## Batman, Robin MC <br> <br> Blue Key Talent Show Tonight <br> <br> Blue Key Talent Show Tonight <br> \section*{Controversy Surrounds Choice}

## Morfitt, Johnson Set To Introduce 13 Acts

Moscow weather is warming up for the Blue Key Talent Show tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Thursday afternoon temperatures reached 48 degrees. an excited audience must be a little above normal with 99 degrees due to anticipa-
tion. And "better than ever, shorter than ever, cleaner than ever" talent is quickly approaching the danger mark- 104 degrees.
of Batman and Robin, well-known images of college miracle men, to keep things


Applications for the Selective Service College Quat
Mick Morfitt, SAE, and Ken
Johnson, Phi Delt, co-masters- ification Test must be postmarked no later than Satu of-ceremonies, will push the day, April 23, according to Mrs. Leone Helmsworth, winged team out of he spot- Moscow local board No. 29 clerk.
light long enough to introduce
The selective service system has established this light long enough to introduce The selective service system has established this
the "scheduled" talent.
variety in the thirtenact show testing program to provide selective service local boards Variety in the thirteenact show testing program to provide selective service local oridence of the relative qualifications of regis-
brought quips such as, "She"s pretty good-and, the dance isn't trat that bad either," at the Sunday The SSCQT, prepared and ad- June 3, 1966. Registrants must
dress-rehersal. Spotter Lon Atchley, Wiilis ministered by Science Research plan to request occupational de-
Sweet, got so interested in the Associates, Chicago, Ill, will terments as college students. show that he stopped spotting to
watch.
Carl Johannesen, generaldirec-
tor of the show, commented on the
origin of what will be known as Saturday morning "Blue Key Ta-
lent Show" jokes. "They crossed out most of those submitted by
Sigma Omicron Beta," he said.
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Sigma omicron Beta, he said.
"The show will be cleaner this
year."

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|  | high school preparation for col- |
| J. B. Priestly, will be held | lege. Scores will not determine |
|  | eligibility for deferment but will |
|  | be used by the local boards in |
|  | dering the eligibility |
| Mother's Day Weekend, May | registrants for occupational de- |
|  | ferment as students. |
| ${ }^{\text {d }}$ to attend the try- | be eligible to take the |
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| - | Must be a Selective Serregistrant who intends to |
| lahight Prom | request occupational deferment |
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music brought by Pi Phi, Modem for , Gren Yarbrough will highlight (2) Must not have taken th


Phi Delt) will rescue this fair young damsel Tonya McMurtroy, Gamma Phi, from the grasps Phi Delt) will rescue this fair young damsel Tonya McMurtrey, Gamma Phi, from the grasps
of the leacherous guest villion Ingo Johannesen, off campus, during the Blue Key Talent of the leacherous guest viliti)
Show. (photo by Campbell

## Annual Battle To Be At Paradise Creek

Flum Hits 50 On ${ }^{11}$

## Campus

Dr. William Fitzgerald, uni-
versity physician, said there
were 50 students inthe infirmary were 50 students in the infirmary
hospital yesterday. This is over
normal average. The average
number is about 16, according to Mrs. Dod nurse.
porary head
"I really wouldn't call it an
epidemic," Dr. Fitzgerald said epidemic," Dr. Fitzgerald said
in answer to an Argonaut re-
porter's quey porter's query about the number
of flu cases on campus. Monday, March 14, there were
15 students in the hospital. Last Tuesday, March 22 there were
53, Yesterday the number drop-

## 53, Yesterday the number dr



is, he replied, "It's just f
it is, he replied, "ll


## Executive Board Approves

Student AC Area Directors
eport on the proposed area directors in a short, half hour meet-
In other actions E-Board approved the allocation of the Cam-
pus Chest funds and proposed athletic awards.
In the report on the proposed area directors, submitted by
Dave McClusky and Lon Atchley, E-Board approved the indi-
viduals to particular areas. Proposed area directors named in the report are Jim Free
man, Sigma Chi; Margie Heglar, Alpha Phi; Ron Yankey, McConnell; Ken Hall Theta Chi; Emma Sawyer, Carter; and Jim bower, SAE. The report named as altornates steve Ben, Beth
and Howard Foley, Fyji.
The report will be discussed further at the next meeting
Bill McCann, ASUI president, sald. E-Board approved the Campus Chest Allocations report, sub-
mitted by Terry Gough, Campus Club for the Sophomore Exmitted by Te
The report gave $\$ 288.26$ each to the World University SerIne the Yaho Youth Ranch, the Moscow United Fund, Cancer
und Elk's Rehablitation Center, The St. Joseph's Children's ome, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, the Moscow Opportunity hool and the March of Dimes.
The Idaho Heart ` Association was given $\$ 288.31$ to make the
"All of these organizations have received money from Campus Chest in the past at one time or another," Gough said in the report; "all are reputable and needy organizations."
The balance of the Campus Chest account, $\$ 1,400$, will be The balance of the campus child left or emergency use, the report said.
In other business E-Board approved athletic awards for bas-
ketball, wrestling swimming, and skiing and sent them to the ketball, wrestling, swimming, and skiing and sent them to the
athletic Board of Control for further action.
Don Fry and Judy Manville, E-Board members, submitted report on a proposed constitutional form providing for a ca-
binet, and Mick Morfit, E-Board member submitted a report for the allocation of this year's budget surplus. No action was Both reports will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.
Fry's and Manvilles proposal for the cabinet is the following:
"The cabinet shall consist of a public relations director budget director, activities council chairman, and vice-president of the ASUL
"The cabinet, with the exception of the vice-president, shall and shall serve in an advisory capacity to the president." stitution, contain the information and rules concerning the duties and responsibilities of each of the cabinet officers.
"Thus, the regulations would supplement the basic provisions since the regulations would maintain ilexilik ard (or the senate) rather than approval of the whole student body," the report The report also proposed a code book in which the policies and procedures of the offices could be stated. "would provide con-
Such a handbook, the report maintained, "wo tinuity from administration to administration by settlng down tried procedures used in the past
new policies and procedures arise.'

