





# The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy  
Who has given us so many a good beating.  
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,  
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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## Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

### Our People In Boise

There he was. The ogre of the University and the boogey man of the budget. Only he wasn't so bad and during our one-hour meeting he didn't snort fire once. In fact, he was very nice and tried to explain his stand on the budget and his hopes for the state.

Gov. Don Samuelson came across as a sincere, conscientious man during his interview Monday with the University students representing the Idaho Center for Education in Politics. They were in Boise observing the Legislature as part of their studies in state government and Jason was along observing them observe.

The Governor explained that this year's budget is based on a 12 per cent increase from the budget of the preceding biennium. This percentage increase is how he arrived at the \$152.1 million figure.

### Government Like Business

His ideal seems to be that the government should be run like a business. Economics professors and experts might take issue with this approach, but that is the way the government will be run for four years, according to Samuelson's present approach.

He is basing his present budget on a stationary percentage increase. The amount that results from this increase becomes the total budget and the agencies can fight for their portions. This year the budget is not being built from the bottom up based on each agency's need. The governor hopes that this can be done in the future.

As he explained it, every agency was given a 12 per cent increase. Then those needing less than this amount were dropped back to the amount they needed and the excess funds were pooled and distributed to the agencies needing more than a 12 per cent increase.

Samuelson did not seem to feel that this is the best way to go about making budgets, but felt that it is the only one under the circumstances. "Idaho has been playing the numbers game when it comes to making out budgets," he said. By the numbers game, he explained that he meant that the agencies have been fighting each biennium for a percentage of the total budget without giving the budget makers substantial information on which to base the appropriations.

The Idaho Code does not require very specific information, Budget Director James Defenbach told us.

### No "Witch Hunter"

The governor hopes to look into all the state agencies during the coming biennium and check for waste and duplication. He said that he was definitely no "witch hunter" but was looking for each agency's "true and honest" needs.

Samuelson emphasized that all the money that could be saved for the State must be. He pointed out that Idaho is one of the few states with property tax, income tax and sales tax. "There is no where else to go for revenue so we must do the best with what we have."

The governor also discussed hopes he had for consolidating some of the state agencies.

Several times Samuelson reiterated that in making out the budget he was "not being vindictive." He said that if certain budgets get cut, it would not be because of any personal animosity.

### Friendliness, Sincerity

One got the feeling that the governor is trying very hard to do what is best for the state. One may disagree violently with his methods and theories but cannot doubt his sincerity. He was definitely on the defensive while speaking to us but was doing his best to get across his ideas on state government. He answered questions openly and was most cooperative.

### Perfect Hosts

Speaking of cooperative, so were Sen. Harold Lough and Rep. Harold Snow from Moscow. Both were perfect hosts to the student group and pulled strings to get us seats on the floor of both the Senate and the House. They also got us into meetings of the House committees on education and state affairs.

For that matter all the legislators we met were friendly and cooperative. Rep. George Brocke of Kendrick invited us up to the Legislative Council to critique his proposed election laws bill. It specified that the primaries have a ballot just like the general election ballot. The voter would be allowed to cross party lines and vote for his choice for each office.

### New Jokes

All was not sober contemplation of the legislators while we were in Boise. Several picked up a whole new repertoire of jokes. Just ask Leo Jeffers, Phi Delta. He'll be happy to recite them all for you. Other sources are Jim Tegan, Lee Davis and Ginny Eiden.

### Thanks Whipper

Jason would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and especially the Willy Whipper and Squirrel for making the long trip to Boise more bearable. Without their kindness Sunday morning, the afternoon would have been long and dreary.

### Editorial

## Evaluation Of Disticting Shows Advantages, Defects

Disticting for election of executive board members is going to bring student government down to the students. Even the little freshmen might know who the E-Board members are when this plan goes into effect—for they will be electing them. — And if the students don't know who they are, you can bet they won't be elected.

For the plan limits voters to casting ballots only for candidates within their district. The districts include only four or five living groups and only one candidate will be elected from each district. This means if more than one living group has a qualified and interested candidate—the battle will be on!

But the battle will take place within each district's convention and will not concern any other portion of campus where the candidate may not be as well known.

