

Canadian Students Say:

"Americans Ignore Canada

To Be held in the SUB Ballroom. Prices are \$2 for adult. \$1.50 for students.

7 p.m. Banquet

The Forum Will D the Borah Theater.

8 p.m. Donald MacDonald, M.P,

MacDonald will speak on "Canada's Role in the Quest for World Peace" in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

cans know about Canada, Idaho's about their friends." Canadian students say.

ted States citizens in their lan- said. guage, history and culture; but "The solution of this problem arrogant, and domineering, of about losing their identity." when it comes to knowledge of of not being informed could be course, people with those charour neighbor, we are a world solved by more education about acteristics can be found in any However, on the whole, Penaway."

"The American people don't Campus Club. know very much about Canada All the students spoke highly because they have never studied of their homeland. Miss Cook

the United States than Ameris their enemies but not to news about of becoming a leader," Cook society," Penniket said.

"One major reason that Amer-According to Margaret Black, icans know little about Canada Theta, "Canada is close to the is that the local newspapers in United States geographically; and the United States do not carry her people are similar to Uni- stories about Canada," Cook

Canada," states Ray Penniket,

When asked to make a com- marked, "There is some prejumuch about the country as they parison between the United States dice against the United States in can." and Canada, Cook stated, "Can-adians have more freedom of American industry and Amerspeech."

(Editor's note-This article and the

one headlined "Canadian History Par-

allels Ours" hove been done for the

"Argonaut by Fred Winkler, associate

professor of history. Winkler, a member of the Canada Day Committee, and

who formerly taught Canadian history,

has written the articles to give Idaho

students some idea of the issues to be

ican money on the Canadian econ-"Americans are self-centered, omy. Canadians are worried

Canada-U.S.: Good Friends

niket feels. "Americans are very friendly and interested in Can-In addition, Alan Cook re- adians and want to learn as

> As far as improvement between the relations of the two countries, Cook said, 'Expo 67 has. been very beneficial. It has brought about an interchange of people in the form of tourists

Canadian History Parallels Ours; Friendship Points Way To Peace

By Fred H. Winkler

Assoc. Prof. of History At first glance it would seem that the histories of Canada and the United States have little in common. A closer examination reveals that the similarities are many and striking.

The boundary between the two countries is largely artificial since landforms are frequently the same north and south of the line. Canadian westward expansion parallels that south of the border, beginning with the first penetration by fur trappers and ending with the coming of the transcontinental railroads. Immigrants have flowed into both countries from diverse areas, mak-

ing both something of a "melting pot." The fact that in each country power has been divided between a central government and local governments has created the same basic problem for each: where does ultimate authority lie. Just as American history both before and after the Civil War has been characterized by the demand for states rights, so the history of Canada since 1867 has been filled with struggle for

provincial rights. · In both areas local units of government have been apprehensive about the growth of the power of the central government. This is not a dead issue in either country. Although the struggle may be dormant from time to time, it lies there, ready to erupt into the national political life of each country.

Closely allied with this conflict has been another problem in each countrythe existence of a conscious minority. Southerners in the United States and the French in Canada have ultimately solved each problem peacefully. Thus the world has been provided with the example that all disputes need not be settled by force.

Canada today presents a challenge to the United States. In many respects Canada is at approximately the same stage in world politics that the United States occupied around 1900: a country' with the resources to become a major power. As such Canada will frequently follow policies which will be at odds with those of the United States as is shown by Canada's support for a bombing pause in Viet Nam.

Mutual irritations will continue to exist. If the United States will follow the example set by Great Britain in the early twentieth century when that world power gracefully recognized the appearance of a new world power in the international arena, the long friendship between Canada and the United States will continue to be a source of encouragement to a world groping for peace.



Donald S. MacDonald

Canadian history," she says. United States history, and as be put into use." far as I can tell very few Amer- "It has land that has never

Canadian history." icans are ignorant about Can-enemies because it trades with ada," said Miss Black, "is that all the nations of the world." because Canada is not Ameri- "However, the main reason ca's enemy; Americans do not for the impressive future of Canpay as much attention to it, ada will be the fact that there

Classes Dismissed

Canada Day speakers.



Gordon O. Rothney

feels, "Canada has a wonderful

icans have very little, if any, been used. It has industry that is just beginning and is well on "Another reason that Amer- its way to maturity. It has no is room for each man to make

his fortune and that each person can feel that he is actually mak-Classes will be dismissed at ing an imprint on the country." "Many countries are looking

discussed during Canada Day.) By Fred H. Winkler Asso. Prof. of History

The common cliche used to describe Canadian-United States relations has been the ungarded frontier." Certainly since 1815 there has been an element Likewise Alan Cook, McCon- future ahead of it. The country of truth in this phrase, but it should nell Hall, added, 'When I was is still young. It has untouched not mislead one into believing that there in school, I had four years of raw materials that have yet to have not been conflicts between the two sides of the frontier.

In nearly every decade between 1815 and 1914 Canada and the United States found themselves embroiled in some dispute involving trade relations, boundary disputes ranging from Maine to Oregon and Alaska, or the status of United States' commercial fishing in Canadian waters. During the 1920's the prohibition and high tariff policies of the United States created additional tensions between the two countries.

Throughout the entire period Candents will be able to attend the toward Canada for leadership be- adians were concerned that the United cause of the possibilities it has States contemplated the annexation of

Or Friendly Adversaries? Canada. Although in more recent years the threat of physical union has disappeared, Canadians are still apprehensive about the consequences which might develop from the fact that large quantities of American capital are invested in many aspects of the Canadian economy.

Yet in spite of these irritations in the relations of these two countries, one bright spot has always been present since 1815. Although several times the disputes seemed to have moved them to the brink of open conflict, Canada and the United States have historically been irked by the thought of being included in a larger unit with which they frequently felt out of harmony. Both peoples developed their own brand of nationalism which thrived upon the fact that they considered themselves different in customs, traditions, and out-

In the case of the French Canadians language has added to this sense of separation. Segments of both peoples have thought in terms of secession from the rest of the country. Since the failure of its bid for independence the South has been increasingly absorbed as part of the larger American national-

As Canada enters her second century of confederation one major problem to confront her will be whether a common Canadian nationality, which, like that in the United States, can achieve diversity within unity.

Obnoxious Is the Word to Describe

Since Medieval days when the University academic structure began to evolve, college students have been known as obnoxious. That is, they participated in the traditional college pranks, did the traditional crazy things and traditionally, no one did much more than slap their hands and offer critical verbalisms of "You naughty boys."

Plainly Stupid

Okay, so this stuff has been traditional for a long time and most of the pranks, while aggravating, are harmless. But, when it comes to building bonfires on the front lawns of sorority houses, the situation becomes a little less humoruless. When there is a possibility that property and lives might even slightly be endangered, the action becomes nothing less than irresponsible, malicious and plainly, stupid. Such was the case last week when someone placed gasoline soaked newspapers inside several rubber tires and set them ablaze against the anchor located on the front lawn of Delta Gamma sorority. The flames roared like a butane burner sending ashes and sparks into nearby trees. The tires burned approximately 10 minutes before members of Sigma Nu fraternity killed the flames with a fire extinguisher. Officers of the Moscow Fire Department arrived at the scene a few

Fortunately

Fortunately, the wind was blowing away from the wood frame sorority house, and fortunately, someone noticed the fire before any damage was done other than to the much abused anchor. There yet remains the fact that just by the slightest chance something really tragic might have happened.

This example stands out significantly in Jason's mind because she watched this whole episode from the second floor of the DG house. However, it has been reported that because of the frequency of these incidents, the Moscow Fire Department has threatened to not answer calls on the Uni-

versity of Idaho campus. It seems that there have been several fires on campus and the local group is fired of answering cries of "wolf."

