presents Hedda Gabler Thursday evening Drama

Checking costumes for Hedda Gabler are Jane Cooke, Hays and Rebecca Barnes, Ethel Steele. The performance, which is free to students with their activity tickets, will start at 8 p.m. Directing the fall production is Forest Sears.



By Brian Lobdel

Turning back the clock to the Victorian Age, Idaho drama will open its fall production "Hedda Gabler" this Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Ad. Auditorium.

Director for the show, Forrest Sears, has the cast in costumes and under the lights this week as the show goes through final dress rehearsals.

The theme of the play centers around the neurotic Hedda Gabler, her problems, actions, and resulting tragedies.

Ever since the play was written by Ibsen, the role of Hedda has been considered one of the most challenging roles for a female actor. This is not without reason, as the part calls for tremendous characterization of a woman who is temperamental, sly, charming, coniving, and a host of other varied adjectives.

Playing Hedda in the Idaho production will be Corrine Rowland, Tri-Delta.

Although the entire cast consists of seven actors, the play is so closely woven that Ibsen is able to tell his entire story through these few performers.

John Naples, off-campus, will play George Tesman, Hedda's husband; John Daley, off-campus, will play Judge Brack; and Nicholos Vlachos, Sigma Nu, will play Eilert Louvborg. Leslie Leek, Tri-Delta, portrays Mrs. Elvstead; Shelly Mitchell, Olesen, plays Julia Tesman, the aunt; and Rebecca Barnes, Ethel Steele, will portray Berta, the maid.

Robert Thompson, designer-technician for the show, brought the intricate set to life last weekend, as he and his crews culminated long nights of work and construction.

The set is the first box set that the Idaho campus has seen in some time, but it has been uniquely designed by Thompson to avoid the appearance of a "square room."

The set actually has two rooms, a larger living room on the front part of the stage, and a smaller alcove in back is elevated from the main stage floor.

The furniture is lavish Victorian, part of which has been borrowed from Moscow establishments, and rounds out the physical appearance of the stage.

Costumes for the show have been rented, and will provide audiences with a view of the stylish dress of the Victorian Age. The women have floor-length lacy gowns, parasols, and full bouffant hair styles. The men in the show have been learning to the their bow-ties, while they have been getting used to their suits, gloves and derby hats.

The show will be judged during one of its performances this weekend, by a regional judge for the American Educational Theatre Association. AETA is sponsoring a national play competition, and the top ten shows picked from 13 regions will be flown to Washington D.C. where they will perform for a week.

Tickets for the show, which will play this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8:00, are available at the SUB information desk.

Student tickets are free with a student body card, while adult tickets at \$1.50.

Corrine Rowland, Iri Delta, and Nick Vlachos, Sigma Nu, practice their parts for Hedda Gabler, to be presented this Thursday through Saturday at the University Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the SUB Infomation Desk.



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Bill Cosby featured at Dad's Day

Bill Cosby, three-time Emmy Award winning star of a dramatic television series, will again appear at the University of Idaho for performances the evening of Dad's Day, November 2, in Memorial Gymnasium.

Cosby attracted the largest audience ever seated in the gymnasium two years



Class elections held today; thirty-five percent vote needed for amendment

By Cliff Eidemiller

The annual class elections are today. The polls are open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. this afternoon, according to Mike Powell, ASUI vice-president.

Seniors and juniors will vote in the Physical Science Building and sophomores and freshman will vote in the basement lounge of the library.

At least 35 per cent of the student new LD. cards will not be mutilated, The two candidates running for Junior

go when he gave a single performance. PS This year he will make two Saturday appearances — at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Prices are \$3.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for reserved seats.

> With Cosby are The Pair Extraordinaire, a unique duet of the solo voice of Carl Craig and the bass violin of Marcus Hemphill.

> It is difficult to say whether Bill Cosby is best known for his three years costarring with Robert Culp on NBC-TV's spy thriller, "I Spy" (for which he received three Emmy Awards for best actor in a dramatic series), or for his six comedy record albums (for which he received four Grammy Awards), or for his two singing albums, because of his 350 radio shorts in 500 cities, or for his personal appearances across the land to packed auditoriums.

> He may even be remembered by a few football buffs as a promising Temple University gridder, where he attended two years on an athletic scholarshp.

The Pair Extraordinaire is said to have "stripped music to its basics," instead of depending on an orchestra, echo chamber or musical embellishments for a unique sound. Hemphill's bass as the only accompaniment to Craig's voice is what sets them apart. Their repertoire ranges from lusty and vigorous songs to haunting ballusty and vigorous songs to haunting bal-lads, such as they have performed on television and on four Liberty albums.

TGIF gives dance

The TGIF Commitee will sponsor a dance at the Dipper Friday at 8 p.m. There will be a band.

Art exhibition shows original prints Thursday "Throughout the United

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be displayed at the University of Idaho's Student Union building October 24.

The exhibition, including more than 1,000 etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Goya, Renoir, Miro and Kollwitz, will be on display from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

A representative of Roten Galleries, Robert DeMuth will be available to answer any questions regarding printmaking and graphic art.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The Galleries specializes in arranging exhibitions at colleges, universities and museums throughout the nation.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge.



Seniors from 50 Idaho high schools gathered at the University of Idaho last week to attend Senior Days, Headed by committee chairman Dennis Albers, Lambda Chi, the seniors had guided tours of living groups, went to some classes, and attended lectures at the SUB. Saturday morning, the students gathered in Borah Theater to hear the deans of the colleges talk before going back to their home towns.

INTERING DFOTESSOFS job." He also noted, "some electrical im-provements had just recently been com-pleted, but it was cheaper to open new ldaho Nevada meeting

Two University of Idaho mining professors, Roy E. Williams and William R. Green, returned from Las Vegas, Nev., where they attended the annual meeting of the American Mining Congress.

Among the major points discussed by the 12,000 members attending the congress was the increased demand for university trained personnel, according to the

"Throughout the United States, the mining industry is experiencing a shortage

of well-trained engineers, The-industryis looking toward several institutions, including our own, to help meet this need.

"Industry is also looking toward universities for expansion of research in the mining related areas. The development of techniques in geophysics, nuclear energy, geochemistry, hydrogeology, and remote sensing, may very well provide the keys to successful future exploration for valuable mineral deposits."

body must turn out in order for this to be stamped or marked in any way as in a valid election for approval of amend- previous elections, for this would make ments to the constitution if they receive a majority of the vote.

The amendment would abolish the sections in the constitution pertaining to class tive classes as prepared for the election officers and elections and replace it with "The Executive Board shall assume the duties and the responsibilities formerly held by class officers."

