## Council Can Best Decide

Who are the new ASUO Executive Council members going to be?

Who knows?

There are eight names of potential AGS petitioners on the front page— two of the new reps candidates may come from this list.

And then again, they may not.

Perhaps two of the new reps will be nominated from the floor at today's AGS meeting.

And then again, they may not.

It could be that the AGS replacements will not be the individuals which have the endorsement of the party. It could be the new reps on the council will be members of AGS who have petitioned on their own. (Though AGS frowns on this sort of thing.)

It could be.

AGS President Hob Deuel was quite correct yesterday when

"It is entirely up to the ASUO Council to choose whoever they decide upon to fill the Council positions."

Mr. Deuel and AGS must be fully aware that the Council uses petitions only as an aid to help them decide on persons capable of filling positions, whether on the Council or to head some campus activity.

The Council is not bound to accept any petition.

Of all the petitioners for the Council jobs, only two will have the endorsement of AGS. All other petitioners who belong to the AGs have been requested by Deuel to withdraw their petitions after today's decision by the party.

The purpose of any political party is to draw together persons who hold common beliefs. These persons then select candidates, usually through primaries in a democratic society, who they feel best represent their group. The primary is open to all members of the party.

Therein lies the difference between an open, secret-ballot primary, and the AGS meeting this afternoon. In this meeting, one member from each AGS house will vote.

House members will have opportunity today to discuss those candidates the steering committee of AGS recommended last night; but will have no way of knowing what candidates may be nominated from the floor this afternoon.

It is much easier for any group which desires to obtain power (either within a party or within a government) to control a few individuals than it is for them to control the mass of

There is no guarantee that the persons endorsed this afternoon by AGS will be the strongest or best petitioners for the Council positions. (Just as there is no certainty that they will NOT be the best petitioners.)

We should consider it unfortunate if students who have planned to petition for junior and senior representatives should withdraw their petition after this afternoon.

Because they do not receive the endorsement of their party, at an election such as the one this afternoon, does not mean they are doomed.

If a petitioner felt he did not represent adequately a major portion of his party, if he felt he could not adequately serve them, why then he should not petition.

But if a petitioner feels that he has simply not satisfied 20 or 30 individuals in his party, but that he still represents a large segment of his party and is qualified to serve them; then he should not feel required to withdraw his petition.

This, we think, is a matter for the individual to decide.

AGS, as it itself is aware, is not the body to determine the new junior and senior representatives. The students must not assume that the two individuals endorsed by the party this afternoon are the two that will inevitably become representa-

Students can consider it fortunate that the Executive Council is such that is can confidently handle this situation and pick the new members on the basis of each petitioner's qualifica-



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#### On the Air

# International News Told by Students Gets Spot on Station KOAC

by Marty Weitzner

Last week was an important one in the history of the world. The President of the United States reported on the state of the Union, a new nation was born in Indonesia, and the Chinese Communists prepared for an invasion of Formosa. By listening to the conversations of the student body, or to the University radio programs, one would never have known that all this was going on.

"World In Review", the one University program to keep us abreast on behindthe-headlines developments, died an unlamented death on Monday. Throughout the cold war in Europe and the shooting one in China, the program confined itself largely to topics similar to those the student listener was getting if he or she went to class.

The replacement program (Monday 8:15-8:30 p.m.) will be a news show prepared by members of the radio journalism classes. We understand you will be able to get the latest international news, the name of the band for the next dance, and the eighth race at Portland Meadows all on the same program. We cannot vouch for the technical caliber of this review, but it's better than even odds that it will draw more listeners than its predecessor.

For an institution that is seeking to spread its work throughout the state through the medium of University radio, the School of Music seems to be operating in reverse direction. Responsible for filling the majority of Oregon's allotted air time, they have withheld their announcements till the last minute. Thus if the KOAC program director wants to notify the Register-Guard or the Emerald, or if the radio publicity department wants to let the Myrtle Creek paper know that Sadie Glutz is singing over KOAC, they stand a good chance of having the copy arrive late. There is nothing so startling or original in the School of Music's programs that would keep them from getting their information over to the people who can use it. It may inconvenience some professor, but it will help some music student who finds a little reward in getting a couple of lines in the school or home town paper.

If you have been getting squeaks and grunts on your radio it isn't KDUK anymore, it's just plain static. Incidentally, we've been corrected on something we wrote last week. It seems the Speech department did have funds to hire an engineer to look over KD-UK. The trouble is, once the technicians took a look at the situation, they refused to touch it. Why? Could they induce you to build a trans-Pacific steamer out of cigar boxes?

### Sophomore Wisdom

## Winnie the Pooh, and a Few Others

by Bob Junk

While vegetating over Christmas vacation we renewed acquaintances with several books which we first read long ago in our palmier days - books like "Winnie the Pooh," "The Wizard of Oz," and a couple of numbers of the "Uncle Wiggly" series.

The years have not done too much for the Oz books. Even with such a scanty gloss of sophistication as we possess, it was difficult to recreate the thrills that once accompanied our readings of the doings of Oz, Glinda the Good, the Gillikens, and the Munchkins. Uncle Wiggly, even worse, seemed downright asinine. Pooh is still fine. We laughed mightily as usual over the trapping of the hephalump, which the author, A. A. Milne, spells slightly differently. It is elephant, spelled sideways.

We had another meeting with author Milne during vacation. He has written an introduction to Heritage Press' new edition of "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame.

The American press has been applauding "The Wind in the Willows" for some months now, and our contribution is rather late. However, it is that kind of book. It is probably going to be getting plaudits for some years to come.

Kenneth Grahame was an English author who wrote at the turn of the century. He led a sort of Jekyll-Hyde existence-by day he was Jek-

yll, counting money at the Bank of England. During off hours we was Hyde, writing some of the finest prose now on library shelves.

Anyone who was ever young (and that includes a number of persons), and who has any recollection whatsoever of what it was to be young (this limits the field a little more) will find Grahame's "The Golden Age" and "Dream Days" an extremely gratifying reading experience.

Now this other book, "The Wind in the Willows," is a little different. It deals with the activities of Badger (the Wise), of Rat (the Sophisticate), of Mole (the Happy), and of Toad (the Innocent). Beyond this, it has some pretty intimate doing with the great outdoors and the Simple Life, whatever you want to take that for.

"The Wind in the Willows" is a book that should be read by everyone who is as yet not too sophisticated and callous of heart to sit down by the fireplace and be human for a little while.



"I'd better say good-nite, Elsie Mae-I think some of the other boys in the house wanna use th' phone."