Disticting may also arouse more interest in student government itself by being more representative to area. Off-campus students will have a representative who will be held directly responsible to them for any improvements they desire. If they may want action on improved housing standards, for example, they will not have to go to the Town Men's Association or the Off-Campus Housing Committee—but strictly to their E-Board member to get action from the board. Other district representatives will be responsible for similar problems.

But the greatest accomplishment of the concept is that of fore-thought on the part of this year's executive board. The plan is a step in providing for the future when the campus grows larger, student politics get stronger and bloc voting gets more powerful.

With the disticting plan, bloc vot-

ing will be held to a minimum within the independent divisions. The Greek section of the campus will not have to worry about being out-weighted by the large independent bloc. Thus, disticting will help them to keep their representation.

And the independent areas on campus will be pleased to find they will receive proportionate representation according to their numbers. Thus more opportunity in student government positions will be created for them and it may follow that more interest and action will grow from their segment of the student body.

Finally, the disticting plan creates the framework for a fair system of electing campus representation.

As the board now stands it has only one independent member representing the entire complex area and two Greek men within just one living group. One can hardly say this is proportional representation.

Granted, the plan has many complications. The number of conventions will be clumsy. How political parties will function is yet to be seen. The question of how the vice president and president will be elected is a problem, the succession of disqualified or ineligible members is another. There is also a possibility of having a district without an interested or qualified candidate.

In theory, at least, there may seem to be a multitude of "what if's," but they can be ironed out in practical use. We should give the plan a trial run and if it doesn't work with the desired efficiency, there is a stipulation which puts it up before review and evaluation each year. That will provide the chance to either revise it or renew it, according to its worth.

—E. H. O.

## Dear Jason

### Women's Rights Violated by Hours

Dear Jason:  
We, as women of the University of Idaho, believe that having women's hours unduly restricts our individual freedoms by violating our statutory rights and by denying us the rights to practice the responsibility we assume as adults.

The concept of in loco parentis, under which the University of Idaho operates, is a violation of our statutory rights. Under the concept the university unfairly assumes the authority to function in a parental role whether or not your parents wish to delegate this responsibility. In this way the university restricts your rights of self determination which is awarded all women at 18 years of age, under Idaho law.

The University of Idaho violates the spirit of the 1964 Civil Rights Act by discriminating against women because of their sex. It does this in several ways, but the most outstanding example is women's hours.

Why must we be forced to plan our lives around this unfair curfew? Do you enjoy being locked in every night, unable to leave even for a short relaxing walk amidst long hours of late-night studying? Why don't we have equal rights?

The purpose of the University of Idaho is to assist students in obtaining an education and in assuming their positions as res-

ponsible, mature adults. However, to become mature adults it is necessary to accept the responsibilities of self-determination. Women's hours denies us the opportunity to practice these responsibilities. We are women: do you feel the University treats us as such?

Artie Stone, Alpha Chi; Dani Jo Ayars, Forney Hall; Linda Knudsen, Phi Phi; and Kristi Cops, Houston Hall

Women's Rights Area — Committee on Student Rights

### Here's More About

## Convention

convention for the office of president and vice president to be nominated," said Jim Williams, Upham.

The voting for E-Board candidates is concerned with nine different ballots. The man who receives the top votes on each ballot is included in the nominating list of the party.

According to the party constitution the purpose of Cup Party is to promote all-campus harmony, nominate and elect candidates to the ASUI offices, to promote a more informed student government, investigate and obtain student opinion of issues and influence the student government on said issues and follow a more liberal course of action.

Living group registration will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the SUB Ballroom. Each living group that registers 20 persons is entitled to one vote on the convention floor.

"Grass roots is for individuals interested in the political ways of the campus who are not necessarily affiliated with a living group," said Bill Kyle,

Cup Party publicity chairman. In preparation for the convention, a Platform Committee meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the SUB. This meeting is open to the public.

"This meeting will allow members of the party and interested public an opportunity to review the platform before the convention. Minority reports which disagree with planks in the platform must be presented in written form at the convention," said Stanfield.

Platform planks include: women's hours, role of student government, and various amendments that will be presented on the election ballot.

"Copies of the drafted platform will be available at the Platform Committee Meeting; however, the complete and approved platform will come out Monday after the convention," said Stanfield.

Candidate orientation will take place at 9 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

Bob Knittle, off campus, will act as convention chairman.

if she doesn't give it to you... — get it yourself!