Wasted Talent

Playful students, who seem to have nothing better to do with their creative talents. have also posted signs dismissing classes? without the professor's permission. The unsuspecting professor arrives for his class, lecture in hand, to find he has no listeners. If anything could disgust a teacher more, make him less willing to put in extra time for his students, this could adequately do the job. Such things as this are a disservice to faculty, the students and of course, the

Endless List

This is not to say that students should not find ways to blow off steam. Water fights. stomp dances, athletics, drinking, yelling, are all ways to keep the tension of studies from "getting to you." But breaking car aerials, and destroying other private property does not fall in the category of innocent "college prank." Neither does spreading hay left from dance decoration all over a campus residence living room, nor does burning cats on front lawns qualify. The list of incidents is endless.

Down Right Dumb

Those who get a "kick" from participation in destroying property, endangering lives and irritating other persons are more than obnoxious, just down right dumb. Those who would have us believe that college students are ready to accept adult responsibility in an adult world are sorely disappointed to learn that not all college students can accept that responsibility. It's real-

Country Darkness Puts Bookstore in Black Shadows

Have you ever noticed the limited selection of books and magazines at the University Bookstore? Well, there is one, and some concerned individuals are doing something

The Underground Arrives

An "underground" bookstore is being planned at the Campus Christian Center by The Country Darkness Bookstore Corp. To explain. In San Francisco there is an underground bookstore called The City Light Bookstore. "Darkness" is the Idaho equivalent. All of this is not to say that pornography has hit the University campus. (It has been here for some time. What the Corporation wants to do, is give the students a place to buy something besides Tom Sawyer, since the bookstore offers none of the new controversial books now on the market-not even John Kenneth Galbraith's The New Industrial State.

There is no magazine rack at the bookstore, probably because local Moscow shopkeepers don't want the competition. Where can a student buy a copy of The New Republic, or The Nation or innocuous publications such as Newsweek, or Time? Not even remotely near the Idaho campus.

Isolationist Tendencies

Of course, these publications can all be found at the University Library, but it is tru-Iv unfortunate that students have no place where these various current opinion offerings can be purchased. This is the object of the "Country Darkness Bookstore." Maybe an effort such as this could dispel some of the introverted, isolationist tendencies of the typical University of Idaho student. Also it might spur the lethargic Student Bookstore to a more progressive attitude toward supplying its patrons with more than Webster's Dictionary as reading material.

Flashlight Batteries?

Let's hope that the "country darkness" can generate a little light around this campus which runs on flashlight batteries, in- campus," definitely intimates ing the trouble! stead of legitimate electricity.

Game Condemned

we would like to thank four other 'low blow' concerning a groups of people who showed our certain member of E-Board. Ac-

for a wonderful parade and other activities. We enjoyed all the ones we had time to attend very much.

2) The majority of students who stayed sober. We would like you to didates. know there are those who appreciate your thoughtfulness to refrain from the use of alcohol while at a university function, clam is the first step in the This is a good example although right direction. However, since often overshadowed by those who I have known Chris Smith for drink too much.

showed their disrespect for the so far as to say the article conlaw by drinking an enormous tained various "Shades of amount of alcoholic beverages Eiden." which, by the way, are illegal at a University function—such as ball games! While watching the game, we were continually distracted by the passing of drinks back and forth, as well as, the Marching Band smell which carries quite well Marching in Neale stadium. Not to mention, of course, the bizarre behavior that is displayed by these people by the time the game is Dear Jason: over. We noticed quite a few stu- In reference to Mr. Corbit's dents who had a difficult time letter concerning the University perhaps or worse yet, to a car performance at homecoming. I loaded with more alcohol.

least, all the law enforcement to put together a show. Every agencies (university, city, coun- day since classes began, they ty, and state) who let some stu- have given up their lunch hour dents make a mockery of them to practice. No one but these and the law they are supposed to students realize how inconvenie enforce. They certainly wouldn't it is and how difficult on studies have to investigate long for evi- it can be. dence, because it stumbles right

Sincerely, John Kunz Susan Kunz

Off Campus

All Not Lost With CUP Party

In regards to Mr. Smith's editorial, "New Low Reflected by CUP Convention," I must compliment his intentions. Unfortunately, his article did possess some fallacies.

tion of the revival of the Independent-Greek rivalry. In fact, I found quite the contrary to be true. Too much wheeling and dealing did take place, but more

often than not Greeks and Independents were "crossing campus" by casting their votes for their favorite candidates.

date from the other side of the that the CUP candidates are illqualified. I know damn well that they are quite qualified. In sup-

port of this statement, I make reference to the list of their

qualifications in the October 6 issue of the Argonaut. Further, Mr. Smith dealt an-

parents what University life is cording to Mr. Smith, this man like. They were here for Home- was out to prevent the election of too many Greeks to candi-1) The Homecoming committee day. This statement was obviously made without adequate research. In actuality, this person gave the nomination speeches for four successful Greek can-

I sincerely feel that CUP needs revitalizing. Constructive critinearly a year, I was disappointed that his article was unobjec-3) All those students who tive and biased. In fact, I will go

> Sincerely, Chuck Wardle Lambda Chi Alpha

walking up the stairs and down of Idaho marching band, I would the road to—the nearest tavern, like to say I was proud of their perhaps or worse yet, to a car performance at homecoming I fear Mr. Corbit doesn't realize 4) And last, but certainly not all the time that is required Dear Jason, I have often felt that as an in-

> I would personally like to thank everyone of those who marched at homecoming for a job well done. I would also like to invite Mr. Corbit to attend practice Potlatch. St. Maries, Grangeville High Schools.

Sincerely, Kathi Griff Drill appears that Idaho has a system Vandalette Mistress Pi Beta Ph

The first was his intima-on of the revival of the In-**Defend Advisor**

Dear Jason

We would like to make one tions. Suffice it to say however, We wonder who is really caus- pussy cat.

Michael K. McClain Tim Neumayer Upham Frosh Delegation

Corbit Told Where To Go

... And be are to smile when you come out

OF THE HUDDLE, I THINK THE COMERD IS ON US!

Dear Jason,

Hit by Writer

During an unfortunately long

stint at the University of Idaho

stitution it was unduly impressed

with its role in the life of our

state. That feeling was never

more clearly justified, in my

of taxation without representa-

about priority items which the

Regents overlooked, such as the

wage scales for staff and fac-

ulty which send the heads of our

departments scurrying to WSU

Yours truly,

G.W. Haight

Law School

U. of L.

gent's action last Friday.

aus us

I would like to refer to a letter written by one of our new students at Idaho, Melvey J. Corn- told of the "evils of electing too bit. Here is a shining example of bit. Here is a shining example of many Greeks." The actual statement was "it would be nice to people." (He didn't win many friends, but he certainly influenced a lot of people.)

mind, than by the Board of Re-I stand to be corrected, but I activities. Really, I can't underment? I was supporting a partiand offer any suggestions when- have always felt that this insti- stand why anyone from the "Goph- cular independent candidate, but ever he has the time. By the tution existed for the benefit of er" state, which has 62,105 more there were two on the ballot. way, the University of Idaho the State of Idaho, its citizens, farms than the state of Idaho, In order to avoid alienating posmarching band has been asked to and those students who were en- would even consider transferring sible later ballot support for my perform at the regionally tele- deavoring to obtain an educa- out here. At any rate, the 175 candidate it was necessary vised Idaho-Montana game this tion here. Yet, contrary to the members of the marching band and politically expedient to speak weekend and not the Genesee, wishes of the people of Idaho, as and Vandalettes wanted to help as an independent in these groups. or expressed by their legislature, our unhappy visitor. A collec- If you now choose to criticize and typically without even a "by tion was taken so Melvey can now me singly for playing the way your leave" from those who will leave this "cow college" and go everyone else in convention be most directly affected, it now to hell.