Students must show their LD, cards at the polls before they can vote. The

Low bids opened for construction

Low bids for the installation of wiring in Hays Hall on the University of Idaho campus and for irrigation improvements at the University's Aberdeen Branch Agricultural Experiment Station were opened October 17 by Business Manager Joe W. Watts.

Improvements for Hays include outlets for electric blankets on three sleeping porches. Watts classified it as a "minor job." He also noted, "some electrical impleted, but it was cheaper to open new bidding." The Aberdeen Station's improvements include landleveling, new ditches

and culverts. The project should be completed by Jan. 3, 1969, if contracted. Low bidder for the installation of wiring in the dormitory is Johns Electric of Lewiston at \$2,580. Other bidders are Tri-State Electric, Boise, \$2,768; Babbitt Electric, Idaho Falls, \$3,450 and Spence Elec-

tric, Moscow, \$4,196. The only bidder for the irrigation improvements is Grover Construction of Shelley at \$17,820.

The bids must now go to the Board of Regents for approval.

Class President are Mike Ransom and Jim Mottern. them invalid.

As students vote, their names will be dents must first write in the candidate's checked off of IBM lists of the respecname and then place an X in the boxin order for the vote to be counted. by the Business Office.

Running for Freshman Class President is Mike Keilty, Steve russell, Steve Leroy, Mike Keston and David Wishney. Candidates in the other Freshman contested race are Tim Curley and Paul Nelson, both running for Vice-President.

The major race of the Sophomore Class is for President, with Bill McCurdy and Lee McCollum vying for the title.

Hilby delivers speech

"There is a great difference between hiring a teacher and hiring an engineer. The educational process is much more complex," H. Lyman Hilby, manager of school and college placement, University of Washington, told more than 70 educational placement officers at the University of Idaho.

Speaking before the joint meeting of the Northwest Association of School, College and University Staffing, the Pacific Northwest School Personnel Administrators and the Community College Personnel Officers, Hilby continued:

"The educational process is more complex because teachers must work with

Bridge lessons given

Those interested in learning how to play bridge can receive lessons from William R. Cook at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for beginning bridge and 2:15 p.m. for an intermediate course. The cost is \$5 for 10 lessons.

kids, parents, school boards an the public.'

Hilby also presented his views on the future of teacher placement. He stated:

In voting for write-in candidates. stu-

Faculty forum meets

research on American Indians.

Faculty Forums will meet tomorrow

noon downstairs in the faculty club

room. The program will include Dr.

Deward Walker, Jr., chairman of so-

ciology-anthropology on contemporary

Tuesday, October 22, 1968

"I think we'll see the use of computers on a regional or state basis to place teachers in the future. The data on the teachers will be fed into computers along with the needs of the school districts.

"We are also going to have to better define and describe the qualities of a good teacher. Then, we're going to have to develop new techniques to discover these qualities."

The meeting continues through Friday with additional speakers and panel discussions. Other speakers and their topics include Dr. Warren B. Knox, president of the College of Idaho, "The Thermofax Society;" Ray Giles, director of field services, Eastern Washington State College, "ASCUS Services," and Eugene Kerr, supervisor of data processing, Washington State University, "Computer Horizons."

'Campaign countdown' features candidates

By Penny Proctor

"Campaign Countdown" - televised presentation of the Idaho national legislative candidates - will feature a Frank Church-George Hansen and James Mc-Clure-Compton White confrontation, Thursday, October 24.

The staff of "Campaign Countdown" pointed out that the program was not a debate, but a discussion of issues by the candidates. Each program segment will use a panel of four newsmen to initiate questions, and a moderator who will place the questions with the candidates and oversee

adherance to ground rules.

The program will be produced at the facilities of KUID-TV at 7:30 p.m. The show will be taped and distributed to sev- laws that segment had to be scrapped. eral television and radio stations for the statewide broadcast.

are KLEW in Lewiston, KBOI in Boise, writes a column for the Idaho Statesman. (radio and television) KMVT in Twin Falls He was chosen for this post by the adminand KIFI in Idaho Falls.

There are two segments in the 90-min- well as the two four-man panels. ute show; the first hour segment presenting Hansen and Church and the last 30 Church segment are Bill Hall, editor of minutes with McClure and White. There the Lewiston Morning Tribute; Pete Hackwas to be a third segment presenting the worth, editor of the Caldwell News-Tri-

three candidates for Representative District Two. Manning, however, showed disinterest and because of the equal time

Moderator for the show will be Gene Shumate. Retired from ownership of the Other stations carrying the broadcast radio station at Rexburg, Shumate now istrative assistants for each candidate as

Serving on the panel for the Hansen-

bune; Dick Eardley, news director of Boise's KBOI radio and television station and Lyle Olson, editor of Pocatello's Idaho State Journal.

The second segment panel is composed of Gary Pietsch, editor of the Sandpoint News-Bulletin; Robert Hammes, editor and publisher of the St. Maries Gazette; Vern Moore, news director of Boise's KIDO radio station and Oren Campbell, editor of Nampa's Idaho Free Press.

The panelists were selected for their outstanding accomplishment in political journalism and to represent all areas of Idaho.

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Peter Haggart, associate professor of Radio-TV at the University, is director of the program. The show's producers are Jeffrey L. Lamy, Manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, and Gordon Law, head of the University Radio-TV department, "Campaign Countdown" is cosponsored by the University of Idaho television station and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, October 22, 1968

by Joe Tasby

Did You Know?

There are 66 days 'til Xmas, better do

your borrowing early. . . No matter how bad

off you are, there is always somebody worse;

so you can smile after all. . . The Alpha

Phi's baked some delicious cupcakes for

the team, very tasty and pretty besides. . .

"And he that stealeth a man and selleth

him, or if he be found in his hand, he

shall surely be put to death." Exodus

21:16. . .Thurber said, "Let us not look

der." I have a feeling that this isn't the

last of that: there just might be more to

come. . .Harry Edwards spoke at WSI

last week; hear he was definitely nice. .

there's always the man with the whip.

guess who I saw today. . .why is it so hard

for some people to face reality. . .thank's

Houghton for the kind words. . .kissing

can be habit forming. . .don't be so quick

to offer assistance; it usually isn't wanted

. . .man is basically polygamous by Nature

. . .this would be a crowded world if

Your dreams are my dreams and

The Editor

A-Phi backs officers

Well, I suppose one or two students could

possibly be influenced by the pointless

flyers of Mr. Willms and Mr. Powell.

would like to change the title of one fly-

er to read "Why Executive Board?" Every

criticism that was thrown at class offi-

cers could be more easily thrown at E-

After studying the "accomplishments"

of the nine members of the board, I can

determine only three (at maximum) who are

NOT on the board to pad THEIR record!

There are only three men who are NOT

on the board to be a Big Name on Campus!