## College Bowl <br> Plans formed

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| Bowl" competition were form- |  |
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| eman, educational area r, said Tuesday. |  |
| 隹 much like that of the |  |
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| group sending a team of four members and one alternate, |  |
|  |  |
|  | winners of both leagues. |
| There will be seperate leagues for men's and women's living groups, Freeman said. |  |
| 'Students who are not affliliated |  |
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pete," he sald. committee to oversee thember petition will be held after the
middle of April. Plans will be completely formulated by the end get underway next year, he said If funds come from Executive trophy will be awarded to the "Similar programs have been quite successfo," and have been th a living group can form an have high hopes for this one."


## Editorials

# The Idaho Argonaut 



Leo W. Jeffres Official pubication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Jessued every
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## The $\mathcal{G}$ olden fleece

By Jason No. 78-Leo W. Jeffres
They still refuse to listen
Tro uso who can uso advict hio omst
 individuls and faculty members who uation boing susd in rating them for Uation
promioions.
At the March 10 Interim Committee meeting some members were strongly opposed
to the use of student evaluation information
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After much discussion the committee con-
cluded that"the use of student rating forms
for faculty is encouraged but not considered
part of this evaluation. However, they
my be valuable as a source of data for
your self evaluation"
Some faculty members favored using
din
It is disappointing to see the Idaho faculty reverse the optimism which has
surrounded hopes that studenis could be influential in evaluating and rating
their instructors.

## "The cup rumeth over?"

Enthusiasm and the zest for life are
usually desirable. And more often that not the problem is one of attaining such
enthusiasm. But this past week has enthusiasm. But this past week has pre Like so many attributes, enthusiasm can
become negative if its continuance and de-
gree are the resulf of what is trivial in re-
lation to so many more important things.

As the beauty queen whose "cup runneth
ver" too much, so has the campaigning for over" too much, so has the campaigning for
frosh queen and king candidates almost reached the
bnoxious.

Some freshmen campaigning groups
have had to wait in line behind others have had to wait in line behing groups others
before they could get in thoir two bits before they could get in. thoir two bits
worth of "vote for Mary." One car ram-

Worth of vote for Mary." One car ram-
bles down the with roaring voic-
es soliciting the voter

## PORTABLE STEREOS <br> from $\$ 64.95$ <br>  Also: Tape recorders and radios-Complete sales and ser- <br> Moscow Radio Service <br>  <br> 


ther Car-Clennd Troy Highway

 Perhaps part of the negativism from this
year's frosh king ond queen campaign has year's frosh king and queen campaign has
been the repetition of techniques. Every-
one has jumped on the band wagon and
one has jumped on the band wagon and
shown how well they have learned their
lesson by duplicating the effective cam-
paign tactics used in previous years. This paign tactics used
year
year seems to be a climax. In fact the
amount of campaigning for frosh king and amount of campaigning for frosh king and
queen is probably double the amount done
for ASUI and class elections in any single
 to the Morrison ved
charges were filed.
 nounced.
All of the activities were well organmen and especially the class officers

## STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
uckerman, Norman offcampus, collision
fined $\$ 15$.
Certainly the class officers should be
congratulated for their success. This is congratulatod for their surcess. This is one of their iobs-to initiate and main
tain onthysiasm for frosh week. And tain enthysiasm for frosh week. And
being the most closoly knit group on
campus, the froshmen have rospondod

King, Dale, off campus,
per leff turn, fined $\$ 15$. to display license pla, failure slides
Smith, James, Graduate School,
damage to his 1965 auto when
hit an auto owned by Dean Vet
tres, Student Union Food Ser
vice Director Smith
vice Director. Smith char
with improper starting.