Sincerely yours, Mike Rowles U. of L. Marching Band

Willms Attacks

for higher-paying lower posi- Dear Jason,

Speaking of new lows, I beshort, sharp point. We think that the lowest blow has been lieve editorial writer Chris Smith someone is getting the business. dealt to next year's freshman has struck his in non-factual That E-Board member which has who may have just had the last reporting, stilting, slamming, been editorialized as furthering straw loaded on his back. Idaho and lack of journalistic ethics. Other fallacies resulted in un- the Greek-Independent split hap- is not a California or a New York. My name is Jim Willms, and I fair implications toward indivi- pened to be our advisor in the We have few people, most of whom AM the E-Board member accused duals. Probably the most damage wrought by Mr. Smith's pen
might be interested in his adfell upon the CUP candidates. His

we nave rewpeople, most of whom
have limited resources. Like any
judicious head of a household, the
University should live within its
gust matches his about convention

University should live within its statement, "Abad candidate from worry about politics (2) have fun means and apply its resources to politics. However, it should be a particular side of campus was (3) meet the candidates and list those areas where they are most noted by all that the game is promoted as being more deserve ten to what they say, (4) decide needed. Idaho cannot presently played by majority rules, not ing of votes than a good candiamong yourselves who is best. afford a Taj Mahal to house a by your own. My actions were precedented in the Jr.-Sr! and

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earlier part of the Frosh convention by people of BOTH sides of campus.

Specifically, I would like to correct Mr. Smith's second-hand information, so that if I am due criticism it will be in the proper perspective. The key statement written by Mr. Smith was that I have an independent on the ballot this time." This was made to three independent men's delega-I'm sorry Melvey was disaption advisors, NOT FRESHMEN. pointed with our Homecoming What was the reason for the state-

> played, have at it. At least it will be on fact and not hearsay! Jim Willms

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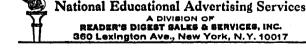
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Fr

Papa Gale Mix Honoredat Dinner AsU-I Career Ends in Two Weeks

one of its most widely known dents." staff members, Gale Mix, at William McCann Jr., Lewis- years at the university, 30,000 a retirement dinner given by ton, former student body presi- students would be a conservafaculty, staff members, and for- dent, who is now attending law tive estimate of the number who mer student leaders.

SUB during the past 25 years ASUI for the past 25 years and As executive producer, he will will leave Moscow November 3 has always been around to help be producing, booking, recordfor Palm Springs, Calif., to any student during regular work- ing, scheduling, and staging proline up entertainers for pro- ing hours, or "to heed a phone grams for such performers as grams at colleges and univer- call at three in the morning." Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Al Hirt, sities throughout the Pacific "He has always been active Andy Williams, Louis Arm-Northwest

versity, was guest speaker for "idaho is going to lose a real ford P. (Gub) Mix, lieutenant

unwavering sense of loyalty to furniture set. the institution. That's im- "My wife, Doris, and I do not Upon graduation, he was hired

master of ceremonies, and is we loved doing," Mix said.

school here, said that Mix has have affectionately known and Mix, general manager of the been a guiding force for the been helped by him.

and I don't see a rockin' chair strong, and Dave Brubeck. Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, catching up with him," said Papa Gale was born in Mospresident emeritus of the Uni- James Lyle, alumni secretary. cow, the son of the late Gain-

Theophilus said, 'but he had an eer at the University, and a patio never took the bar examina-



GALE MIX, GENERAL MANAGER OF ASUI AND STUDENT UNION **OPERATIONS**

... The Vandal Vet's blmonthly meeting will be Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. to discuss and plan a drive for clothing, toys, and necessities for Viet Namese orphans.

The Committee on Off-Campus Housing will meet in the SUB at 12 noon October 18 to discuss "plan B." All interested persons are invited.

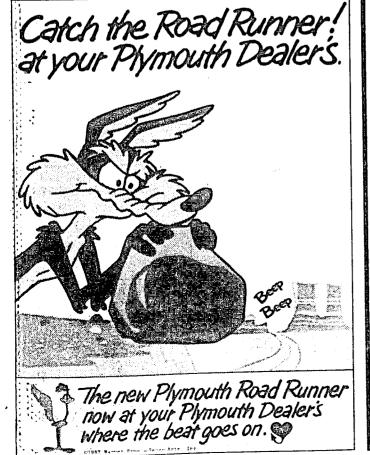
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that "as an educator, coach, better known to the students as representative of the National periodically to the University It was called the "end of an lawyer and confideant, Gale "Papa Gale," has maintained Educational Advertising Service and will live at Coeur d'Alene era" when the University honored has helped thousands of stu- the philosophy that "there's no of New York.

during the summer. such thing as a bad kid." In 25

the occasion.

"Gale Mix not only had a Mix was presented with an He was graduated from the Unispecial way with students," Dr. ASUI scrapbookpicturing his car-versity in 1927 in law, but he

portant in today's changing times feel like we're leaving, and I by the General Petroleum Corp. certainly don't feel that I have to do oil exploratory work in Frank Young, who served as done much, but it was something Algeria. The ship on which he was to sail never left port, due to a native uprising in Algeria.

Out of a job, Mix learned that a football and basketball coach was needed at Declo, Idaho, where he was hired as Declo High School coach. The success of his teams brought him to Moscow High School in 1932, where, in his three years of coaching, he turned out two state championship basketball teams and two undefeated football

He came to the University in 1938 to fill the post of alumni secretary. A year later, he was named graduate manager for the Associated Students. This involved the supervision of all student activities and business management of athletics.

"Our budget was then about \$30,000 a year," Mix recalls. "Today, everything totals more than \$550,000."

In 1954, Mix was relieved of the additional burden of director of athletics and appointed director of the Student Union. He long ago lost count of the times, days and nights, that he has been called on student prob-

"Idaho has had a great group of student leaders in my 25 years here-exceptional, in fact," reminisces Mix. "And their records after leaving here have certainly proven that,"

Mix also has had a fine record and was recently honored by the Pacific Coast States Pubcations Directors at a dinner in Los Angeles, where he was lauded for his outstanding work in the collegiate journalism field.

"My knees just gave way when the editor of the Los Angeles Times presented me with a big silver cup," he said.

He has acted as producer of The Argonaut since 1939, and



"ALOHA PAPA" was the comment made by students to Gale Mix during the recognition banquet given in his honor last week at the SUB. Mr. and Mrs. Mix are shown being seated by Stevie Bonzer, Alpha Chi, a member of Valkyries. Mix will be retiring from the campus in two weeks to accept a position with publications for College Big Name Entertainment.

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68 College Competition. The College Board Competiland, Spain, and Scandinavia, ment, Mademoiselle, 220 Laxing-on is designed for college wo- This year's winners and hon- ton Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. tion is designed for college women who have ability in writing, editing, layout, illustration, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or advertising, as well as those who are able to spot campus trends, report college news and submit original ideas. Mademoiselle Magazine an-

nually sponsors five competitions open to college women. These are Fiction, Poetry, Art, Photography, and the College Board Competition.

The winners of the College Board Competition are named Guest Editors of Mademoiselle and are brought to New York by the magazine to spend the month of June as salaried employees helping to edit the magazine's August College Issue. Winners of the Art, Photography, Fiction and Poetry com-

ICEP will meet at the SUB a 4 p.m. October 18 to discuss the possibility of supporting a "eTach-In" on Viet Nam. Members of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans are urged to at-

Mademoiselle, or priority con- ceive cash prizes. month of September at the Unsideration for a permanent job. This year as a special phot- derground Gallery, New York's in fashion publishing will be the ographic and travel assignment only gallery devoted exclusively awards given to the winners of the Guest Editors took a week's to the art of photography. Mademoiselle Magazine's 1967- trip to Peru. In the past they For further details, write to

month of September at the Un-

have gone such places as Eng- College Competitions Depart-

ASUI Committee Hosts FPAC Dinner

Jay Weigel, Willis Sweet and Rod Winther, SAE co-chairmen of the ASUI FPAC committee, have invited the presidents of the living groups to join them in a series of coffee hour discussions regarding living group participation in the FPAC campaign for the Performing Arts Center.