E-Board members are also known to get

their mugs in the Gem and the Arg - yes

Personally, I would like to see a little

more pressure applied to E-Board to quit tabling issues and to start representing

their mugs in the Gem and the Arg - yes,

tabling issues and to start representing

the majority of the students. There are

about 20 qualified people running for class

offices who are willing to get THEIR jobs

done. Through pre-election meetings, all

of the candidates have already displayed

a great interest in achieving class unity

Jim and Mike — all ROT!

and I would hate to see that happen!

everyone loved their neighbor. . .

dream of you constantly, Jerri. . .

Later

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Dear Jason:

Board.

Can You Dig It?

Tuesday, Octobe

Art work of Th professor of art of New York, will dal Gallery Octob in Baltimore, Md. Seawell receive Louis School of

University, St. LA MFA at Texas Ch Happiness is a soft bed, a full stomach Worth, Tex. and and a friend. . .college should be funsity and Yale-Nor at least some of the time. . .Black Power shop. is black pride in beautiful people. . .you In 1959 he star can't always believe your eyes. . .this is Texas Christian U still the fourth generation-the one we're at Arkansas-Hende supposed to solve all these problems in. . 1960 to 1962 and few men are truly masters of their fate.

University of New Seawell was aw pel Scholarship a from 1957 to 19 the State of Louis a one-man exhibi gallaries and sp Louisiana. He ha exhibit at various

Idaho places

the nation.

The University team placed first i overall in the int ing contest at t Livestock Expositi

Arg. to Dad of

The finalists fo contest will be an ber 1 in the Arg Eiguren, Gamma Dad of the Year co The Dad of the

at the Dad's Day E halftime of the ga and the Weber afternoon.

Judges will be uelson, wife of College of Educat Lyle. Each living one dad for the d be judged on ac the University an butions to his co The Dad's Day

for 9 a.m., Satur cost of \$1.50 per monies will be Da ball players will Dad of the Year breakfast is open dads. Kathy Bra Day Breakfast cha

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Bag Class Officers

Vote today to abolish class officers. This might seem to be a very destructive move, but it's not.

It's a step toward more efficient student government by eliminating duplication and rechanneling existing activities and funds through the ASUI system.

It's a step toward more worthwhile activities like lectures and forums, concerts, drama presentations, public events assemblies and other University activities that compete directly with time used for class activities.

It's a move to quench that same old repetitious statement heard over and over again

each fall, "I've got some new ideas for class government . . . " It would conserve a tre-mendous amount of energy that could be spent studying, or at least doing something constructive.

Furthermore, it's an elimination of another opportunity for select students to pad their records with fancy titles. Besides, the records never record the true facts when candidates are unopposed for office and are elected.

Therefore, for expediency's sake, may class officers be abolished!

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Is Hansen For Real?

endorsement of more than one political Demonstration Cities, and the War on Povparty. Sometimes, however, the luck is more with the electorate than the candidate because the second endorsement does more to define the candidate's position than his original party affiliation.

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Such is the case with senatorial challenger George Hansen, Nominally a Republican, Hansen has received the endorsement of George Wallace's American Independent Party in his race against Idaho's Senior Senator Frank Church. The endorsement identifies Hansen as being more in line with the ultra-right Wallace element than he is with the more moderate Republican party. A glance at Hansen's record is revealing. He seems incapable of casting anything but a "no" vote.

In the civil rights area Hansen has consistently voted against equal opportunity proposals. He cast a "no" vote on the important Open Housing Bill that would have guaranteed all citizens the right to own property regardless of color.

Hansen has been an open and vocal opponent of all programs to aid poverty areas. By casting "no" votes for programs that would have retrained workers for new jobs, Hansen helps perpetuate the cycle of poverty.

The congressman's votes against the Teacher Core Program, Rent Supplements

It's a lucky candidate who receives the to slum areas, Appalachian Redevelopment, erty bills are prime examples of Hansen's lack of concern and foresight. Hansen's economy perpetuates poverty and the "dole" rather than phasing out both and is a very false economy.

> George Hansen's foreign policy views seem to be afflicted with a bad case of paranoia. In a house speech he once said that he "saw no difference between communists and the most ardent doves,"

> He has voted to ban trade between American businessmen and communist nations, and has opposed all cultural and financial exchanges with communist block nations. Hansen has stated that he would not support the Consular Treaty with Russia, and has opposed the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. At a time when the West needs to break down the Iron Curtain, Congressman Hansen attempts to rebuild the barriers. When understanding could be fostered with communist bloc nations and the cold war put on ice permanently, Hansen votes to curtail even communication with Russia and to increase nuclear weapons. At one time Hansen even suggested that he could support limited use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Hansen's record clearly shows his position, and his campaign tactics are a good indication of his defective political eth-

In a printed sheet Hansen quotes the American's of Democratic Action and the American's for Constitutional Action ratings of Church and himself. Church ranked high on the liberal ADA scale and low on the more conservative ACA rating. Under the ratings were newspaper clippings. The major clipping was headlined "ADA supports Pot, Sex, and Abortion." The inference was quite apparent. If the ADA supported making possession of marijuana a misdemeanor, abolishing blue laws, and loosening restrictions on theraputic abortions, then Frank Church must support "Pot, Sex, and Abortion,"

Another pamphlet distorts the Wild River's Bill that would protect Idaho's scenic wild rivers by saying that the bill, which Church originated, "would have been interpreted as a declaration of surplus water by water-hungry interests in the Southwest"

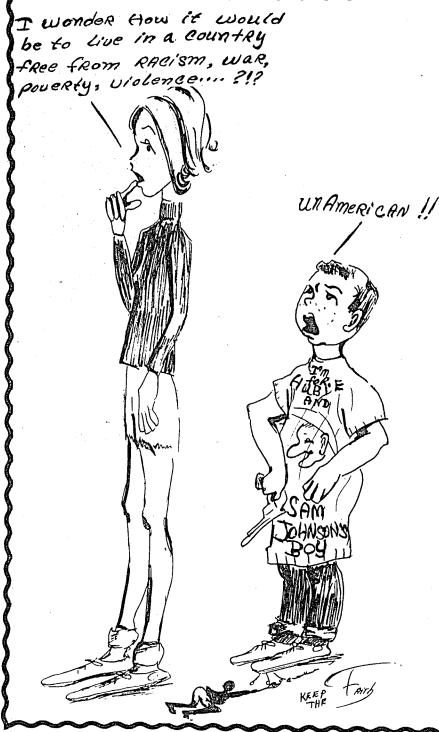
Hansen has been reluctant to face Church in a televised debate. After the invitations were issued to both candidates, Church immediately accepted. Hansen later accepted, and the delayed the presentation by quibbling over the date and procedure. Considering his negative record, and his attempts to distort the facts in his campaign, Idaho would be doing itself and the nation a real disservice to elect George Hansen. Idaho needs a rational voice in the Senate. C.L.S.



