day's session. "Saturday, we Foruria did a fine job for us. and the offensive line gave our quarterbacks good protection,

What else can you ask for?" Musseau praised his squad's progress following yesterday's session saying he thought they reacted well to recognition drills.

#### Here's More About INTRAMURALS

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