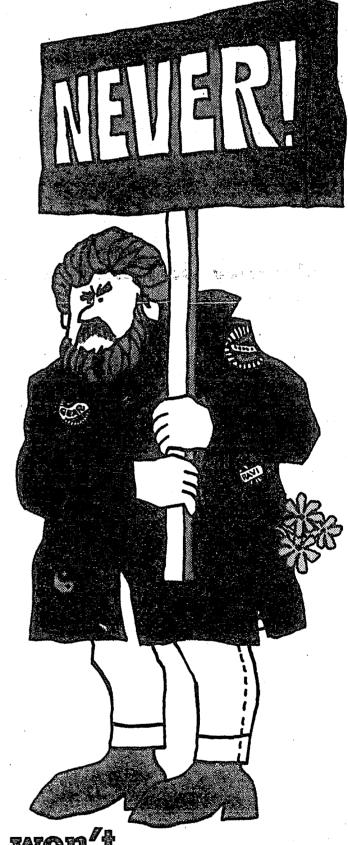
The eight members of the committee will be on hand to answer questions and make suggestions as to how the living groups can help make the ASUI

campaign a success.

We know that most of the students want to do their share, and we've got to sit down with presidents and talk about how we can get the job done," Weigel stated when announcing the meetings. "The living groups are the key to making a big goal possible, and we need their help," Winther added.

Three meetings are scheduled Wednesday, Oct.

18 at 7:00 p.m., followed by two meetings at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22. Approximately onethird of the house leaders have been invited to each meeting. Other members of the ASUI FPAC committee scheduled to take part are, Chuck Wardle, Ed Torgerson, Mary Walker, Kristi Greenawalt, Ron Yankee, Sally Pulley and Bob Jones.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.

b. It's graduate school for me. c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the vox populi attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus

... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The/men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts to-

day's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and sup-

ply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, deci-sions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes...we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector -and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-

consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality-you've got t made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



C.U.P., Independent Candidates

Freshman Races Crowded Five Seek Presidency

Gerald Bounds



Independent

Honor Society: Squire Club

Football and Basketball Letter Secretary of State, as Boy's state delegate Delta Chi pledge class Vice Editor of School paper President Leadership conference in Se-

State wrestling champion Attending the U of I on a Public Representative to Lion's wrestling scholarship Chairman of Senior Class Activities committee

Independent

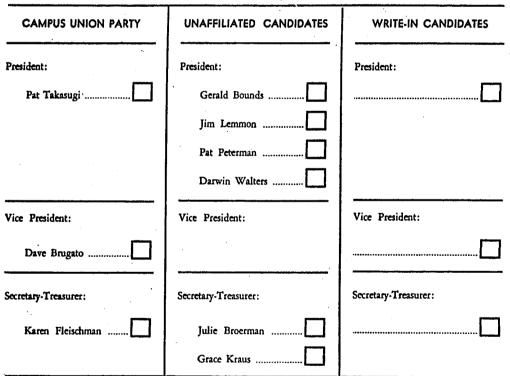
Jim Lemmon

because L as a Freshman, do on Freshman class unity as a men as well as next year's Freshnot know enough about the poli- goal. Our class is the largest men. This is extremely importics of the university. I don't on campus, and can be unified tant because incoming Freshmen know what I can or can't do. I through effective class govern- are usually uninformed of their will, however, guarantee more ment. student representation, to allow If elected to the office of Fresh-sider it my duty to aid the Vice the freshman class officers to mand Class President, I will work President in making Frosh Week be more profoundly aware of the very aggressively toward that the most successful event of the students' wishes.

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ASUI ELECTIONS FRESHMAN CLASS OCTOBER 18, 1967

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name



Darwin Walters



Independent

Student Body Treasurer Homeroom Representative Chairman of Homecomina Parade Committee Food Drive for Needy Student Council Member

I will lead the Extended Board meetings and establish commit-The interest of the Freshman I have no platform as such class officers should be focused tees useful to this year's Freshresponsibilities. Also, I con-

patriotism is the major cause the campus has no voice in stufor campus apaptly, mainly be- dent government. cause this movement in radical It is our class, the Fresh-

Pat Takasugi

C.U.P.

YMCA Youth Legislature

Boy's State Supreme Court

Student Council District II

High School Class President

Speaker of the House

Chief Justice

Vice President

Model United Nations

I also believe the communica-

that if elected to serve as your must be a part of any effort next Freshman class president, to improve class offices. Let's

Pat Peterman



Independent

Student Council Member, 2 years
Key Club
National Forensic League Degree of Distinction in Inter Scholastic Debate

Ski Club President Pledge Class Social Chairman

The Freshman class makes up Primarily, I stand that class over one third of the total ununity must be achieved before dergraduate enrollment of this any level of success can be ac- campus. Yet the Freshman class complished through class acti- has no vote and just an ex-ofvities or class programs. I be- ficio voice on Executive Board. lieve that Greek or Hall ultra This means that one third of

didates who qualify only because ed. In our class we have some about yourself and other people aware of what can be accom- can organize many more worthof house affiliation. If class unity of the most enthusiastic people than a text book ever could. plished by effort and enthusiasm. while activities. is to ever be achieved on the on campus. We should be heard basis of qualification and exper- and have a significant means ience and not merely on housing of expression. And we should have it now.

We have already heard so much tion gap between houses and about the Greek-Independent split classes, and between constituents that we are sick of it. Let's stay and class officers, must be closed sick of it! We can achieve unity by increased communications, in by campus government revisions the form of printed material and and by cross-campus participaliving group representatives. tion on committees, activities, I can only promise one thing- and movements. These things I will, to the best of my ability, start now to destroy harmful work for class unity and class attitudes before they really exist. Let's start moving up!

> Following the debate the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee is planning this year's first forum to be held in the SUB ballroom with a related topic. The Hardy-Robinson debate is being presented by the Publie Events Committee. Dwight S. Hoffman, professor of chemical engineering

is chairman.

Freshman Sec.

University of Idaho students will be able to vote for class officers for the com-

Polls will be open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 5:15 p.m. Students may vote at booths in the Administration building, the Physical Science building or in the Student William Students and Administration building. dent Union. Students must bring their ASUI activity cards to be able to vote.

Grace Kraus

ing school year on Wednesday, Oct. 18.



Independent

Student Body President Girls' State—Minority Lead-er of the Senate Girls' Nation-President Pro Tem Senate Y.M.C.A. Youth Legislature Debate-State Winner 1st

Student Council 4 years Cheerleader All School Play Lead

Julie Broerman



Independent

Student Congress—3 years Pep Club Senior Class Prom and Deco rations Chairman Girls League Committee Chair. Y-Club

man Secretary is a worthwhile student government. I have experience and just one of the already noticed the political ormain ties with the class. If elec- ientation of this campus. Class ted I feel that I can help classes officers must play a bigger part on campus. I thinkthat the Fresh- in campus-wide activity and help man class needs more social bring unity to the class as a activities and a definite but posi- whole. We also need more cotive say in campus politics to operation from each side of cam-I am very much sold on stu- make known our strong unity. pus to achieve this unity. By dent government. It's the kind of Being involved in these activites delegating more duties and reform causes blind voting for can- man class, that is being short- activity that teaches you more will make each one of us more sponsibilities to the officers, we

ous organizations in high school, I entertain that being Fresh- I know the importance of active

Student Body Treasurer

National Honor Society

Outstanding Girl Senior

U of I Publicity Committee

Miss Gooding High School

Having been active in numer-

Karen Fleischman

ASUI ELECTIONS JUNIOR CLASS **OCTOBER 18, 1967**

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name.

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CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President:	President:	President:
John Bond	Dave Goss	
Vice President:	Vice President:	Vice President:
Nancy Knox	Doug Abromeit	
!	Terry Anderson	un in Un st
	Kathy McCarthy	4
Secretary-Treasurer:	Secretary-Treasurer:	Secretary-Treasurer:
Gwen Snyder		

Correspondents on Campus

Vietnam: Pro, Con Debate Set Tonight



David Keith Hardy

Two noted news correspondents. James Robinson of NBC News and documentary film producer David Keith Hardy, will focus attention on Vietnam and the problems of the turbulent 60's during a debate on Idaho's campus tonight.

Each of the foreign news correspondents will offer different views of America's involvement in Southeast Asia in reference to the topic "Is U.S. Military Presence in Southeast Asia Necessary to Preserve World Peace?" in the SUB ballroom at 8 p.m.