THE DARKER SIDE

back in anger nor forward in fear, but The worst kind of Christian is one who around in awareness". . . The National believes in God, the Bible, goes to church Anthem is a symbol of American demoevery Sunday, yet teaches his kids that cracy which means freedom and justice Negroes are subserviant to him. "Prepare for all its people. Whites are displeased ye not the way for the children, but the with the demonstration by the two black children for the way." The hypocrite is a athletes at the Olympics. But the National unique sort of person. He's the one who Anthem really has no meaning for the smiles in your face, pats you on the back black man for we have neither freedom while all the time he's stabbing you in nor justice-man's inalienable rights! And your back. He has a ready answer for all the action by the government, get out of Mexyour problems. I find this situation previco in 48 hours, sounds like something alent at Idaho, though much of it is more out of an old Henry Fonda movie. Can subtle in form. Stop fooling yourselves; we can see through it. Search yourself. It's

vou imagine running someone out of Mexico? That's one for the books. Now we apparent you're always steadily twisting the even have to watch it "South of the Borknife.



ics. OUT OF MOSCOW Campaign Countdown

By Jeff Lamy

in southern Idaho and Lewiston are able

A milestone in public service to the people of Idaho will be achieved this week on the University of Idaho campus,

Through the medium of educational television and public-spirited commercial televison and radio stations, the Idaho voter will be given an opportunity to compare the candidates and their platforms. An opportunity to make a comparison based on the candidates' appearance on the same forum, at the same time, and under the questioning of a news correspondents panel representative of each elective district. An opportunity that is virtually impossible by any means other than "Campaign Countdown."

"Campaign Countdown" is a television program to be produced at KUID-TV this Thursday. Idaho's candidates for U.S. Senate and U.S. Representative-District One will appear, in separate program segments for each race, with four-man news correspondent panels for discussion of the issues timely to November 5's election and several years to follow.

The program will be broadcast to north Idaho on KUID-TV at 7:30-9 p.m. this Thursday. Additional broadcasts will follow during the ensuing seven-day period, bringing the program to almost all Idahoans. Lewiston's KLEW-TV, Boise's KBOI radio AND television, KMVT in Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls' KIFI-TV are bringing "Campaign Countdown" to their listening and viewing audiences as a public service. Congratulations to them on their concern for the public interest.

But most of all, congratulations to the University of Idaho and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for organizing the program, for delivering the actual production, and for making it available to all Idahoans through charge-free tapes for the commercial stations.

The organization of "Campaign Countdown" was not without its problems. The project staff knew from the start that sev-

eral barriers placed the program in the realm of popular impossibility. One of these was the well-known political affiliation of one of the key staff members. Another was the practical reality that candidates would view "Campaign Countdown" as a political tool, to be used if advantageous, to be avoided if potentially detrimental. A third barrier was the traditional reluctance of both sponsoring entities to jeopardize their public images by getting involved in a project which could be maneuvered politically, and for which either might be held responsible.

At this point, it would be fair to say that determination has overcome these barriers. And it is also necessary to say that the public will be served by this program because one Ernest W. Hartung had the foresight and courage to reach for the high ideals embodied in "Campaign Countdown."

To say that the people of Idaho could not have been served in this manner by any means other than "Campaign Countdown" deserves some explanation. Three commercial stations in southern Idaho were developing a plan to stage a televised "non-classic" debate between Frank Church and George Hansen. Such a program, if produced, would have been available to Idahoans north of the Salmon River only at a prohibitive purchase price. We northerners would have been disenfranchised cousins.

By producing the program with KUID-TV facilities, no costs are incurred by the State of Idaho outside normal station operating expenses. These costs are incurred by KUID-TV whether or not "Campaign Countdown" is produced. North Idahoans will view the program over an NET network which routinely carries instructional programming into 25 communities for use in their public schools.

And the commercial television stations

to broadcast the program at no production cost. These stations will incur normal broadcast expenses, and the time thus devoted to the public service counts toward each station's commitment to that cause. All the people of Idaho are served by their investment at the University of Idaho. "Campaign Countdown," as originally conceived, included three program segments. One would be devoted to the two candidates for U.S. Senator: Frank Church and George Hansen. A second would feature James A. McClure and Compton L. White, the candidates for Idaho's District One House seat. The third segment, in the interest of our eastern neighbors, was set up for Orval Hansen, Darrell Manning, and Joel Anderson, contenders for the Second District House Seat vacated by George Hansen. Reluctance of a candidate to participate has ruled out the District Two segment. The complex "equal time" laws would have given an unfair advantage to the holdout candidate. We understand an Idaho Falls station will try to stage a program similar to "Campaign Countdown" for those three candidates, so perhaps the interest of the eastern Idaho voter has not been entirely denied.

A one-hour segment featuring Frank Church and George Hansen, and a onehalf hour segment of McClure and White are a reality, however. And at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, October 24, the people of north Idaho will be able to compare the candidates who seek to represent them in Washington. Within days, the people of Boise and the rest of southern Idaho will have the same opportunity. Eastern Idaho will at least have a look at Church and Hansen.

Congratulations to the University of Idaho and the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for a great joint venture in the public interest.



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Class **Officers**²

By Ron French

The Pros

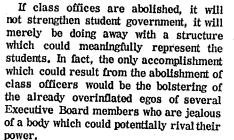
With the election being today, the big question is whether or not to retain class officers. The controversy has not arisen from the discontentment of the student body, but rather, the discontentment of a few Executive Board members who contend

that class officers should be abolished because there are only four contested offices and this indicates a lack of interest. This may be very noble reasoning, however, none of these members seems to remember that there was only one contested position in the E-Board elections last spring and surprisingly enough, none of these E-Board members felt it necessary to abolish Executive Board because of the same lack of interest.

In trying to abolish class officers, the proponents of the amendment have left several points untouched. The first is how are the freshmen and sophomores to be directly represented without a class officer system? To abolish class officers would leave over half the campus without direct representation which is NOT an improvement in student government and, thus far, the proponents of abolishment have not come out with a suitable replacement.

Secondly, these people are saying that because class officers have done nothing in the past they will never have a meaningful role. If these people want to confess their own personal failure in holding class of-

fices, this is fine. But I don't feel just because they couldn't improve class offices. it can't be done. Finally, it must be realized that class offices are the most direct representatives of the students in the present student government. By working through their extended boards, class officers are closer to the needs and wants of individual living groups and students than even Executive Board.



The Cons

By Jim Willms and Mike Powell

On today's ballot you will find an amendment to the ASUI constitution entitled "Abolish Class Offices." Passage of this amendment is being promoted by an organization known as S.O.T.E.C.O. Certainly this change in the ASUI structure deserves some explanation.