## Modified Trimester Plan Put Back In Committee

## Written On 7he Wind

President Ernest Hartung in a
speech to the journalism conference Friday said that the University is not definitely going to a modified tri-semester plan as outlined last spring by the This announcement
surprise to the students present
who thought that the plan had al ready been put into effect and
would begin in the fall of 1967 . In a short interview yesterday with
Dr. Hartung the Dr. Hartung the Argonaut learned some
of the reasons for this announcement Dr. Hartung said that the plan had been placed back in the Interim com-
mittee for a further study into some of mittee for a further study into some of adop

He said that he had studied this situation at other universities and
that their studies had run into sevthat their studies had run into sev:-
eral problems. In the first place, he eral problems. In the first place, he
said, with this plan the school vear
for University sor University students would end
around the middle of May with the around the middle of May with the
summer session starting soon after

## that.

This would make it impossible for teachers in grade school. junior high, these schools do not end until the en
of May or the first part of June. Thu we would have to have one session for
the students and then begin another for
these teachers, since they make up a these teachers, since they make up a good part of those who attend the sum-
mer sessions. This would not save Idamer sessions. This would not save Ida A second problem seen by Dr.
Hartung is that with the modified tri-semester system students would be starting school about the $20 t \mathrm{th}$ of August. In the previous study with
which Dr. Hartung was connected they ran into student opposition in starting classes this early since
many of the students had jobs durmany of the students had jobs durthat they stay through the Labor
Day weekend.
Many students, he said, work at retheir help is needed for the large where their help is needed for the large crowds

## Prosh Week Well Done

This past week the freshman class
has been responsible for the activities of Frosh Week and have done quite a iob. Not only have they united the class behind them but they have also made on campus noticed. Their activities lies, dances, and various activitied ralas a pie eating contest Tuesday after-
noon.

Wednesday night they sponsored the Mr. and Miss Legs contest at which
time the finalists for Frosh Queen and King were chosen. After the contest a dance was held in the Student Union
Building in honor of the freshmen.

The freshmen also hold a tri-
cycle race Saturday morning which will be followed that evening hy a dance in the Ballroom at which

The President said that he is n
refusing the plan drawn up by the fa ulty but only that they again look at with these problems in mind before it finally adopted.

The beauty of the plan as far as students and faculty are con-
cerned is that the first semester would end and fine first semester en before Christmas vacation mak
ing it a real vacation. The problems proposed by Dr. Har-
ung are real ones and need to be answered. Another one that should be con-
sidered especially in the University of sidered especially in the University of
Idaho area is whether or not harvesting would be at a high point at the opening would be at a high point at the open-
ing of school. Since our economy is ba-
sically an agrarian one, this has to be sically an agrarian one, this has to be major consideration.
before and which I now ask again before a and which 1 now ask again
is what is wrong with the quarter system. The quarter system has been in existence for many years although there seems to be a feel-
ing that it is a relatively new plan. ing that iv is a relatively new plan.
The University of Minnesota was
under the quarter system 26 years under the quarter system 26 years
ago and has continued to do so up until the present.
The major argument given by the facuity against the quarter system
seemed to be last spring that it was un-
economical. They felt economical. They felt that the Univer-
sity would be unable to sity would be unable to draw enough
students to the summer students to the summer term to make
keeping open the University facilities operate in the black. However, as we all know the University has grown a great
deal in the past two years and is ex. deal in the past two years and is ex-
pected to continue to do so. It has been said that there will be 225 more stu-
dents than beds next fall unless more dormitory space is provided.
students would be able to stay one quarter after aboing two out then come back during the sum mer months to pick up the other
quarter. The question should though, be brought before the fac ulty and the students. Perhaps this
is an area in which E-Board can is an area in which E-Board can
do something now.

## Commentury

U. S. Attorney General Nicholas
Katzenbach has filed a petition with the Subversives Activities Control Board to require the W. E. B. Du Bois Clubs of
America to register as a Communist-
front organization.
According to Mrs. Ilene Richards of the UCLA chapter, the Du Bois Club is a nation-wide socialist-oriented youth
and student organization whose purpose is to carry out educational and action programs in order to solve some of the political and social problems which face
modern America. modern America.
Whether the
evidence to prove his a general has evidence to prove his accusations has
not been given yet, but if he hasn't then it amounts to McCarthy-finger pointing. Students should be free to
organize any group which seeks through peaceful means to promote any type of political organization. If the Du Bois Club is such a group, then it deserves
such freedom. such freedom.
amazingly close to the "witch hunt" tactics amazingly close to the "witch
used during the ezarly 1950's.
Perhaps the

Perhaps the most remarkable thing is that any group can even define, much less avidly support
such an undefinable term as social-

## Slides Needed

 Dr. Frank D. Scharer, headof the recreation curriculum at
the University, needs $80-90$ colo She University, needs $80-90$ color
slides $(35 \mathrm{~mm})$ of campus
activities