James Robinson thinks world peace is dependent on the Uni-



ted State's presence in Asia and he will discuss the war from the viewpoint of the policies being carried forward by the Johnson Administration at the present time as he sees them.

Taking the negative, David Hardy will argue that Americans should de-esculate the war effort in Vietnam. From his previous experience he will support withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia as soon as possible, giving the defense of Vietnam back to its people.

Until his recent assignment to Washington as NBC News correspondent covering the U.S. State Department, Robinson spent



most of the past 20 years in

various parts of Asia as a foreign correspondent. During this time he accumulated a vastknowledge of U.S.-Asian relations. Hardy, now director of the Morse Center for the Study of Communications at Brandeis University, recently returned from a tour of India, Burma, and parts of Malaysia where he produced documentary film reports of Vietnam, Korea, Algeria, Malaysia, and Indonesia. Born in Ire-

land, Hardy was a news analyst

for NBC and director of the mo-

tion picture division for "Look"

magazine.



-from the Berkeley Barb

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Two Sophomores



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Russell Storey



Independent

Chairman of Frosh Weeks Legs Contest ASUI Personnel Committee House Rush Chairman Chevaller and Master Council-

or of Demolay Class officers should be used Pledge Class Parliamentarian to further class aims and goals, and keep communication at the

the best of my ability.

Frosh Week Committee Chair-Jr. I.F.C. Vice President

I. K.'s Rush Chairman for living group.

The reason I am running for highest possible level. I propose sophomore class president is to to do this through the use of stimulate more interest in camthe following points: (1) Have pus activites and political isregularly scheduled bi-weekly ex- sues. The key to stimulating tended board meetings. (2) Ini- more interest in campus actitiate discussion periods in ex- vities is through better communtended board meetings to get ications; therefore the following sophomore opinions on important items constitute my platform: campus problems. (3) Use the (1) Extended Board can be more ex-officio power of the president effective if we strive for better and attend all of the E-Board communications in large living meetings. (4) Use the Argonaut groups, especially by holding to make available copies of ex- meetings in the Wallace Complex, tended board meeting minutes etc. (2) Extended Board should to sophomores. (5) Hold inter- be used to bring political issues views for sophomore class ac- closer to the students. (3) Intivities in the Complex and the terviews for committee chair-SUB to increase participation men should be given for attenin these events. If I am elected, tion so as to screen candidates I will carry out these points to more effectively on the basis of R.H.A.

[Wall fications and initiative. Educational Improvement] qualifications and initiative.

Dave Brugato



High School Student Body Sec retary of State President of National Honor

Society High School Junior Class Presi- participation.

Government

Beaver Boy's State Represent-

mittee and making the extended well not exist, and their replace- Board meeting and sent to each porting it regardless of personal ment is justified. board more effective.

ASUI ELECTIONS Desire Presidency October 18, 1967

CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President:	President:	President:
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Secretary-Treasurer:	Secretary-Treasurer:	Secretary-Treasurer:

Sophomore Races Contested by Three

Vice President

Doug Leonnig

Independent

Living Group's Outstanding

Class office is a farce. The

Intercollegiate Knights

Committee Phi Upsilon Delta

Polly Ambrose

man

C.U.P.

Spurs Usher Chairman Pledge Class President Frosh Week Committee Chair-AWS Legislature Secretary

Secretary

The key to accomplishment Pledge Class Treasurer respect for class office and class government is known by the re- in the Sophomore Class is through cent CUP convention. It is time the Extended Board. I feel that for a definite philosophy for class discussion should be initiated one of service—of helping unite office. Certainly Holly Week, on all pertinent campus prob- our class unto an effective func-Campus Chest, or the Border lems. It is the responsibility tioning body with capacities and Stromp are important. But more of each representative to discuss talents being used to the fullest. important are the needs of the these problems with their respec-University, and they are many. tive living groups to get a con-It is time for class officers to census of opinion. This opinion bulletin board. become more involved with the will then be brought back to Ex- 2. Publish monthly treasurer's

problems within the University tended Board for action. -to explore new ideas, reform I feel the best means of comold institutions, and be receptive munication is by full coverage in raising funds for the performsuccess- to the novel. Class officers must in the Argonaut of the Sopho- ing arts center. ful Frosh Week and stronger work in conjunction with the Ex- more Extended Board meetings.

issues brought the officers by the next meeting. I intend to get as many Fresh- the extended board members. And A digest of the minutes plus My main purpose will be one Delegate to Regional Student men as possible jacked, by until class officers face up to current treasury figures will be of learning what our class as strengthening the Publicity Com- that responsibility they may as published after each Extended a whole wants and then of sup-

Connie Norby



Independent

High School Class Secretary High School Student Council Newspaper Editor

My intent of running is simply My proposals are:

1. Initiate class scrapbook and

4. For class officers to visit class unity is through greater ecutive Board to find and resolve Included will be the agenda for different living groups once a

C.U.P. Controls



C.U.P.

Army R.O.T.C. Captain
Student Faculty Recreation
Committee
Chairman Dad's Day—1966
Co-Chairman 1966 Blood
Drive
I.K.'s Panhellenic President AWS Legislature Woman's Day Chairman Dad's Day Committee Valkyries

Sue Daniels

Senior Slate



C.U.P.

President Phi Upsilon Omi-cron; Home Ec Honorary Editor of Home Economics

Club Member of Angel Flight at U. of Washington Dancer in "Oklahoma" "The King and I" Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel

Sue Stettler

The assigned duties of the Senior Class President are to preside at all extended board meetings, to co-sponsor the Junior-Senior prom and to plan and organize graduation commencement. This makes for a busy spring, but leaves fall activities for the class open. If elected, we as a class would be interested in performing a worthwhile function for the University. We would like to sponsor a senior class fund drive to help raise money for the performing arts center which we feel is a very beneficial

Why you as Seniors need class officers

1. To unify

2. To inform

3. To represent We feel that we have the leadership ability and the desire to bring you, the senior class, better student government through vigorous, responsible leadership.

No

ASUI ELECTIONS SENIOR CLASS

OCTOBER 18, 1967

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name.

CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President:	President:	President:
Vice President:	Vice President:	Vice President:
Sue Daniels		
Secretary-Treasurer:	Secretary-Treasurer:	Secretary-Treasurer:
Sue Stettler		

Junior Races Crowded, Seven Candidates run Junior Vice President Junior President

John Bond



Past House Officer Phi Eta Sigma Mu Epsilon Delta Holly Week Committee Chair-

'College Bowl Committee Chair-

Student apathy on the part of Juniors is the largest problem that we face as a class this year. We should realize that every class must have an internal interest before they can possibly function. We must be willing, as a class, to respect the dent government.

Dave Goss

Independent

Sophomore Class vice-president Worthy Scribe, I. K.'s Sub Films Committee

Sub Dance Committee I.K. Booksale Holly Week Chairman Varsity Basketball

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Doug Abromeit



Independent

Intercollegiate Knights Frosh Week Committee Officer in living group Homecoming Committee Interfraternity Council

Junior class officers are specifically delegated two dutiesthe co-sponsorship of the juniorsenior prom, and the National Red Cross Blood Drive. If I am elected. I will do my utmost to see that these duties are done and done well.