The basic question is why have class offices. Presently the only responsibilities associated with the offices are: 1) form and direct class extended boards; 2) attend ASUI Executive Board meetings with ex-officio membership; 3) carry out the traditional activities of the class.

Examining each of these we find that 1) class extended boards have no legislative authority whatsoever, meet only an average of about four times per year, and have historically been a waste of time; 2) class presidents on the new exofficio status last year rarely bothered to attend E-Board meetings; and 3) the activities (Frosh Week, Holly Week, Campus Chest, Blood Drive) would be more efficiently handled by activities council. For that matter there seems to be no reason why Campus Chest and Blood Drive should be considered class functions at all. They are aimed at the whole campus and should be handled by the ASUL

It is important to note two very significant points. First, elected officials should and power before E-Board. I say give them a chance to show you what they can do! AMEN. Sincerely, Nancy Knox

class of serve as legislators, not committee chairthese pr men, which clearly negates even considering the activities aspect when voting on this amentment. Secondly, there is nothing in the eyes of student government that can be considered a class interest. When the ASUI Executive Board votes on that of a a measure, it votes in what it considers the best interest of 6400 students. The divisions of interest are not by virtue class, but rather by living group, geography, or philosophy. In short there is

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Probably the biggest point that class office candidates are campaigning on is that of communication. Extended boards and class officers have not helped communication in the least in the past and there is nothing to indicate any change, They promise as always, but find that they cannot deliver.

practically nothing that effects a senior

which does not effect a freshman in the

same manner. Board members do not

vote by classes.

Herein arises the major contention. Student government is headed for a significant change. It is hoped that we may soon see the advent of a senate style system, but with obvious lack of "class interests" class offices will not be a part of this. The new system will require extensive changes in the ASUI constitution, which will be difficult enough to negotiate without having to eliminate class offices and their vested "personal interests" at the same time.

A proper discussion of class offices cannot be closed without mentioning some pertinent negative points. The classes spend in excess of \$5,000 per year of your money. The election itself entails the expense of printing the ballots and paying of people to man the polls approximately \$150 and 130 man-hours. Living groups and candidates spend as much as \$50 per candidate. CUP spends your money to the tune of \$250. Maybe more significant than finances, candidates and their supporters spend hundreds of hours working and talking when they could be getting much more for the expense of their college education.

Progressive student government, representative student government, effective student government call for you to vote YFS to abolish class offices.

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Art work of Seawell exhibited in gallery

Art work of Thomas Seawell, associate professor of art at the State University sn't the of New York, will be exhibited in the Vannore to dal Gallery October 25. Seawell was born at WSI in Baltimore, Md.

Seawell received his BFA at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He earned his MFA at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex. and attended Baylor University and Yale-Norfolk Summer Art Workshop.

In 1959 he started teaching part time at .this is Texas Christian University. He then taught e we're at Arkansas-Henderson State College from Prizes and his work is represented in 1960 to 1962 and is presently at the State University of New York.

Seawell was awarded the Edmond Wuerpel Scholarship at Washington University thank's from 1957 to 1958. He was selected by .kissing the State of Louisiana Art Commission for so quick) a one-man exhibition in the commission gallaries and spent 12 months touring wanted Nature Louisiana. He has also been invited to exhibit at various universities throughout vorld if the nation.

He has numerous one-man exhibitions including ones in Texas, Arkansas, Nebraska. New York and now his first one in Idaho. He has participated in seven twoman exhibitions and some twenty-four group exhibitions, other than competitive, throughout the United States. The latest is George O'Connell-Thomas Seawell Prints, State University of New York, College at Oswego and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla (1967). He is also a member of Boston Printmakers Society, Hunterdon County Printmakers. Print Council of America. Seawell also won a couple of 1st Print many collections. Just this year, his work

ASUI Billiards

has been exhibited in 9 different exhibitions.

The ASUI Billiards Tournament begins Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. in the SUB game room. Entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$2.50.Anyone interested is requested to sign up in the game room immediately.

Idaho meat judging team places first in Portland

The University of Idaho meats judging team placed first in beef judging and fourth overall in the intercollegiate meats judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Arg. to reveal Dad of the year

The finalists for the Dad of the Year contest will be announced Friday, November 1 in the Arg, according to Christy Eiguren, Gamma Phi, chairman of the Dad of the Year contest.

The Dad of the Year will be presented at the Dad's Day Breakfast and also during halftime of the game between the Vandals and the Weber State Wildcats Saturday afternoon.

Judges will be Bob Melgard, Mrs. Samuelson, wife of Dean Samuelson of the College of Education, Sid Miller and Jim Lyle. Each living group should sponsor one dad for the contest. Contestants will be judged on activities while attending the University and activities and contributions to his community and to Idaho.

The Dad's Day Breakfast is scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, November 2 at a cost of \$1.50 per person. Master of Ceremonies will be Dave Goss, Fiji, The football players will be introduced and the Dad of the Year will be announced. The breakfast is open to all students and their dads. Kathy Brassey, Kappa, is Dad's Day Breakfast chairman.

Team member William F. Hazen, a senior animal science major from Marsing, was second high scoring individual in the contest, according to Dr. Leon Orme, associate professor of animal science and team coach. Hazen was high man in the combined beef classes-both judging and grading-and tied for second in lamb grading.

Other team members are David W. Loucks, and Terry Gregory, Boise; Darwin R. Yoder, Filer; and Ray Peterson, Buhl, the alternate. Yoder was top individual in the beef judging contest, while Loucks was second high in beef judging and ninth high individual for all competition.

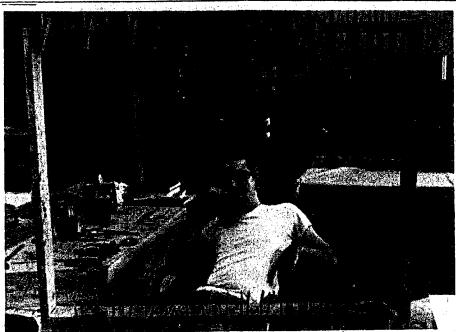
Teams from six Western universities competed in the contest, Dr. Orme said. They judged nine different pork, lamb and beef carcass classes, graded 20 beef and 10 lamb carcasses and gave written reasons for placing five of the classes. As a team. Idaho ranked first in judging and third in grading beef; second in judging and fourth in grading lamb, and sixth in pork judging.

The contest is sponsored each year by the National Livestock and Meat Board, Portland-area meat packers and the Pacific International Exposition.

Memorial Gym reserved

Beginning Oct. 21 the Memorial Gym will be reserved every night from 7-9:30 p.m. for volley ball practice.