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cal columnist and report-
er, the Statesman newspapers, Boise. 2. Dick Eardley - News
director, KBOI Radioand director, KB
TV, Boise.
3. Bill Hall
3. Bill Hall - Editorial
page editor and political page editor and political
reporter, The Lewiston reporter, The Lewiston
Morning Tribune.
4. John Lemon - Politi4. John Reporter, The Sp
cal
ane Daily Chronicle. 5. Perry Swisher -State
Senator and Editor, The Senator and Ed
Intermountain.
a. Prof Gordon 6. Prof Gordon Law -Act-
ing Head, Dept. of Com-

munications, | $\begin{array}{l}\text { munications, University } \\ \text { of Idaho. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | Each panel member was asked

to give a short resume of what
he felt was the ship between the mass media
and politics. And also what were
the the problems that faced the media
from day to day from day to
political events.

## political columnist from the

 Statesman Newspapers in Boise,stated that in dealing stated that in dealing with pol-
tical coverage, you have to initical coverage, you have to in
quire about generalities before
you can get to the specific ic facts "You must deal in gossip and
rumors before you get to


A Political Need-Smylie

## By DARRELL TONN

Argonaut Staff Writer
"The media can molest the government, but governmont cannot molest the media," said Governor Robert
E. Smvlie at the Journalism and Public Affairs in the
Mass Media Banquet held here Friday Mass Media Banquet held here Friday night, as he rec-
caused President Johnson of violating what he termed an
"unwritten gentlemen's "unwritten gentlemen's agreement."
 ough, honest unbiased reporting.
He called the news media a informed intellects that were gov-
sort of "Middleman". between ended by responsible courage the government and the people, not erned dy responsible courage that
a mere pipeline or transmission leads them to say what had to be said when the public inter
device.
Smylie pointed out President quires it," he concluded. Johnson's policy of using the Approximately 80 people at-
television mede exclusively in tended the banquet which was television media exclusively in trended the banquet which was
his communication with the presided over by University people. He said that this policy
does not allow interpretation by
the media.

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$$ other, said Dr. Ernest Hartung,

president of the University of Idaho.
Hartung made these remarks
at a luncheon Friday as part at a luncheon Friday as part
of the journalism conference discussing the mass media and
political affairs. political affairs.
The former chancellor of the The former chancellor of the
University of Rhode Island and Dr. Davis, president of Idaho
State University, said that they State University, said that they
feel that there is great potential for cooperation between the
institutions. Problem
One problem that Hartung
pointed out is that there is little pointed out is that there is little
integration of the universities integration of the universities
into other things. This integration
could come, he said, in work could come, he said, in work
with the National Reactor Testing Sight at Argo or work with the
Forest Service in the primative The governor called the media
coverage of Idaho's state govern- areas of Idaho.
me "Cooperation with state agenmont adequate but not as much cues," said Hartung, "will lead
as it should be.
He said that the problems of to a state approach to all state communication in Idaho stemmed
from the unique geography which
He pointed out that without cofrom the unique geography which $\begin{gathered}\text { He pointed out hat without co- } \\ \text { denies a statewide organ of com- } \\ \text { operation there cannot be enough } \\ \text { money for more programs. "We }\end{gathered}$ munication.
"In Idaho we need a statewide $\begin{aligned} & \text { man do much more programs. "We for the state }\end{aligned}$
communication's media. Maybe in an economy sense," Hartung it is a Capitol News Bureau,
jointly operated by and serving jointly operated by and serving Through KUID television, ecu-
all of the news outlets of the cation is made more efficient.
state," Smylic proposed. "Perhaps it is a statewide he said. Service
radio newscast or longer and he said.
efficiency in terms of maximum
"Perhaps it is more aggres- service to the people of Idaho sive editorial interpretation of and not in terms or money saved.
the printed news, that will some- "What's best for the state of how wean the public away from its habit of taking everything
from the he from the headlines," Smylic con- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Idaho is best for this institution," } \\ & \text { tined. said. } \\ & \text { "In any event the story of Dr. Hartung was introduced by }\end{aligned}$ In any event the story of Dr. Hartung was introduced by
freedom and good government Walter Steffens, academic vicein Idaho, like that story every- president of the University, Also
where, will be written by men present at the head table was and women who helped to keep Edward P. Morgan, newscaster