But if the Junior class is to be a success, its officers must go beyond these two duties, and cate his own beliefs. This will In past years the problem with I believe the place to begin this be to the best interest of our upper classes was lack of parti- rise is with Executive Board. class and our University. We cipation and coordination in class This year the junior class presmust also realize a sound and activities. Possibly a fall activity ident will serve as an ex-officio NLIC and active in student gov- year—by supporting class proj- illar with its inefficiencies. One must also realize a sound and activities and activities. Not only of my first projects would be a step in the right dirmember of E-Board, and will be ernment for two years at that ects and activities. Not only of my first projects would be offer a great deal to those who meaninging interaction between the individual, the living group ection to keep junior students able to communicate both the school, I feel my experience should we revive the junior-sen- to reorganize the preliminary are willing to take advantage of gree of accurancy, I would hesiand the factions of our campus. The fact of this board, I believe This is the only answer to a and Junior-Senior Promactivicals to this board, I believe Thave held the offices of Freshsound and meaningful student gov- ties take place. I would like to it is the responsibility of the man and Sophomore Vice-Presi- made a small profit, but with is your prerogative to have, or extra-curricular activity pro- will say this, however, I would sound and meaningful student government. I believe that a stimsee a junior class-sponsored Fine other officers to find out what dent and have been active in the elimient. I believe that a still— see a juntor class-sponsored line of the part of Arts Center fund drive as this these wishes are—through meet.—Student Board of Control. Also, ganization, it could be a great If you choose to have this dance, struction. Class officers should to offend everyone. the Juniors can be recognized fall's activity. This could create ings with the various living I was on a committee similar success. If elected, I would like I guarantee it will be an event be able to offer new and creaters. through these principles. We as an interest and greater partici- groups, informal polls, and other to EIC at NIJC, I feel that these unough these principles, we as an amount point and process are a responsibility pation among all junior students, such means. If I am elected qualifications make me best suitis exactly what I will do.

Terry W Anderson



Independent

Freshman Class Vice-President at North Idaho Junior College Sophomore Class Vice-President at North Idaho Junior College Member of EIC

Representative of NWSA Two Year member of the Student Board of Control at NIJC

Kathy McCarthy



Independent

Model United Nations Educational Improvement Committee Alpha Phi Omega Sponsor ICEP Frosh Extended oBard

Debate House Chairman House Activities Chairman I believe each class, led by equalled year. class officers, has much to con-

Election Board



Living group vice-president

Homecoming Dance Committee Dad's Day Committee A.W.S. Committees

Juniors, if you want an active and more successful blood drive. the best junior-senior dance this campus has ever seen, a noteworthy donation to the Performing Arts Center, and a strongly united junior class, the first step to take is to elect me as your vice-president. I am willing to work diligently to see that our class unites to have an un-

While working on the blood Being a transfer student from tribute to the University this drive last year, I became famGwen Snyder



Campbell Hall President APO Sponsor AWS Representative RHA Representative Hall Social Chairman

C.U.P.

The University of Idaho can

Peterson Runs For Senior Post?



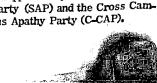
Martin L. Peterson

QUALIFICATIONS

I want to have everyone think Pm a big deal

I want to see my picture in the Argonaut I want to see my picture in

the Gem I want my hometown newspaper to run an article so I can show all of my friends I'm a BMOC I want to impress my future employers.



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"Dad," Breakfast Set for Oct. 28

of the Year and the finalists civic nature. will be introduced.

the SUB at 8:30 a.m., and host awards will be presented at half-Coach Musseau will introduce time during the football game the Vandal junior and senior with Parson's College the folfootball players. Dr. Walter Stef- lowing day. fens. academic vice-president will be guest speaker.

of the Year.

Applications for Dad of the the Flunkies. Year must be turned in today to Signs must be built within the the Dad's Day Committee, at the property boundaries of the liv-

Dad's Day, Saturday, Oct. 28 University before and after will include the amual Dad's graduation, and contributions that Day Breakfast, where the Dad are presently being made of a

The winners will be amounced The breakfast will be held in at the pep rally October 27 and October 20 is the last day for

entries in the living group Dad's. Larry Craig, Master of Cere- Day sign contest. All signs must monies, will introduce the Dad be appropriate to the theme of Dad's Day, which is "Pop

Information Center at the SUB. ing group, may be no larger Judging will be based on the than, 10 feet by 20 feet. Any nominee's contributions to the material may be used.

The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealer's.



The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on.

Calendar

ABUI Caias Elections 6:45 a.m. 5:15

Vietnam: Debate, David Hardy and
Jim Robinson, foreign correspondents, 8 p.m.
Coffee Hours and Forums 6 a.m.,
SUB
Vandal Skt Club, 7:30 p.m., SUB
MUN 6:30 p.m., SUB
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7 p.m., SUB
Aletheans, 12 noon, SUB
E-Board, 7 p.m., Chief's Room
WEDNESDAY
Attic Club, meeting and film, Art
Bldg., 8 p.m.
AWS, 7 p.m., SUB
CCC Dinner, 5:30 p.m., SUB
Hydraulics Conference, SUB
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SUB
Sigma Tau, 7 p.m., SUB
Student FPAC Committee, 7 p.m.,
SUB
Recreation Committee, 12 noon,

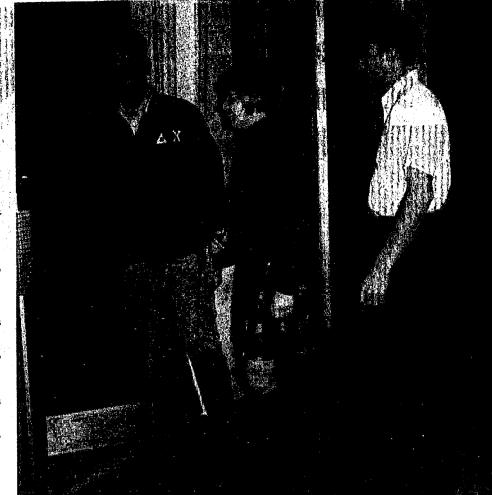
Recreation Committee, 12 noon, SUB
ICEP, 4 p.m., SUB
Coffee Hours and Forums, 6:30 p.m., SUB
Off-Campus Housing, 12 noon, SUB
Student Judicial Council, 7 p.m.,
SUB
Spurs, 5:15 p.m., SUB
Puchasing Agents Dinner, 8 p.m.,
SUB
THURSDAY

Coed's Night, 7 p.m., SUB
Canada Day Conference, SUB
Hydraulics Conference, SUB
American Geophysical Union, SUB
Business and Scientific Machine
Show, SUB
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SUB
College of Ed. Curriculum, 12 noon,
SUB College of Ed. Curriculum, 12 noon SUB Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., SUB Mother's Weekend Committee, 12 noon, SUB

Opinion Poll, 7 p.m., SUB PEO Dinner, 6:30 p.m., SUB

POLICE COURT James A. Emerson, 22, SAE, squealing tires, \$10. Walter W. Roper, 22, off campus, stop sign violation, forfeit

Mary L. Brown, Humanities Instructor, car was blocking Drive, forfeit \$15.



"AND AWAY WE GO!" commented Budget Director Larry Craig, Delta Chi, as he held the door for Recreation Area Director Allison Miller, Alpha Phi, and ASUI Vice-President Jim England, off campus. The ASUI Activities Council left last weekend for the annual convention of the Association of College Unions at Alberta, Canada. The convention was held to help develop better coordinating and planning in college stu-

UNICEF. United Na-

tions International Child-

ren's Emergency Fund, will

be requesting contributions

groups on October 25, ac-

cording to Vicki Haight, Pi

Phi. This will be done by

having each living group

host two Moscow children

who will receive contribu-

RUMMAGE SALE

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA COLTON, WASH.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th

Moscow Grange Hall

9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

From your finest "steppingout" togs to your "classwear Casuals" you'll always look your best in clothes kept at Their peak of reshness by us.

October 25.

W. C. Banks.

tions at a dress dinner near

A foreign student will al-

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Tuesday, October 17 LOS ANGELES BUREAU OF ENGINEERING. Will interview candidates with B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Tuesday, October 17 LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizen

Tuesday, October 17 THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. Will interview candidates interested only in sales and sales management. Juniors, Senjors, and Graduate students may interview for parttime or summer work. U.S. Citizen.

Tuesday, October 17 BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. Will interview candidates with degrees in Forestry (all options). Civil Engineering, and Soils. Will interview Juniors in listed field for summer work. U.S. Citizen,

Tuesday, October 17 INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Tuesday, Wednesday, October 17-18 GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, General Business, and Accounting. U.S. Citizen.

Wednesday, October 18 GENERAL DYNAMICS (Convair Division). Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Metallurgical Engineering. U.S., Cit-

Wednesday, October 18 DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY. Will, interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Accounting. U.S. Citizen. Wednesday, October 18

JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics; B.S. degree in Civil Engineering (sales only). U.S. Citizen.