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ART EXHIBIT-The Thomas Seawall (seated above) art show is presently on display in the Student Union Building Lounge. The display will be featured until Oct. 25. Seawell, who is seated above, has had exhibits displayed all over the country, and was recently awarded the first print prize from the City of Fort Worth Art Center.

Indian elected to Parliament

Leonard Marchand, a native of British Columbia who obtained his master's de- tawa. gree in range management from the University of Idaho, has become the first tion to run for the Kamloops-Cariboo Con-North American Indian to be elected to stituency. He was elected with a clear the Federal Parliament in Canada.

Following his graduation from the University in 1965, Marchand became a range scientist at the Canadian Research Station in Kamloops, B.C., and then took a

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Idaho graduate named park superintendent

versity of Idaho graduate from Idaho Falls, as the first superintendent of the newly established North Cascades National Park in the State of Washington, has been announced by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service, said that Contor would also administer Ross Lake and Lake Chelan National Recreation Areas, which adjoin the 505,000-acre national park. The three areas totaling 674,000 acres, were established by the same act signed by President Johnson on October 2. The temporary park headquarters for the areas will be at Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Contor, 38, who was graduated in zoo-

The appointment of Roger J. Contor, Uni- logy from Idaho, began his Park Service career as a ranger at Yellowstone National Park in 1955. He is a former superintendent at Craters of the Moon National Monument, Idaho, and assistant superin-For further information contact Mrs. Leda 'e 3

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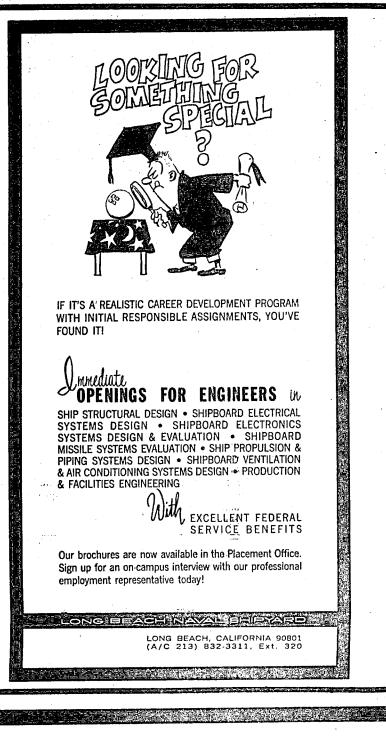
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Parachute club meets

Parachute Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Last week 35 interested people attended. Those interested should attend since training is expected to begin this weekend. The meeting room will be posted at the Information Desk.



Presently, an attempt is being made to abolish class offices at the University of Idaho. Admittedly, there are problems present in the class officer structure, but these are problems which exist in all of student government, and we the undersigned do not feel the solution to these problems is abolishment of the entire system.

We feel, rather, that a better solution is to give these offices a meaningful role. By shifting the responsibility of class officers from that of an activity planning body to one with an active role in the policy making realm of student government, we feel this can be done. We

the undersigned support this positive course of improvement rather than a negative plan of abolishment. Therefore, do not throw away the most representative body which is now given you in student government.

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Dames club meets

The U of I Dames Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

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in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. Jean Brassey, committee member, helps serve food to the 100 people Kappa, chairman. Chemistry students hear du Pont engineer lecture "Amateurs are solving problems with ton, Delaware, was the third annual lec- to do. There is a 'black box' to do it for mputers that mathematicians could nev- turer in the series sponsored by a be- you," he said. "There is no limit to what computers that mathematicians could nev- turer in the series sponsored by a beer do," University of Idaho chemistry and we can learn with the aid of computers."

Engineer conclave chemical engineering students were told Idaho graduate in chemical engineering. Wednesday in an Almquist lecture by a duPont engineer.

Dr. Roger G.E. Franks, consultant in the computers that are available.

quest from Dr. J. Arthur Almquist, a 1919 He indicated that mathematicians are Dr. Franks urged his audience of facof less importance to industry since the ulty and students to become familiar with advent of the computer. The idea of setting

Alfred Dunn exhibit on display at Orofino

The special guest artist for the month of November at Te-Wap-Poo Art Gallery in Orofino will be Alfred Dunn, University of Idaho professor in the art department. Open house for the show will be held Sunday, October 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. The show will hang in the gallery through November 27, at which time the Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will begin. A native of Los Angeles, Dunn received

Idaho in 1936 and an M.F.A. degree from California College of Arts and Crafts. He was a commercial artist in Seattle from 1936 to 1941. He has been associated with the University of Idaho since 1941, and is at present a professor in art teaching watercolor and commercial

he has before him, but he doesn't need to had many one-man shows in several Idaho know how to solve it. The "magic box"

As a graphic designer and illustrator, some recent commissions include Rafe Gibbs' "Beacon for Mountain and Plain" and David Sicelogg's "Boy Settler in the Cherokee Strip."

cities, Spokane, Seattle, and has been in-

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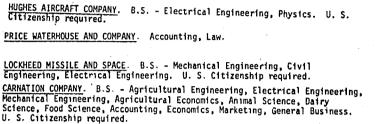
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to Ford publications since 1949 and has been represented in several Ford Times traveling exhibitions and in the U.S. Information Service Traveling Shows in France, Russia, and South Africa. He has

> ing began in 1953 and '54 with the need for applying analog computers to solving chemical problems. In 1962 and '63, there was a gradual switch to digital computers, which are faster and cheaper than the analogs. Dunn is affiliated with many professional Dr. Franks was educated at Kings Col-

lege, London University, and the University of Pennsylvania. He was with Minneapolis Honeywell in process control be-





More than 50 engineers from through-

out the Pacific Northwest attended

the annual conference of the Simulations

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Vandals beaten by Oregon Ducks 23-8 By Roger Billion

The Oregon Ducks, behind the running Claxton Welch and under the direction of snappy quarterback John Harrington plus a rigid defense that kept the Vandals bottled up in their own part of the field throughout most of the game, proved too much for the Idaho Vandals Saturday afternoon in Autzen Stadium in Eugene.

The Webfoots handed Y C McNease and his charges a 23-8 setback that ended the Vandal winning streak at three. The Ducks under the coaching of Jerry Frei won their second after three losses to the delight of 18,000 fans under cloudy skies.

A determined bunch of Vandals got going too late in the day as they allowed the Ducks a 17-0 lead before they went to work, and then had to play catch-up football. An Idaho rally late in the game closed it to 17-8 and then ran out of time and downs as the Ducks added another TD with just 58 seconds to go. The first half of play was just a battle of field position that Oregon dominated almost completely. An unbelievable ser-

ies of penalties set it up that way. Idaho took the opening kickoff but was forced to punt after an incomplete pass on a third and one situation at the Idaho 27. Then came the penalties — three in a row — for illegal procedure as the Vandals had apparently lined up with interior linemen's numbers — 50 through 79 — on the ends of the lines.