## Immediate, Not Continuing Story Is Emphasized -E.P .Morgan <br> By TESSA LAW

 "The Mass Media Foreign Affairs" was dis-cussed Friday, March 18 cussed friday,
in the first passion of
the Journalism and Public Ar airs Conference. of the department of Social Sciences, was the moderator and introduced the key-
note speaker, Edward note speaker, Edward P. ecutive and news commenGator for the American Broadcasting Company. Morgan said techniques of providing the news have
been greatly improved "But what are improved, communicating?" The emhhasis on the sensational, fact "we feel we have a
vested interest in catas
troche."
The emphasis sold be on
the continuing story rather than
on the immediate story, such as Diet Nam," he said.
The problem is how you re-
"News isn't worth a damn unless
he reader understands that
"A fragmented picture of the rises, and
re what re what we get," said Gary
melian. Ten years of exprepared Neelman for his present or the United Press Int ire service in Salt Lake Only "end" splurges are published here he said. At times
up to 5,000 words a day are sent by wire including detailed background information on Craig news, but very little is published.
Chief of Bureau of the Assoclated Press, Seattle represent-
alive, Murlin Spencer, was concorned with Morgan's earlier comment that the United States "was the least badly informed
country in the world." The 29 -year veteran of the wire service said:

1. The reader
cation to be interested and rearch the news.
are not being utilized to full capacity to bring events to the
2. Keen competition between che media (broadcast and print-
dave lead to the emphasis news. 4. If the reader wants to be
better informed, he can be. "The local small daily faces the greatest risk of handling the
news," said Phil Wagner, news editor of the Daily Idahonian. International news faces stiff because of limited space. "The bulletins of the broad-
casters have clobbered thencwscasters have clobbered the news-
papers, forcing them to go to papers, forcing, them to go
depth reporting," he said.
Perry Swisher, State Senator and editor of the fiermountain,
said that the wire services arc still largely "ambulancepotence of the AP and UPL, but they are still doing what
were doing 50 years ago."
The newspapers of today have
a sterile format. "So far, all
the dialogue we get out of the newspapers is that bet,
editor and the readers."
Swisher said the country is ready for reporting in depth and
dialogue from people who see of eyes. "The public must de-

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## Dr. Charles H, Drake

Dr. Charles H. Drake, pro
ensor of bacteriology at Wash
 ington State University, will ad- stations at their summer camp. Placement officice.
dress members of the Idaho LAKEWWOOD CENTER, WASHINGON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS. (Clover Park)
Academy of Science at a noon Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. Placement Office.
 luncheon April 30 at
Student Union building. Student Union building.
He will discuss waterproblems
of Idaho and the Northwest, using of Idaho and the Northwest, using material gathered from an ex


DR. CHARLES H. DRAKE cultural commodities and the need to evaluate critically overall research on pests will be dis-
cussed at the eighth annual Idaho symposium April 29.
Dr. Marcolm M. Renfrew, head Dr. Marcolm M. Renfrew, head
the department of physical of the department of physical
science at Idaho, is president of

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## Senior Job Interviews

Friday, March 25

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Will interview candidates with depress in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering,
Chemical Engineering. Chemistry, Food Technology, Agronomy, Horticulture, Soils, Plant
Sciellice, and General Agriculture. Placement Tuesday, March 29
CENTRAL VALLEY SChools. (Spokane, Washington)
Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement
Office. INSPECTOR GENERAL. (Department of Agriculture)
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Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. U. S . Citizen. Placement office. CROWN ZELLEERACH CORPORATION.
Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Accounting, Marketing, Business Ad-
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Will interview all majors with an interest in their Administrative Training Program. Placegent Office.
Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration including Accounting,
Economeif, Finance, Money and Banking and those who will receive law degrees. PlaceWednesday, March 30

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 and better news," he said.


UNIVERSITY OF DAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO
Miss UofI Finalists
Chosen Tomorrow Night
Fersity of doh the Miss Uni- duced wearing spring, dresses versity of Idaho contest will be Each finalist will answer, one
chosen tomorrow night in the serious and one humorous SUB Ballroom sald Jim LaRue,
Delt, chalrman of the pageant. Delt, chalrman of the pageant.
This prelliminary voting will
not be open to the publice only not be open to the public; only
judges and Hghtmen will beallow-
ed. Miss $U$ of $I$ will be crowned at 8 p.m. April 30 in the Sub
Ballroom. The finals are open to the public and there will be a small admittance charge,
according to John Cooksey, Sigma according to John Cooksey, Sigma
Chi.
The contestants include Diane The contestants include Diane
Beyler and Jean Woodall, Houston; Sharon Turley and Su-
san Dunlap, Hays; and Dian san Dunlap, Hays;
Arnold. Alpha Chi.
Others are Helen Transue and
Pamela Jones, Gamma Phi; Ant McClintick and Corimae Rowland Alpha Ph. Also $\begin{gathered}\text { competing are Bonnie } \\ \text { Dowd, }\end{gathered} . \begin{gathered}\text { Theta; Karen Longe- }\end{gathered}$ teig and Jeanne Williams, Kappa; Susan Reed, Pine; Mary Barnett,
Carter; and Vicki Haight, Pi Phi, Carter; and Vicki Haight, Pi Phi
The three divisions of the finals are swim suit compettiton, talent, and evening gown competition.
The candidates will all be fintro-

## Frosh Challenge

## Aticaturn tul male sophs And sayeth King Gough

And sayeth King Gopugh to his court of slaves, 'Yon cometh the Class of 69 ," and we do come to challenge the maudlen mount And auspicious Frosh, will commiserate your anguish as you sidfure our efficacy and sink before us in cyclopean abasement all cognizance of your natural reluctance to participate in all
spoctithaga; perfunctory as you are, we have made several your fituous wants. 1. We have cleaned Paradise Creek's bottom of all broken 2. We have established a Softmore Recovery \& Revival Station 100 yards down stream.