## JADE EAST



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## If I Ran The Menagerie

By Don Fry

Last column was devoted to a discussion of responsibility and the student, with authority being the criterion for responsibility.

Now, let us apply the same criterion to the Hill. At the top of the heap is the president, who is appointed by the board of Regents. The Regents are appointed (and sometimes dis-appointed) by the governor.

Over the years the Board of Regents has compiled a "Handbook of Policies and Procedures" which outlines the broadest of regulations and provides for general policy lines. These policies have, in general, resulted from recommendations by the Hill.

The president, then, is the one who is charged with carrying out these broad policies. His precise methods of operations are largely his own choice.

Then there are two vice-presidents: one is charged with administering our multimillion dollar budget; (provided we have a multimillion dollar budget this year); the other is in charge of academic matters.

Parallel to these two areas and equally large an operation is the Office of Student Affairs, headed by the Dean of Students.

Since, of course, the University is not a military organization, there are many crossings of the chain of command. Areas that are not completely academic, financial, or student are handled by a myriad of committees, boards, subcommittees, and informal agreements among people.

Within the three major areas: academic, financial, and student there are also many things handled either through a committee or informally. The three divisions make recommendations to the Board of Regents through the office of the president.

Recommendations by the Hill are rarely, if ever, denied by the Board of Regents. Except for one or two historic cases, the Board of Regents has never initiated an action on their own. In other words, the Board of Regents serves as a rubber stamp for the administrative policies of the Hill.

This whole setup is a paradox if authority and responsibility are to be investigated.

On the surface, responsibility for a certain decision or policy may lie in the hands of a committee, while in fact one man or his office had the authority. The Board of Regents has been blamed at one time or another for almost every University policy, while in fact they only sign the papers.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?  
I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected, I'll probably grow a beard.  
I'll probably grow a beard.

3. Is it required?  
It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?  
All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.

5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.  
But where's your beard? What about sandals?

6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.  
You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

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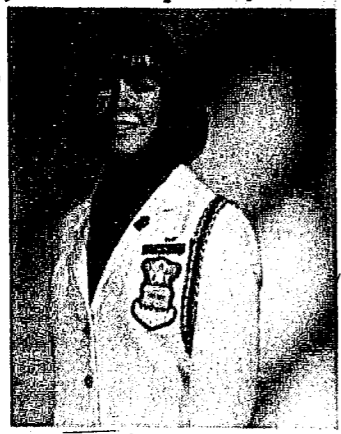
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Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50  
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SHANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

# Miss Weeks, Candidate For 'Little Colonel'

Melinda Weeks, a sophomore majoring in Music and Elementary Education, will represent the Eugene H. Beebe Squadron of the Arnold Air Society as their candidate for area H-2 "Little Colonel." Miss Weeks was selected from 25 members of Angel Flight. A resident of Campbell Hall, Miss Weeks is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, and is scholarship chairman of Campbell Hall.

The "Little Colonel" contest, held each year at the Arnold Air Society Area Conclave, will take place Saturday, Feb. 25, in Tacoma. Miss Weeks will be competing against candidates from Washington State University, University of Washington, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, University of Portland, University of Puget Sound, Montana State University, and University of Montana.



Melinda Weeks

The Arnold Air Society Conclave, which is held annually, draws about 400 members of the honorary society of Air Force ROTC cadets. Last year's conclave was held at Tacoma. The location of the conclave is determined by the area headquarters, which rotates every two years and is presently at the University of Puget Sound.

Eugene H. Beebe Squadron, which is the University of Idaho's chapter of the society, is planning on bidding for area headquarters for the next two years. This would bring the next two conclaves to Moscow.

# Ninety Idaho Students Post Perfect Gradepoint

A total of 69 full-time students posted perfect 4.0 grade averages at the University of Idaho during the fall semester, according to Registrar F. Lee O'Neill. Another 21 students carrying part-time (less than 14 semester hours) loads also scored perfect marks, O'Neill said.

Included on the full-time list were:

Lewiston — James A. Carlson, Bob; Janet Lu Cox, Gamma Phi; Carol Sue Henriksen, Campbell; Robert G. Jones, SAE; Diana Lynn Llewellyn, DG; Gordon A. Matlock, PGD; and Kathryn Anne Skok; Pi Phi.

