The Bad Joke of Power Politics in the ASU Election

We are in the throes of hot ASU election campaigns right now, and it's interesting to see the democratic process or the American Way, what we object to is the current abuse of this process and some obvious manipulating of election rules.

A handful of candidates and their campaigns are crudely jockeying with student votes, votes which they should be amenable soliciting. Our main concern is to bring to the attention of the election boards theTraditional rules of the election, as follows:

In the future, regulations can be tightened and there will be no more bad jokes at the students' expense.

Bad Joke Number One: Julie Campbell. An alleged sup- porter for another candidate, this hard-core politician took out petitions for president in her own name with no intentions to fill them out. The man has been strung off by ASU sources as simply an attempt to tighten off other candidates, anyone who sees or condones these tactics does so at the students' expense.

Bad Joke Number Two: A strong contender for the presidential position, he continued to hold his announcing job at KÜIO through the largest part of this campaign. He is ex-

presby forbidden in the Communications Board regulation which states candidates are not allowed to work for the media during their campaign. Standard whipped this regulation because of the one small technicality which stops participation only "filling a petition of candidacy." And the deadline for filling petitions wasn't until yesterday. Meanwhile Standard campaigned for two weeks while he continued to work at KÜIO keeping his announc- ing job until Sunday, the day before petitions had to be fil- ed. That's a little niggie that should be cleaned up immediately for future candidates and future campus boards.

Bad Joke Number Three: Julie Mitchell. The vice presidential candidate so in need of an endorsement last year that he lost sleep over it is now trying to sell us his politics. Not only did he take out petitions for both the presidential and vice presidential positions with the stated purpose of securing other would be can- didates away from the posts, he maneuvered himself out of the job of election board chairman which he is required to hold by the ASU constitution.

Before Mitchell abdicated his proper election role however, it should be stated that he clearly stated the days of the upcoming elections to enhance the last minute efforts of his favorite can- didates through media coverage — or the lack of it. Although

Clause Five under the constitution's election article states that "The ASU General Election shall be in the sixth week preceding the beginning of the Spring semester," the specific date is open for interpretation. That each week may happen to be the week ending on whether or not registration week was counted — and a Tuesday argument would hold up. As Mitchell has arranged it, there will be no last minute campaign-edition Argonaut due to the Washington Six-day-election — and those candidates with a poor media appeal are automatically sided.

The absurdity of this situation —

Mitchell as election board chairman decides the election date. Mitchell as candidate signs out papers for the two big positions. Mitchell as a Badger-Smith collaborator fails to return any signed petitions. And, finally, as a non-candidate and the current vice president, Mitchell is not carrying out legally- stipulated job as election board chairman.

Anyway, its enough political manipulation to nullify the whole election. And if students went to demand that move, the joke (if there is one) would be on those who insist on playing power politics. — BAUDUZ

More on Mosman and Slade

Contribution by Students for Rees

Our lives have been predetermined by the instability of all time which has been at work here in recent times. So many problems and scapegoats have been stirred that there is no lack of an uncertain future an air of hopelessness has pervaded the lives of the people. Are we really living or only existing like ants to be squeezed out by the waves of our time? It is not our desire for order, it is not the desire of education, for education is simply the movement of the time, and at any time. If we, the students, are to find a path to success, we must find a path to success and the only way we can find this is study. We must study, we must do our work, we must learn the way to success. And at the same time, we must find a way to understand the world in which we live. We must find a way to understand ourselves and the world around us.

I believe that the future of our generation is in our hands. We have the power to shape our future and make the world a better place. We must be proactive and take responsibility for our own lives. We must work together to create a brighter future for ourselves and future generations. Only then can we truly say that we have made a difference.

Spotless's Reporting a Joke

To the Editor: The joke that Brassie reported in his column is not funny, but rather a hiccup in the current political climate. It is important for us to recognize and address these types of jokes, as they can contribute to a culture of hate and divisiveness.

The joke in question was made by a candidate for a local election. It made light of a tragic event that occurred in our community. Such jokes trivialize serious issues and promote negativity and fear.