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best two out of three contest.
All these things we have done to encourage your past in a Uon ta the Route of 69 . On Saturday March 26, at $11: 00$ in the morning. the class of 69,2000 strong, will await the brave of yoy at the lanks of those deciding naters.
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The Class of 1969 a tug of
Idaho.
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Attention all male frosh:
We have heard stories to the effect that a new and somewhat We have heard stories to the effect that a new and somewhat
wild cat has inhabited the U of I campus for the past stx months,
but until recently we were inclined to disbolieve the stories but until recently we were inclined to disbolieve the storis.s. supposed to be very savage. But we didn't belleve that because every one that was pointed out to us was gentler than a kitten.
However, we did have to admit they WERE funny looking Howerar, we did have to admit they WERE funny looking.
Well, you can imagine our surprise when this breed of cats
actually sent us a challenge to participate in their actually sent us a challenge to participate in their tug of war
which we were told is one part of their annual masochistic cerewhich we were told is one part of thelr annual masochistic cere-
monies. After we stopped laughing, we accepted with retirel Speaking of relish reminded us of hamburger and hamburger naturally reminded us of frosh all over again-both are soft, meaty, and without any brains.
Without further ado
Wallace Complex at we warn the freshmen we will be at the Wallace Complex at $110^{\prime}$ clock AM, March 26, 1966. If they
have not been scared away or don't chicken out bell have not been scared away or don't chicken out because of the
superior strength of the sophomore he-men, we will engage in superior strength of the sophomore he-men, we will engage in
a tug of war over Paradise Creek-one of the finer streams in
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## Weekend SUB Film

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four categories. Materials may be submitted to
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office. Final deadline for consideration is April 8, 196


ONE WILL BE QUEEN—Members of PI Kappa Alpha serenaded Wednesday night to announce their choice of the top five finalists for their queen who will be crowned in
Moy. The finalists are (front) Diane Fostar, Alpha Chi; and Karen Hansen, Alpha Phi. Standing are Anda Fair and Kappa; Jana Wolsh, Gamma Phi; and Judy Reed, PI Phi.


One of the highlights of the
week will be the Mock United Nations General Assembly Session to be held Saturday, April 23, in the SUB. Students who
wish to participate may wish to participate may pich
up applications in the ASUI of
fice.
Each entrant will list five
countries which they would
coach entrant, will list five
to represhich they would like
to represent, and will be the country they are assigned, said Laddie Tlucek, Graham,
general General chairman of the Week,
Chairman of the session is John Milliner, Beta.
Talent
A talent show with international p.m. Friday, April 22, in the p.m, Friay, April Dipper, according to Carol Aden, $D G$, chairman of the show.
Displays from foreign coun-
tries will be featured at the International Bazaar April 2224, in the Appaloosa Lounge of
the SUB. Bazaar chairman is John Sall, off campus.
Pauline Riddle, Tri Delta, is planning a dance to be held, Sat-
urday night in the SUB. The She is also arranging for
alue Bucket dinner featuring



PROMOTED-Col. Willam D. Thompson, commander of Air Force R.O.T.C. unit on campus is seen as he officially Force instructor from Major to Lt . Col.
Aerospace Professor Receives Promotion Lt. Col. Dennis H. Thompson,
newly promoted assistant prowhas presented by Lt. Col. vt:
 ceived his silver oak leaves in
a ceremony Monday. The insignia space studies at the Universi
Col. Thompson enlisted in 1 and volunteered for

## Serenaded Wed.

Finalists for Pi Kap Dream among 17 semi-finalists Those finaling are Karen HanAlpha Phi; Jana Welsh, Gamma
Phi; Judy Reed, Pi Phi; Lind Phi; Judy Reed, Pi Phi; Linda
Fairburn, Kappa, and Diane Fos
ter, Alpha, ter, Alpha Chi.
Pi Kap Dream Girl will be
crowned May 13 at the formal Crowned May 13 at the formal
Dream Girl Dance. The Pi Kap's
hope to have this dance coinc hope to have this dance coincide
with their colony's initiation into their national fraternity. Several social events are
planned for the finalists between now and the time of the crowning.
Included in the activities is atrip Included in the activities is a tri
to the Lewiston Orphanage Apri 2. The finalists, along with the
Pi Kaps, will Pi Kaps, will give a party for
the orphanage children.
Girls Girls who also ran in the
contest contest are Peggy Harrison,
Alpha Gam; Jane Alpha Gam; Jane Brady, Camp-
bell; Sarah Hall, Carter; Kathy Kendall, DG; Connie Wyllie,
French; Lexle Wat French; Lexle Warehime, Hous-
ton; Liz McConnell, Pine; Dottie ton; Liz McConnell, Pine; Dottie
Dean, Shoup, and Elaine Axelsen Ethel Stecl.
Scmi-finalists include Mary Nelson, Hays; Mimi Hendrickson,
Tri Delt; Carol Hervey Forney Tri Marcia McGuire, Theta. SPUR SCHOLARSHIP
Spurs $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { will }\end{array}\right]$ award Spurs will award a $\$ 100$
scholarship to a former member at the annual May Fete held Mothers' Day Applica-
tions available in the Office of
Student Afrairs Student Affairs' are due Aprill 1 . Criteria include: character,
leadership, need and a 2.5 grade point average.
ing. He completed 51 comp
missions as a B-24 pilot in