Boise — Catherine Mary Connor, DG; Arlen Albert Demeyer, McConnell; Roger W. Enlow, Borah; John P. Howard, ATO; Connie Joiner, Off Campus; Schuyler Sue Judd, French; Paul H. Lynch, off campus; and Emma Lou Sawyer, Pine.

Twin Falls — Sandra Jean Brown, Theta; Linda Sue Frazier, Kappa; Cathryn Joyce Holm, Pine; and Gerald Allen Tell, off-campus.

Coeur d'Alene — Harvey L. Harding, Pi Kapp; Kathleen McCann, Pine; Wesley L. Rhoades, off campus; and Michael D. Wicks, ATO.

Moscow — Dennis L. Alleman, off campus; John W. Anderson, Beta; Stanley F. Bruns, off campus; Joseph N. Clark, off cam-

pus; Sandra Gates, off campus; Jo Ann Gronback, off campus; Frances Hirschi, off campus; Thomas Kirkland, Beta; Vickie Wilson Martin, off campus; Thomas W. Merlan, off campus; Milton W. Osgood, Delta Sig; Ted A. Pursley, off campus; Paulette Thompson, Theta; and Patricia Totten, off campus.

Idaho Falls — Stephen A. McGuire, Graham, Reed H. McNight, McConnell; and Douglas K. Reilly, McConnell.

Burley — Arthur D. Earl, Lindley; and Timothy Scott Ellis, Gault.

Rexburg — Gregory Scott; Payette — Vernon L. Curtis, off campus; Buhl — Tena Gresky, DG; Jerome — Howard E. Hite, Jr., off-campus; Blackfoot — Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet; Genesee — William K. Lankford, off-campus; Orofino — Bette Jean Lynch, Forney; Montpelier — Julie Martineau, off-campus; Homedale — Glen Nichols, off-campus; Sandpoint — Patricia Nikkila, French; Kellogg — Daniel Pavelich, off-campus; Clifton — Joan Reeder, off-campus;

Spokane — Janet Satre, Campbell; St. Maries — Allen Webb, off campus; Pinehurst — Agnes Wilson, Carter; Meridian — Ronald Wood, off-campus.

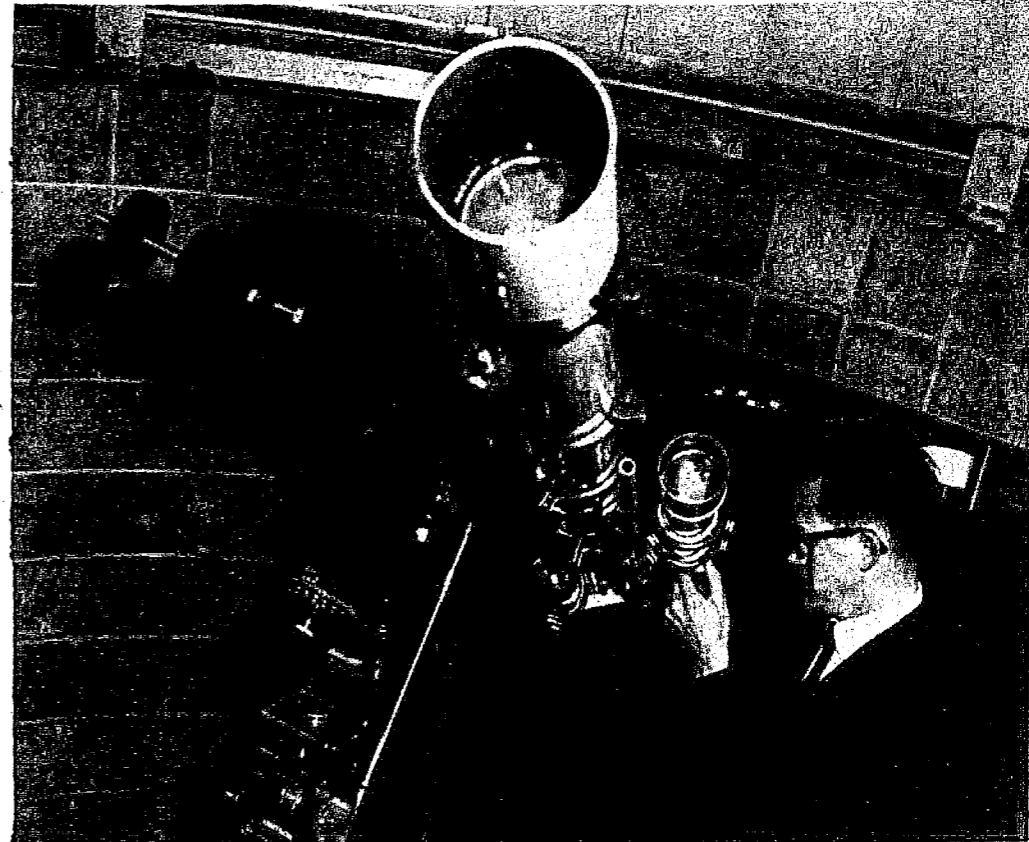
Others included on the full-time student list were: Linda Balster, Corvallis, Oregon; Col-