Idaho Punter Ron Davis, undoubtedly leg weary after three punts, finally got the fourth punt only to the 37, kick-

club luesday meet

The Vandal Ski Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the SUB. The time and room will be posted at the information desk.

All student, faculty, and townspeople are invited. Bill Kyle, club president said. "We are especially interested in having faculty and townspeople join us in our activities. Everyone is welcome." At the meeting a ski movie will be

shown. Business to be discussed includes the annual club trip to Banff and Park City. The club is also planning to conduct its own ski meet for club members interested in ski competition.

This winter the team intends to provide ski reports of snow conditions at surrounding ski areas. These reports will be posted on campus every Friday night during the ski season. Tri-State will have these reports broadcast on its Thursday night Sportsman Corner on KRPL. Committees are being formed to pro-

vide for weekend trips and to secure discounts for ski club members at nearby ski areas. Yearly dues are \$2 for new members

and \$1 for old members.

ing from the 12. From here Oregon drove to its first touchdown in only eight plays. Harrington, using the sweep that they referred to all afternoon, scampered in from the 15 after a key block from Welch at the 10. Ken Woody's kick for the PAT made it 7-0.

From this point to the half, Idaho got no deeper than Oregon's 46, as series of small breaks continued to hinder the Vandals. Oregon threatened twice more, but Harrington's sweeping option got the Ducks into trouble with illegal receivers downfield. The Oregon lineman, like everyone else, figured Harrington was going to keep it and when he finally threw it and then did the same thing on the next play it cost them a pair of 5-yard, loss of down, penalties that cut short the Oregon drives in Idaho territory.

An Oregon field goal with just 40 seconcs left in the half came from 21 yards out and the Vandals went to the dressing room trailing 10-0.

The two teams continued to battle for field position in the third period with the

Sports car club meets

Election of officers will be the first order of business at the University of Idaho Sports Car Club's meeting tomorrow night. The club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The newly elected officers will be presented to the club at a banquet in the SUB Friday night. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend. The charge for the roast beef dinner will be \$2,75.

Officers to be elected at the Wednesday night meeting are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Ombudsman. Candidates will be nominated at the beginning of the meeting and each candidate will be allowed to give a short speech. The elections will be by secret ballot. Other business to be conducted at the Wednesday night meeting will include discussion of an upcoming rally planned Nov. 3 and a speed event planned for Nov. 17. Rick Tackman, club president, said that all members are requested to bring articles for the club's newsletter, "Miscellaneous Ramblings."

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Webfoots again winning out. With 6:38 left in the quarter Harrington found end Bob Newland behind the Vandal defenders for 29 yards and a touchdown. It was then that the Vandals awoke and tried to make a game out of it.

After the kickoff, Idaho had the football at its 46. Rob Young picked up 13 and a facemask penalty against the Ducks added 15. Vandal quarterback Steve Olson, who went into the game as the nation's national passing leader, passed to tight end Mike Dempsey at the 40. The ball bounced off Dempsey's chest and halfback Jeff Guillory, coming along behind, picked off the deflected pass, got a couple of good blocks, and then outran the rest of the defenders for an apparent touchdown. Once again the breaks turned against the Vandals as the referee ruled that a clipping violation had been committed at the 17 and the TD was nullified.

Olson completed five of six again as they moved to the Oregon 20. It was here on the second down that Olson connected with Jerry Hendren for the score. Hendren got inside safety Jim Franklin at the three and leaped from a tackle into the end zone. The Vandals went for the two point conversion, thinking they could win it with a TD and a field goal. Olson's pass to Rob Young was good and the Vandals still trailed 17-8 with 10:48 left. The rest of the game saw the game Vandals trying to catch up but the Ducks continued to control the football. When the Idaho team did get close to the end zone they always seemed to get a bad break and failed to come up with the big play when it was needed. Oregon came up with the final score

of the game on a three yard smash by Stan Hearn with less than a minute to go in the game, after two penalties and a swing pass from Harrington to Hearn moved it to that point.



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tory, threw three touchdown passes and ed into the corner of the end zone to knot scored one touchdown himself on a run. The Lambda Chi scores came on touchdowns by Jim Stearns and Les Stith on Lindley the lead 7-6. They were never pass plays.

The Lambda Chi's had previously defeated the Fiji's 12-8 to win the Greek portion of the football championship. Lindley secured the Independent berth in the game by surpassing Independent runnerup Lindley II by a 25-6 margin.

The first score of the game came on Stith's 15-yard pass reception, and put the Lambda Chi's out in front 6-0. The try for the extra point failed. Lindley gave up the ball on downs, after moving to the Lambda Chi ten yard line, but achieved good field position by blocking 12, but time ran out before the Lambda a Lambda Chi punt on fourth down. Lun- Chi's had another scoring opportunity.

Lindley Hall defeated Lambda Chi Alpha deen completed one pass to move into incomplete. Rolling out on third down he Roy Lundeen, passing Lindley to the vic- found his receivers well covered and scootthe score 6-all. The point after came on Lundeen's throw to Bob Jones giving behind in the game again.

> Neither team scored again until midway through the second half when Dan Meeker snagged a Lundeen aerial in the end zone. Moments later Jones caught another pass in the end zone, despite tough defense by Rick Day. Finally, John Taft caught a bomb near midfield and raced into the end zone to give Lindley its last score and a 25-6 lead.

> Jim Stearns finally found the handle on a short pass to bring his team back 25-

Country sweeps Cross meet

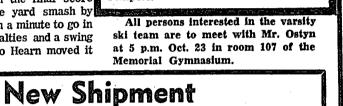
The Vandal cross country team placed one, two, three, four to sweep the Whit- Gary Johnson who placed 17th with a time man Invitational Meet last Saturday, All and 23:33 and Fred Lake with a time offour Vandal runners broke both the meet 23:47. and the course records.

Tom Burkwist led the field with a time of 20:40. Second was Vern Deahl with 20:50 and close behind him were Pete Whitford and Bob Hamilton with 20:53 The remaining two Vandal runners were

The U of I took first place with ascore of 27. In second place was Northwest Nazarene with a score of 39. Whitman followed with 66 and College of Idaho was last with 112.