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31 missions. Col. Thompson has logst
more than 8,500 hours, He mo the Distinguished Flying Croo
leaf clusters.
Alpha Kappa Psi
Chooses Officers
Alpha Kappa Psi, profession
businessmen's fraternity, $\mathbf{e}$ efer ed Garth Reid, Fiji, as pres dent for the coming term
their Tuesday meeting. Other new officers ar Rhodes, Theta Chi, vice pre
dent; Bob Swisher, Delt, treas er; Skip Oppenheimer, Beta, sec
retary; Dale Stephens, , master of rituals, and Horual
Foley, Fiji, director of phl Foley, $\mathrm{Fi} j \mathrm{ij}$,
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Kent Taylor, Beta, past pres
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Alpha Kappa members sloul ${ }_{2.5}$ contact one of the officers, 2.5 GPA.
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Africa's ribalism and values and oxamines and assesses
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the American Negro will be seen on Channel 12, KUID. TV, beginning Monday. The film which is part of a series

KUID Sets
New Series

## On Negroes

new nine-program series the little-known area of Negro
history he premiered Monday, conts, will p.m. over the Undiversity edu-
cational television cational television station, Chan-
nel 12, "The series recalls a history that has been denied both the
white and the Negro people-
because of the fog of myth and ignorance obscuring it
producer A rthur Rabin. Rabin and his cameras roamed across three continents to cap across three continents to cap- Craig Storti, Fiji, was elected
ture sights and sounds of Negro Duke of the Intercollegiate history, long neglected and often Knights Tuesday.
distorted. historted.
The fir The first program of the Other officers elected were
series Mond series Monday at 7:30 p.m. and worthy scribe, Randy Byers,
repeated Wednesday repeated wednesday a s of the Beer, Sigma Chi; Expans
is titled "The Heritage of
Negro." It examines evidences ficer, Jim LaRue, Delt. Negro." It examines evidences
of the old African civilizations $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the old African civilizations } \\ & \text { Also elected were chancellor of } \\ & \text { through existing art, sculpture the } \\ & \text { exchequer, Pat }\end{aligned}$ Ducey, through existing art, sculpture the exchequer, Pat Ducey,
and colorfut present-day African Lambda Chi; page trainer, Terry Gageantry.
Shifting to New York, the cam- ter, Ken Agenbroad, Delta Sigis; oras visit a special class in and horrible executioner, Tom man
Harlem where young Negroes Gannon, Lambda Chi.

## Wéve Got 7he Weekend

By JULIE ANDERSON Argonaut Social Editor
$\star$ We are in the throes of Frosh Week. Onlookers might gaze in philosophical wonderment, at the grea
amount of energy expended by the freshmen in voca and physical exertion. The question remains, is this out burst of activity the result of genuine enthusiasm or genuine lack of sense. Ethus.
well established on campus
$\star$ Saturday's Frosh Week activities include the tug 0 -war at 11 a.m., a tricycle race at 2 p.m. at the Gamma Phi parking lot, and the crowning of the Frosh King
and Queen at a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. at the SUB Balland Qu
room.
$\star$ The Blue Key Talent Show will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Menorial Gym. It will be MC'ed by Mick Morfitt. SAE. and Ken
formances promise to be good.

* Downtown movies this week include "Flight of the Poenix," at the Kenworthy ; "Dr. Terror's House of Hor ors," at the Nuart, both Moscow: "Judith. at beth Pull-
dova, and "In Harm's Way," at the Audian, bor man.
$\star$ The Wesley Foundation will hold a waffle and pancake sunper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Enworth Hall
at the First Methodist Church, 3rd and Adams Sts., at the $F$
Moscow.
$\star$ SUB film this week is "Man's Favorite Sport," and
$\star$ Or if you have nothing else to do, have a small sac rificial rite to the sun god


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## U-I Scene Lively

House news this week is high- McGarth, Bill Cegnar, and Don
lighted by initiation announce- Caskey. lighted by initation announce- Caskey,
ments from the DG's and Alpha . The dress for the Chi's. The Theta Chi's report a grubby, and approximately 250 well attended basketball game, people attended. Father and Mrs. featuring competion between the Roger Williams were the Idaho
Idaho and WSU chapters with a chaper Idaho and WSU chapters with a chaperones. The function clidance after the contest. maxed a weekend for the new
The LDS Institute is holding initiates. Because of the success a Hootenanny tonight.