umbus, O. — Matthew J. Brainhard, Campus Club; Appleton, Wis. — Douglas B. Ehke, off-campus; Ritzville, Wash. — David J. Rickson; Washington, D.C. — David Hotby; New York, N.Y. — Robert Matthews, off campus; Milton-Freewater, Ore. — David Slusarenko, SAE; San Francisco, Calif. — James Stewart; Tonasket, Wash. — Donald Winterstein, off-campus.

Part-time students with perfect grades include:

American Falls — Patricia Ann Alexander, Theta; Wendell — Sharon Bungum, Campbell; St. Maries — Janice Cochran, DG; Troy — Duane Erickson, off-campus; Twin Falls — Cheryl Gray, off-campus; Nampa — Karen Hamilton, Alpha Phi; Eden — Richard Kunter, TKE; Lewiston — Janet McMonigle, off-campus; Coeur d'Alene — Donna Rhoades, off-campus; Donna Bellstrom, off-campus; Cary Forbes, off-campus; Carolyn Jackman, Ugham; Theodore Kuykendall, off-campus; Dorothy MacPhee, off-campus; Mikel McMurray, off-campus; Freda Nadine Park, off-campus; and Judith Walker, off-campus.

Others on the list were: Kennewick, Wash. — John Attridge, off-campus; West Covina, Calif. — Barbara Henry, Gamma Phi; Sacramento, Calif. — Patrick Hurley, off-campus.



STAR TRACKER—Jack Parks, Idaho physics professor, makes adjustments on the four inch refractor telescope currently in use as a teaching aid. The equipment is used for observation and photography of the moon, the planet Jupiter and studies of galaxies and sun spots.

# Idaho Students Are Turning To The Stars

By PADDY LUKENS  
Argonaut Contributor

At one time inattentive college students were accused of "stargazing," but at the University of Idaho, some students are now looking at the stars with a purpose.

Under the direction of Dr. Jack Parks, assistant professor of physics, students enrolled in Physics 104 are studying astronomy.

"This isn't a laboratory course," Parks noted. "This is a general introduction to astronomy with the observatory used to visualize the material which we are studying in the classroom."

Physics 104 are concerned with the study of planets and galaxies. Classroom studies include the projecting of sun spots so that their progression and development may be observed.

This is not a course for the casual observer, however. A prerequisite of calculus and sophomore physics is necessary to enroll in the course.

"In this way," Parks said, "we are able to closely relate to areas already studied. Students are able to obtain correct answers and interpret what they see in terms of the laws of physics."

A four-inch refractor telescope is mounted in an observatory atop the Physical Sciences building. The observatory has a motor-driven revolving dome and a clock drive mechanism so that the telescope may turn at the same speed as the earth to keep a constant fix on an object. The telescope is also rigged for photography, and Dr. Parks has been taking pictures of the moon and the planet Jupiter.

The possibility of opening the observatory to the public is being considered. "Four out of every five men on the street have never looked through a telescope, but would like to," Parks said. "At present the observatory is a teaching tool, but Dr. Parks looks forward to doing a certain amount of research that can be accomplished at the U of I."

"There are some observations which need to be made on a regular basis and they are within the capabilities of this observatory," the professor pointed out.

"Some of the big observatories don't want to bother with certain observations, and I think that we could help some astronomical society," he added. Dr. Parks said that the course

will be offered in summer school this year "when we have our best weather for observations."