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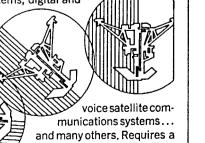
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Alpha Phi Omega holds interviews

Interviews for freshman and sophomore men interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega. national service fraternity, will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the SUB, Each living group is asked to send two men, but more will be accepted. The following time schedule will be followed:

TUESDAY 7:00-7:10 Gault 7:10-7:20 ATO 7:20-7:30 Kappa Sigma 7:30-7:40 McConnell 7:40-7:50 Snow 7:50-8:00 SAE 8:00-8:10 Lambda Chi 8:10-8:20 Shoup 8:20-8:30 TKE 8:30-8:40 Beta Theta Pi 8:40-8:50 Willis Sweet 8:50-9:00 Pi Kap 9:00-9:10 Sigma Chi 9:10-9:20 Lindley 9:20-9:30 Phi Tau

WEDNESDAY 7:00-7:10 Phi Delt 7:10-7:20 Upham 7:20-7:30 AKL 7:30-7:40 FarmHouse 7:40-7:50 Chrisman 7:50-8:00 Graham 8:00-8:10 Delta Chi 8:10-8:20 Sigma Nu 8:20-8:30 Theta Chi 8:30-8:40 Delta Sig 8:40-8:50 Fiji 8:50-9:00 Delts 9:00-9:10 Borah 9:10-9:20 Campus Club

SIEA meets Thursday

Dr. Larry Wriggle of the College of Education will present a program on "New Media in Education" for the second meeting of the student Idaho Education Association.

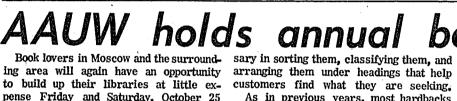
The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 24 at 8 p.m. The SUB room will be posted.

Those wishing to join the association may pay their dues that night. The deadline for joining is October 28. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Room of Hotel Moscow. The hours of the sale are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Basing their prediction on the success of the event in previous years, branch on a wide range of subjects. members expect to sell at least two to three

As in previous years, most hardbacks will be priced at 25 cents and paper-

ican Association of University Women holds backs will usually go at one third their original value. The books to be sold have been donated

for the occasion by residents in Moscow and vicinity. They are widely varied in nature, including fiction, literary classics, books of technical nature, and textbooks

Proceeds from the sale are contributed thousand books. The books have been col- to an AAUW fund that provides financial lected throughout the year and members assistance for American women doing gradof the association do the work that is neces- uate study abroad and in this country and

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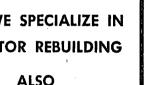
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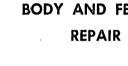
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Over 1,000 students help Church campaign

Over 1,000 Idaho students have signed up to help Senator Frank Church in his re-election campaign with 155 students signing up at the University of Idaho, Church Campaign Manager Carl Burke made public.

Burke said the number was composed of both college and high school students and had been growing since Young Idahoans for Church Committees were established on college campuses last year.

"This must be the greatest participation by students in any Idaho campaign, and I am proud of it," Burke said. "Obviously Idaho students are not 'dropping out' but are 'turned on' in the building of a better Idaho."

Burke attributed the Senator's popularity among students to his honesty and openness with student audiences.

"Students today simply will not stand for old time rhetoric and political jargon. Frank Church has spoken to high school and college audiences throughout the state with candor and the results are self-evident." Burke said.

At Idaho State College 290 students joined the committee while 155 signed up at the University of Idaho during registration days. Committees are also active at Boise State, the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks Col-

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The students will participate in registration and get-out-the-vote drives as well as conduct their own on-campus campaign among students, Burke said.

High school and junior high groups exist in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Jerome, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Boise. More will be formed in the next week.

College students may contact one of the following people or write Box 1496, Boise, for further information:

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Idaho State University, Mrs. Mary Burke College of Southern Idaho, Kent Briggs Boise State College College of Idaho, Charlene Freeman Northwest Nazarene, Roger Baker

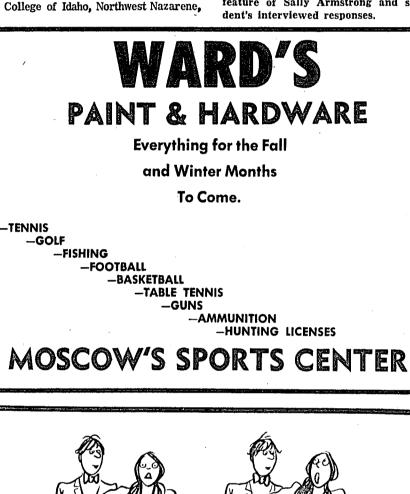
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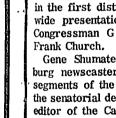
North Idaho Junior College, Dave Peters or Bob McDonald

Lewis and Clark, Bill Fitzgerald or Katy Quinlan

Rocinante airs tonight

Tonight on KUID-TV at 8 p.m. "Rocinante" will be aired. There will be an excerpt from Hedda Gabler. a feature of Sally Armstrong and stu-





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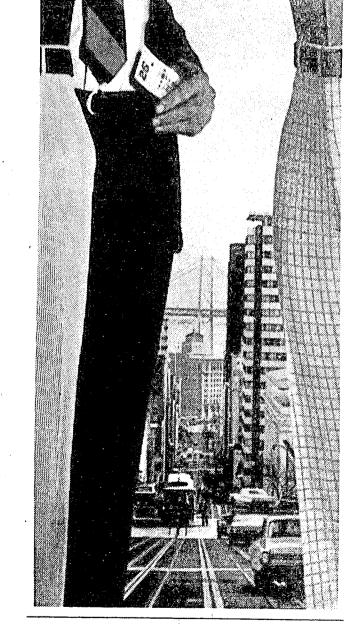
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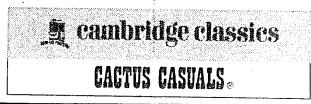
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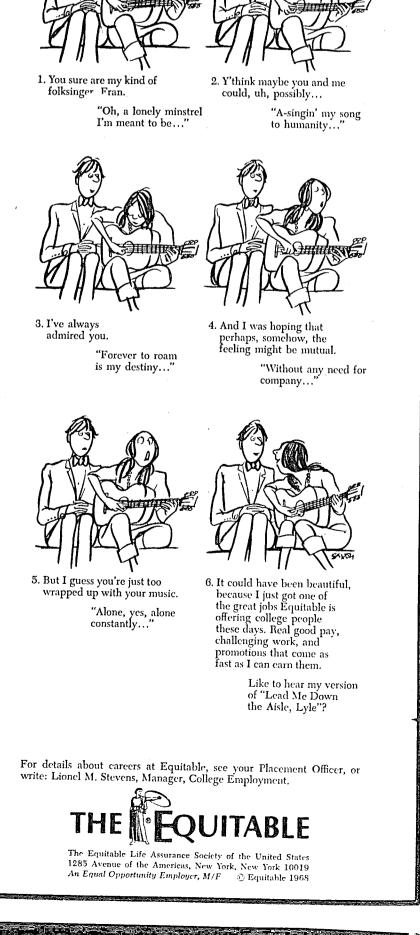
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