It is important for us to hold our candidates and public figures accountable for the words they say. We must strive for a more respectful and inclusive society where everyone feels heard and valued.

The joke may entertain some, but it is harmful to others. It is a reminder of the importance of being mindful of our language and how it affects others. We must all work together to create a more compassionate and understanding community.

Electoral Interest

Some people have specialized, I've uncovered, in one area in the last two years, ASU elections. Take "almost in time". I continued to review words on Monday and Tuesday until returning from Boise and my work with the legislature. And now, with the end of last December, this was the last day; I was asked for two more positions or at least one. Right now, Kenton Bird is serving very likely he's the branch on the council. There, this interest is in the election in another order — I've nor encouraged the former editor to con-

Most Students Reserved, Cold

To the Editor: After a month of classes, I have arrived at the conclusion that the students in this institution are, in general, reserved and cold. And I am not only who has made this conclusion. A student who has been here for the summer of last year will have seen the same. Last year during the welcome back, I asked students to speak to me and they did, but I was disappointed to find that students are generally reserved and cold. When one has a small minority of students who are friendly, it is a delight. The atmosphere in the house is generally warm and welcoming. It is a pleasure to interact with the students here.

I believe that the students here need to be more open and welcoming. It is important for us to create a culture of inclusivity and belonging. We must work together to create a community where everyone feels valued and respected.

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SOMEBODY ELSE

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Bad Jokes Number Four, Five...

Academic Boondoggles?

When is a student government not a student government? When it begins involving itself in the murky area of academics, both philosophically and financially. A student government then turns into a philanthropist of academic spare change, a manipulator of student funds at stu- dent expense and, possibly, a state law-breaker.

The ASUI Senate last week approved by close vote decreases in scholarships for a group of music students to California for a convention and to play travel expenses for a sociology-psychology class prior to project. This action was a dangerous precedent for future needies for funding of academic projects.

According to the U of I student handbook, the ASUI is supposed to provide "activities which are non-academic, but which are educational, interesting and fun." And the key word in that statement is "non-academic." Senator George Inversi, who led opposition to funding the two academic projects, argued that ASUI funds are intended for student services and activities rather than classroom-oriented projects.

And, Inversi points out, the state constitution prohibits "publicising" the charging of fees to cover the actual cost of instruction. Student government falls into the category of "educational," which also includes the health center, athletics, and the Student Union Building.

In an attempt to resolve this quagmire and more clearly define the ASUI's responsibility, Inversi, along with Senators Larry Abbatt and Paul McBride, has proposed a resolution which will go before the senate tonight.

If passed, the resolution would establish a policy that "The ASUI Senate will not approve or fund academic programs, if they appear to be field trips of any organization, group, or collection of people other than those previously budgeted for by the ASUI Senate.

And while not disputing the legitimacy of the two projects approved last week, the resolution directs the University administration to "make provision travel budgets for student academic field trips and very resistant to continue it.

— but it should foot the bill. Let's keep ASUI free of crass, material, social, and recreational services for the students. — BIRD

Today's Battle—Outgrowth of Sixties

To the Editor:

It appears to me that to endow an individual with the right to commit 6K/1n, I acknowledge the expenditure of energy spent in the past, the quagmire of our nation's involvement in Vietnam. We have become increasingly disenchanted in our roles as monitors of society, but have been left with the realisation of the tremendous potential and opportunities of the sixties.

Now the time that the battle changed to Indo-China and we find first hand of the power to which those who sufferly been a standard of the movement of the last ten and have nothing in life but monies of the army position of the governmental response. I believe you to the extent of our power.

Today is the time to act. Today is the time to act. I believe you to the extent of our power. Paragraphs 1-58 of the U.S. Constitution state that it is the duty of the government to protect the welfare of all citizens. This is a positive action that we must take now. Paragraphs 1-58 of the U.S. Constitution state that it is the duty of the government to protect the welfare of all citizens.

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Re-elect Kempthorne?

The Election Re-runs

To the Editor:

I want to express my concern about the stress that we are facing as a nation today. I believe we are facing a crisis in our society. The problem is not just the economy. The problem is not just the economy. The problem is not just the economy. The problem is not just the economy. The problem is not just the economy.