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## Here's More About

### Menagerie

Our administrators, then, take it upon themselves to assert authority, while shirking responsibility by hiding behind the skirts of either a committee or the Board of Regents.

There is, of course, another side to the coin. No one should hold our administrators responsible for matters over which they have no control.

One among these is the teaching and testing methods of the various instructors. Spacing and types of examinations are the authority (and responsibility) of the instructors involved.

Another is the final examination schedule, which is decided by the Interim Committee.

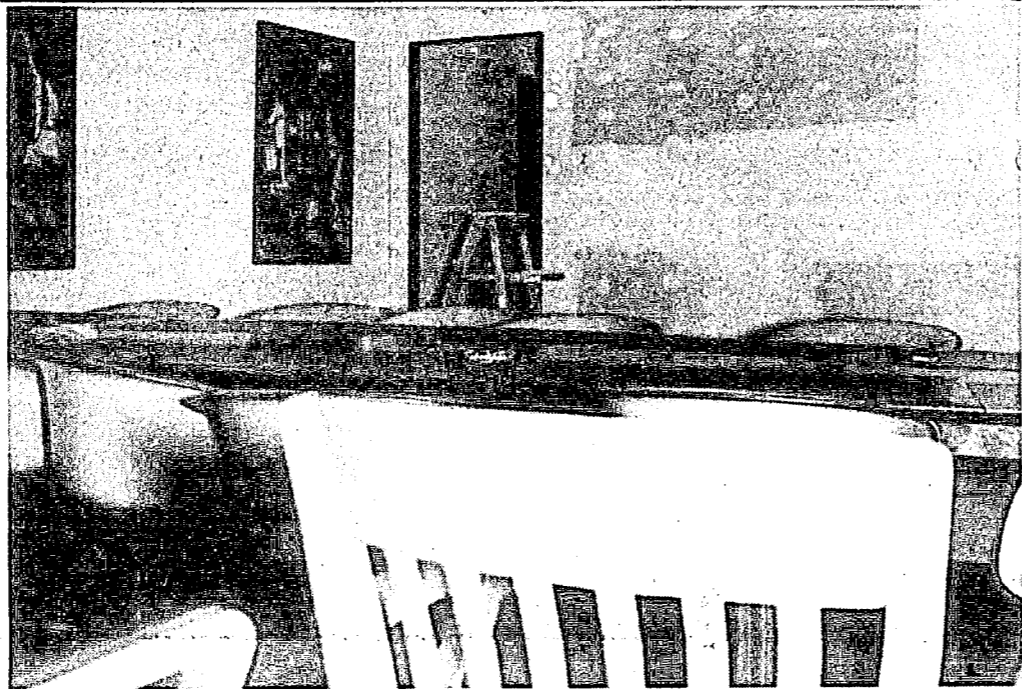
Probably most important is the amount of money given to the University. This is decided by the state legislature and the Hill must do the best it can with what it is given. This restriction of authority (and responsibility) has far-reaching effects on decisions made in every part of the University.

Now, let's sum up this discussion of responsibility authority and our university administrators.

The authority granted our administrators (or the authority they have assumed) is much greater than they would have the students believe. They can and should be held responsible for almost every phase of the University.

Notable exceptions are individual teaching methods, examination scheduling, and the size of the budget.

Anyone who must deal with the Hill should bear all this in mind. Never should we be led into believing that the Hill is powerless before the Board of Regents. In almost every situation our administrators are NOT bound by policies beyond their control.



NEW OFFICES—The ASUI Executive Board has moved its offices to the Chief's room in the Student Union Building. E-Board is letting the performing arts center fund raising organization use its old office by the Alumni office. The Chief's room is on the second floor across from the Helena Room. (photo by Seale)

# Sigma Chi Derby Begins Saturday

Derby Day, sponsored by the Sigma Chi's, begins with a campus wide parade starting at Wallace Complex followed by seven other events starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The theme of Derby Day is "Space Age," and the theme of the parade is XS "Space Creatures."

Seventeen girls have been chosen by their living groups to run for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The five finalists will be announced Sunday with a serenade at their living groups.

The events tomorrow afternoon include "skin the snake," a game involving joining hands, comparable to a reverse leap frog, "Bamboo Rumble," a race in which girls straddle a bamboo pole for 30 yards, and then backpeddle.