DELTA GAMMA
Initiation was held Sunday at the chapter house. Those initiated in nual, with a to makehy awarded an to Ann Fretwill S, Shelia Dwyee, petition in football, basketball, Ann Fretwell, Sandra Hutt, An- and baseball. The trophy this
drea Jeppesen, Kathleen Ken- year will travel to the wSU
dall, Meri Lynn Out Kristiparr dall, Meri Lynn Ott, Kristi Pfaff, chapter. Idaho lost with a 50
Mari Alice Redman, Sally Seui- to 57 score. Mari Alice Redman, Sally Seu- to 57 score.
bert, Janet Severance, and Vir- Moscow's Second Ward Mu-
ginia Wilkerson. A banquet was tual Improvement Association ginia Wilkerson, A banquet was tual Improvement Association
held at the SUB for the new in- will sponsor a hootenanyy at
itiates.
 night that Susan Miller was come to attend and a night of sing-
chosen one of the five Frosh ing is expected. chosen one of the five Frosh ing is expected,
Queen finalists.
lude Caror Aden, Eleanor Be- major sports events with com-
$\qquad$ Kappa Alpha serenaded to anas one of the five finalists in Lind dream girl contest. Linda Lee, Alpha Chi, was anueen finalists Wednesday night

Jean Crowley, of campus, will Scarlatu; Sonata in E Flay esent her junior recital at 8 by Haydn, and "Kreisleriana, . Miss Crowley, a senior music The program will conclude with major in piano, will include in urne in B major, Op. 9, No. 3 "


## Air Societs Sets Viet Nam Drive <br> Arnole Air Sociery, ArRoive social fraternity, will con groups, it was announced by Dave Brydl, AAS member yes. terday. day. Apter's national drive," he said. All material, clothes or any useable items, will be sent by the University's chapter to the University of Cincinnati Arnold Air pledges  <br> $\qquad$

ron Chapter at Washington State Initiates of Alpha Rho Chapter of Atpha Chi Omega Saturday as in the Pullman High School some, Karen Arndt, Diane Benegym and the dunce at the John- dict, Stephanic Bonzer, Robin son Grange Hall, Outstanding Bush, Candy Creek, Carolyn Ely, sportsmanship was seen on the Bonnic Greenlund, Cot Pat Hein, Susan Howard son, and Rick Greenfield, Others
participating in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Name }\end{aligned}$ Pat, Neasham, Mary K participating in the game were Pinch, Sue Starr, Sue Ward and for collection.
Bill Noyes, Dennis Rhodes, Loren

##  <br>  is an annual event, is held of promore greare and to discuss issues that affect them both. <br> Pom Pon Girls <br> Tryouts Planned <br>   Tryout for Pom Por $\begin{gathered}\text { Girls have been sheneduled } \\ \text { for Aprli } \\ \text { 20, according to }\end{gathered}$  Thursday, April 5. Another practlce will be held April 7 vacation, April 19 ing spring Require flice are a 2.2 grade accumu- lative, an lngne

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## Vandals Win Tourney Opener; Beat MSU, 2-1

Mike Lamb Limits The Bobcats On Two Hits


Idaho Tracksters Travel fo WSU For Indoor Meet With the Cougars

 most of the scrimmages will be held once a week. Musseau would like to give a long look at the
freshman prospects hhis year to
see what potentlal that see what potentlal that they might
have. Musseau sald that there were
two purposes in holding a spring
football session and one of these was to see "Who can of the for
you?" In making this comment you?" In making this comment
Musseau said that many times
a player will look good indummy a riils but will not fare so well
under game conditions. "This is why we have a lot
of scrimmage during the spring session, because we have an
opportunity to view these ball
players under regular conpdayiors."
Another reason why Musseau
has spring football drills is to find out what combinations will
work best for the team. "From
year to year, we sometimes tend
to have an over excess of good
boys in a certain position, By experimenting with these boys at different positions, we can per
haps use their potential to benehaps use their potential to bene-
fit the team more by putting
them at a position that they may be able to positioy that they as
effectively as their original
position," position," commented Musseau
In spring football, the Van dals will not concentrate on con-
ditioning mainly because of the ditioning mainly because of the
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Musseau will not concentrate too Musseau will not concentrate too
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fense or offense but will fense or offense but will hold
general scrimmages which would include short-yardage and lon The Vandals will have anoth tough schedule next year when they again take on the Huskies
from the University of Washing ton in their first game of the
season at Seattle. Last year, the game between Washington and
Idaho drew thi opening day crowd next to the Nuart

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## Frosh Look Strong