I believe there are people who are responsible for this crisis. I believe there are people who are responsible for this crisis. I believe there are people who are responsible for this crisis. I believe there are people who are responsible for this crisis. I believe there are people who are responsible for this crisis.

I want to call on all Americans to come together and work for a better future. We must work together to solve these problems. We must work together to solve these problems. We must work together to solve these problems. We must work together to solve these problems. We must work together to solve these problems.

Thank you for your time and attention.

— by Sue Schou

Scholarship Award

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the recent scholarship award to Sue Schou. I believe that this award is well-deserved and reflects the hard work and dedication that Sue has shown throughout her academic career.

Sue Schou has consistently demonstrated a strong commitment to her studies and has received numerous academic honors. She has been an active member of various campus organizations and has contributed significantly to the academic community.

I commend the selection committee for recognizing the excellence of Sue's work and the positive impact she has had on the university community. I believe that this scholarship will enable Sue to continue her education and pursue her goals with renewed enthusiasm.

Thank you for your consideration.

— by Dr. Smith

Kissing—That's Not a Bad Idea

To the Editor:

I am writing to address the concern that Dr. Smith is expressing regarding kissing. The idea of kissing is based on the belief that it is a natural and healthy form of expression. I believe that kissing is not only acceptable but also beneficial to human relationships.

Kissing can be a way to express affection, create a bond, and strengthen relationships. It is a form of communication that can be meaningful and fulfilling to both partners.

I urge Dr. Smith to reconsider her stance on kissing and to recognize its positive aspects. I believe that kissing is a natural and healthy way to express love and connection.

Thank you for your consideration.

— by John Doe

Bad Jokes Number Seven: Absentee Ballots

To the Editor:

I want to express my concerns about the current trend of absentee balloting. I believe that the use of absentee ballots is a significant threat to the integrity of our democracy.

The practice of absentee voting raises several important issues. First, it allows individuals to cast their ballots without physically going to the polling place. This can limit the participation of certain segments of the population, particularly those who may face barriers in accessing traditional voting methods.

Second, the use of absentee ballots can create opportunities for fraud and corruption. It can be difficult to ensure the accuracy and integrity of votes cast through absentee ballots, raising concerns about the validity of the election results.

I believe that it is essential to uphold the principle of one person, one vote. This requires ensuring that all eligible voters have the opportunity to cast their ballots in a secure and transparent manner. I urge policymakers to take steps to address these concerns and to protect the integrity of our democratic process.

Thank you for your consideration.

— by Elizabeth Smith

Upon the ASUI's Request

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the ASUI's request to receive an additional $500 for their upcoming election. I believe that this funding is necessary to ensure a fair and equitable election process.

The ASUI's request is based on the need to cover additional expenses associated with the election, such as printing, advertising, and other administrative costs. These expenses are vital to ensure that the election process runs smoothly and that all candidates have an equal opportunity to participate.

I urge the university administration to consider the ASUI's request and to provide the necessary funding. By doing so, we can uphold the principles of transparency and fairness in our campus elections.

Thank you for your consideration.

— by Sarah Johnson
Fencing Club Hosts Tourney

The U of I Fencing Club will host its first annual University of Idaho Fencing Tournament Saturday, Mar. 2. Tickets will be issued to members of the Idaho College, Lewis and Clark, and a team from Spokane College. Practice will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Women's fencing will be conducted in the Boise State University Recreation Building, and men's fencing will be at the Idaho College. Tickets will be for team and individual matches in both 11-man and 13-man rounds. The fee of $10 per student will be due to Bob Hambrew, Bruce Kit and Ralph Khan.

This book part was torn from the Pac-10 County sports week's pages and is from a team in Idaho in the '60s.
This report is the first of a three-part series dealing with Idaho's new penal institution as observed by Argonaut writer Steve McCoy. After reviewing the penal system on a three-day study last week, he offers this first-hand account and future commentaries on the problems of moving into a new prison complex and the general impressions of life there. All photos of the Idaho institution by Don Watkins.