Thursday, October 19 WELLS FARGO BANK (San Francsco). Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Business. Liberal Arts, Accounting, and Agricultural Economics. U.S. Citizen.

Thursday, October 19 CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Thursday, October 19 GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE NORTHWEST. Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, Civ.l Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Systems Analysts, Marketing, Management, and Traffic Engineering. U.S. Citi-

Thursday, Friday, October 19-20 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering. Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Math, and Physics; M.S. degree in Business with undergraduate degree in Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

Friday, October 20
DELMONTE CORPORATION. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, General Business, Agricultural Economics, Food Technology, General Agriculture, and Food and Nutrition. U.S. Citizen.

CREIGHTON'S MOONLIGHT SPECIALS

Wed., Oct. 18th-7:00 to 9:00 p.m. **3 HOURS ONLY**

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Three hundred and thirty new students entering the University of Idaho this fall semester are sons and daughters of former alumni, Registrar F.L. O'Neill reported today.

"There are over 1,000 sons and daughters of alumni attending the university this year out of a student body enrollment of 6,184," said O'Neill.

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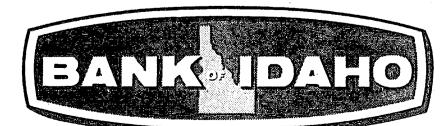
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excerpt from the Bible entitled vase which held a ring was A plak candle surrounded by "Responsibilities of a Wife," passed at Ethel Steel House. An ward, who announced the engagement of her room-mate, Rosalie A pink candle surrounded by Ziegler, to John Cramer, off-

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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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Achilles Balabanis, Cellist To Present 'First' Recital

it has been announced by Hall M. of Texas. October 24.

and "Yakamochi, for Violin- orchestras for their public school Balabanis in performances of cello Solo (Suite in Praise of a system. Poet), Op. 193, No. 2" by Hov. An experienced cello soloist, Brahms.

An unusual number on the pro-

member of the music faculties of with symphonies in Wichita Falls, who was on the Idaho campus Midwestern University, Wichita Beaumont, LaCrosse (Wisconsin) last May in conjunction with the

The U of I Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 19 at 12 noon at the SUB to discuss the possibility of obtaining new radio equipment. Dues will also be discussed and the election of officer will take place. Bring lunches.

Idaho Hosts Big Business Show

The University of Idaho will host its largest business machin and scientific apparatus show Thursday, October 19, C.O. Dye, purchasing agent, announced

Forty companies have joined forces to assemble a \$500,000 display of new, unusual and laborsaving equipment. The show, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be held in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Featured will be such equipment as electronic calculators, data processing units, robot typewriters, bookkeeping machines and academic laboratory equip-

In conjunction with the show. purchasing agents from colleges and universities throughout the Northwest will gather at the University for the Northwest conference of the National Association of Educational Buyers. Dye is the leader this year of the Northwest organization.

Achilles Balabanis, cellist and Falls, Texas, and Lamar State Assistant Professor of Music College, Beaumont, Texas, has pianist will be Paula Tyler, in the Department of Music, Uni- music degrees from Wichita State artist-in-residence at the Univerversity of Idaho, will be the fea- University and the University of sity of Idaho and a concert pianist tured soloist in the first recital Illinois. He has done further in her own right, with concert apof the 1967-68 faculty series, graduate study at the University pearances in the east, the mid-

The event is Tuesday evening, experience in music in public solo recitals and has appeared Balabanis will play "Sonata in and while in Wichita Falls ser- husband, David Tyler of the Idaho A major, Op. 69" by Beethoven ved as coordinator of school music faculty. She will join Mr.

army he was principal cellist in Rockefeller Foundation.

this fall.

west, and in the northwest for Macklin, head of the department. He has also had considerable the past two years. She has given schools in Kansas and Texas, in duo-piano programs with her Sonatas by Beethoven and

will conclude his recital with professional experience in the gram will be a solo for unac-"Sonata in F major, Op. 99." symphony orchestra field, hav- companied cello composed by Mr. Balabanis, formerly a ing served as principal cellist Alan Hovhaness, famed composer and Lake Charles (Louisiana), Seattle Symphony Orchestra apalso with Milwaukee (Wisconsin) pearance sponsored by the Uni-"Under the Stars" symphony or- versity, the Moscow Community chestra. While serving in the Concert Association, and the

the 7th Army Symphony. Mr. The program is scheduled for Balabanis joined the Idaho faculty 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall, with no admission charge.

Turkish Geologist To Visit Iduho

logist, Mrs. Nihal Atuk, is visiting the University of Idaho as part of a four sponsored by the Agency for International Develop-ment, Dr. Rolland R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines, announced today.

Mrs. Atuk is visiting the University of Idaho because this university is the only center in the United States doing research in the geological application of color stereo oblique air photos.

This research is being conducted by Dr. William B. Hall, associate professor of geology, who pioneered the development of methods for taking three-dimensional color oblique air photos.

Mrs. Atuk heads the Research Office of the Ground Water Division of the State Hydraulic Works, Turkey, and is responsible for the discovery and development of Turkey's ground water resources. Because the Turkish government recognizes the great potential benefits to be gained from the geological interpretation of air photos for exploratory and developmental programs, Mrs. Atuk came to the United States.

During her visit to this country, she has had on-the-job training in photogeology with a Denver consulting firm and has had detailed discussions with geologists of the U.S. Geological Survey.

John Sullivan will speak to AWS Leigslature Wednesday Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. His topic will be "The Woman Student's Rights."

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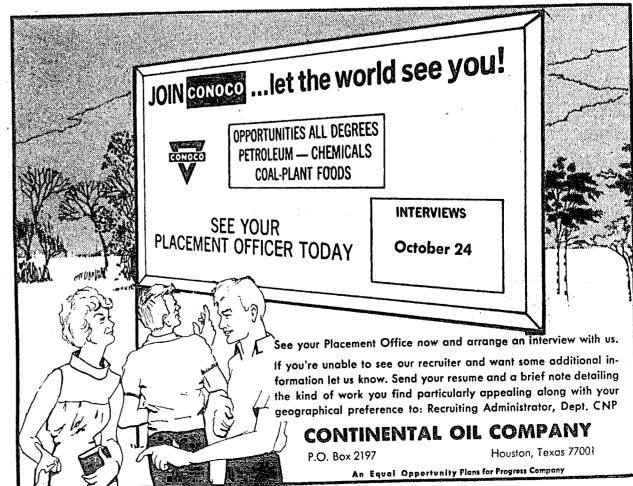
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Vandal Harriers Take Third Place

held Saturday at the University time of 21:53.

Montana finished second with 55 commented MacFarlane. and Idaho third with 90.

Whitworth was in the fourth spot with 108, Central Washington next with 121 and Northwest Nazarene finished sixth with 158.

Individually for Idaho, Vern Deahl finished in eighth place with a time of 21:02. Other times recorded by the Vandals were

Idaho's Vandal harriers fin- 21:33 by Ted Quirk, Pete Whitished third in the major college ford turned in a fine time of division of the University of Idaho 21:14 which was good for tenth Invitational Cross Country Meet place, and Bob Ross recorded a

Gerry Lindgren copped indivi- a bit disappointed with his team's dual honors touring the four mile times but was optimistic about the course in 19:43 leading the Wash- performance turned in by Lake. ington State Cougars to the team "Fred is a fine runner and he is title with a total of 35 points. getting stronger all the time,"

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Vandalbabes Bounced By ISU Freshmen

to stop the flow as the freshmen the ball. ISU then took the ball from Idaho State University de- and moved 57 yards in ten plays between the two teams. Both

Alene and a strong offensive line. Stonebarger, quarterback, boot-Beauchamp, who weighs in at legged the ball to the 2 where it 210 chewed up the Idaho line took just one try for the score. all day and got fine support from

dalbabes' yardage.

The Twin Falls Shrine Club which sponsored the game that was played in cold, Moscow-type Time Nears For weather presented the first-year trophy to ISU coach John Dellinger after the battle had subsided.

inger broke through the line and 10 a.m. on Oct. 21. blocked the attempted punt.

except for short spurts of life remainder of the year. from the Vandalbabes.

The Vandal Ski Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. Officers will be elected and committees will be formed. Ski rolls should should be brought to the meeting or dropped off at the SUB.



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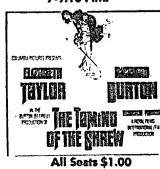
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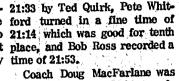
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Delts Wednesday night on field No. 1 behind the gym for the Greek champion-

The Vandalbabes were unable off but were still unable to move

feated them 38-20 in the first to score for the second time of annual Shrine game to be played the day. Mike Wiscombe sparked the teams showed interest in con- Vandals' only drive of the first tinuing the Shrine affair in Twin half as the second stanza began. He carried the ball 28 yards in The Bengals were sparked by two tries and set the young Vana combination of hard running dals up on the ISU 20. After two Dave Beauchamp from Coeur d'tries, that went nowhere Larry

Jerry Dunne of Boise and Rick As the second half started the Hubert from Capital of Boise. Vandals appeared to have gained The only bright spots of the spirit and ability as they stopped day for the Vandals were gen- the Bengals and scored themerated by fullback Mike Wis- selves but the young Cats recombe. Wiscombe accounted for gained control and scored sev-

The Vandals won the toss and Pete Rogalski, SUB game elected to receive. They took coom manager, reminds all stuthe opening kickoff, but were not dents that there is still time able to move the ball. ISU got to sign up for the ASUI Pool their first break as Jere Reed- Fournament which will start at reion of Montana State by de- staters.

The entrance fee is \$2.50 with The little Bengals then took the winner of the tournament over on Idaho's 16 yard-line. It entering the regional tournament took their offense six plays to in Corvallis, Ore. His expenses score but the ice was broken will be paid in addition to being they dominated the game able to play pool free for the

The deadline is Oct. 21 and Intramural football is rapidly TENNIS drawing to a close with the Greek Owens SC over Maag SH The Vandals took the next kick-Rogalski urges all participants to sign up as soon as possible. championship still up for grabs. Beal DSP over Jones WSH

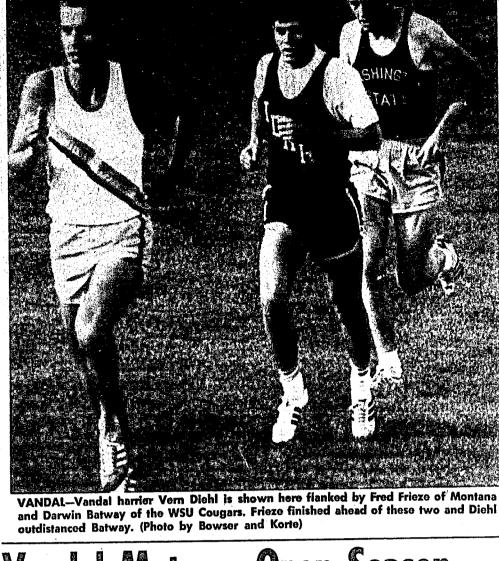


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Stephenson said.

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include Tim Lape, Dale Mow- the lettermen a strong battle for the touchdown. itephenson said.

Idaho State ended the 3-year high schoolers and 13 out-of-peiph of Montana State by description of Montana S at the .500 mark.

rer, Pete Vallejo, Rick Mayer, for the starting positions. The drive was highlighted by • The most acclaimed calculator in the

Mike Day, Pat Eck, Rudy Lin- Vandals will be shooting for their 24 yard gain by Rob Young and Monroe line. Among the many competent In 1965 they were 5-5 and last Hendron. Jim Pearsall was also a newcomers that will be looking year they finished 8-8. The 19 big factor in the drive as he

The last scoring of the first half took place after Byron Strick-AAA ADDINGMACHINE CO. 26.09 Jackson Ave. Long Island City N. 1761 1101

and left them with a 4-1 record. his twelfth point of the day, turned it to his own 41 yard developed in front of him. When

Sophomore Rudy Linterman gave the Vandals the margin of victory as he sprinted 54 yards with 4:44 left in the second half. The loss was the first for the Grizzlies

Down U. of Montana 19-14

but it also ripped the albatross line. from his neck. Just minutes ear- Nine plays later, which included ball and a Montana man did. lier Linterman had fumbled and a 17 yard gain by Linterman lost the ball to Montana to give the Vandals were forced to try plays to capitalize on their lates: them the opportunity for their a field goal. Linterman produced break and they went ahead 12-14. lead touchdown. It also marked for the second time of the day the last major play of the game and the score was 12-0 at the as the Grizzlies could not gen- half. erate a new drive and the Van-

12-0 at the intermission.

dals didn't want to.

after Joe Tasby intercepted a . Three plays into the final perfilled in for the injured Darrell and the score was 12-7. Danielson, kicked a 25-yard field

Montana drive that ran out of steam at the mid-field mark. Dick Nelson returned the Montana punt to the Idaho 13.



Stephenson noted that many est sustained drive of the game standard deviations and all statistical calculated. Please send me the Monroe Model

nated the second half, neither kicked to Montana. The Vandals scored three team was able to score for a times in the first half to lead complete period, but the third the ball either and they were The first three points came knocking on the door.

turned it to the 20. After the drive showed the first light to the Griz- 46 with a first down. stalled, Rudy Linterman, who zlies. The extra-point was good

The run not only gave him land intercepted a pass and re- long leap into a big pile that had he came down he didn't have the It took the Grizzlies just four

> The first time of the day the Vandals had the ball and were behind. They managed one first Although the Grizzlies domi- down but then they stalled and

> The Grizzlies couldn't move stanza ended with the Grizzlies forced to return the ball to the Vandals.

Three plays from scrimmage Montana pass on their 33 and re- iod and Morgan scored and found the Vandals on their own

The next play Linterman ran the counterplay to the outside The ensuing kickoff saw Lin- instead of the usual inside and goal to give the Vandals a lead. terman return the ball to the sprinted for 54 yards to give the The kickoff was followed by a Idaho 19 where he made a head- Vandals 19 points and the victory.



Idaho then started their long-

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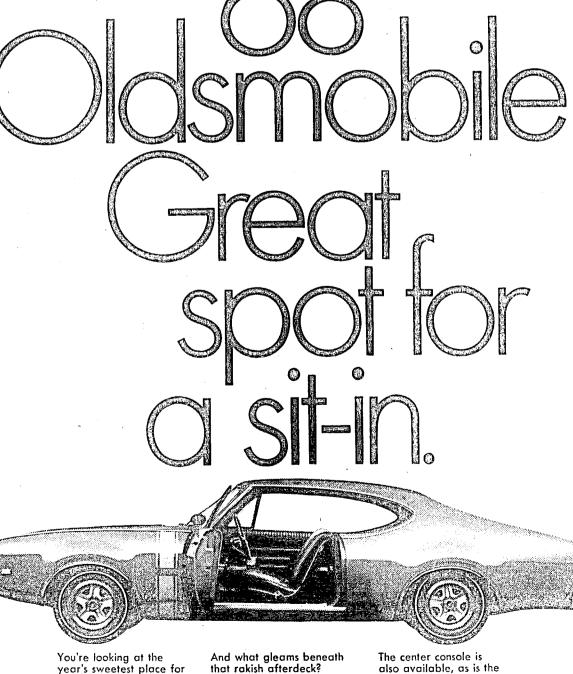
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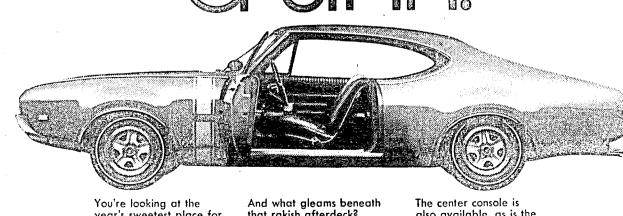
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