The results of the Derby Chase which starts today will be added up in the "Tally the Hat Grab." An award will be given to the coed making the most vicious tackle.

Another game, "Musical Sigs," is similar to musical chairs. The girls will participate in a "Balloon Relay," a race in which the participant runs with a water balloon balanced on the back of her neck. Balloons will fall from the sky in the "Balloon Grab." Each balloon will have a number in it with prizes for the lucky ones.

A "Mystery Event" with particulars to be announced will complete the afternoon.

A new event this year, "The Hidden Derby" will start at 10

a.m. Sat. at the Sigma Chi house by a team of two girls from each of the living groups. Clues for the search will be announced over KUOI radio at 9 a.m.

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# Senior Job Interviews

February 28—CITY OF LOS ANGELES (Bureau of Engineering). Engineering Bldg.  
CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD. Engineering Bldg.  
CITY OF LOS ANGELES (Dept. of Water & Power) Engineering Bldg.  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY. Engineering Bldg.  
WAPATO, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Placement Office.  
SHORELINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (Seattle). Placement Office.

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# Budget Director Outlines State's Financial Future

By JEAN MONROE  
Argonaut Editor

State Budget Director James Defenbach spoke to the University's ICEP group Wednesday about the state budget. His lecture included the Idaho Code in relation to the budget, the problems involved and possible changes in the system.

The governor is the chief budget director of the state, he said. The allocations are based on a general line-item budget including salaries and wages, travel, capital outlay and other current expenses.

The main problem in drawing up a budget is where to cut, he explained.

"The Budget system as it now exists in the State of Idaho is pretty antiquated," he remarked.

He predicted that during the next biennium the administration will attempt to provide a program budget. It will still be line-item but will break down each area on the functional basis. This will provide more information for the Legislature to base its decisions on and will show exactly what can and cannot be done. It will also show work load, work value and efficiency.

"If budgets were done in the manner in which they should be done, it would take almost two years to prepare a budget," Defenbach said.

Now the office of the budget director must have the recommended budget to the governor by Dec. 1 and he must prepare his budget from this for the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 1. The budget must be presented within 10 days of the first session.

The Legislative budget committees must call in or meet with people from all request areas. This takes about 45 days, he said. Then the joint House and Senate committees meet in executive session and vote on the appropriations item by item. No other appropriation bills can be introduced on the floor unless the committee passes on them. This prevents delation of the general fund before the budget is presented Defenbach explained.

After the budget has been passed, it is placed on an allot-

ment basis to be handled by the finance director's office. The biennium is divided into four six-month quarters and one-fourth of the appropriation is issued to each agency each quarter. At the beginning of the last quarter the law requires that each agency have 25 per cent of its total appropriation left.

During the biennium the office of the budget director keeps a constant check on the expenditures of each agency and can immediately stop excessive spending in any area or can check on the validity of certain expenditures such as travel, he said.

The first step in instituting the program budget would be the drawing up of a work flow chart for each department. "You can find work load duplication in this area. The findings may require the reorganization of the departments," he said.

He gave the example of one such area they have already found. One of the departments had six secretaries and the average work load for the department was seven letters per day.

Concerning the changes, he said, "We're not going to outright release anybody. We'll just let the people quit and not replace them. However, we still don't know how bad the situation is."

Budgets must have the approval of the Board of Examiners and the budget director for flexibility within the quarters, he said. Additional funds can't be put into capital outlay and salaries and wages, but they can be transferred out of these categories.

"Under the present system, this leaves a method for padding the budget. The agencies request funds for additional people they have no intention of hiring and then can use this money for other expenses. The error compounds itself from biennium to biennium."

Another proposed change during this administration will be the removal of the bookkeeping function from the department administrators. "They don't have the time or the knowledge for this work," Defenbach explained. The department also plans to set up an inventory system for the state.

They will be building the de-

partment during the next four years, he explained. Since they will be sending people into the field, they will no doubt need help, possibly student interns, to help at budget time.

In other remarks, Defenbach said that the University is almost a separate entity when it comes to the handling of money. Unlike Idaho State, it has the power to write its own checks and handles its own budget.

"I have all the admiration in the world for Ken Dick, he said. 'He is a tremendous manager.' He also said that it would be much easier to go to an annual budget for the state, 'but that is not the way the legislators are thinking now.'"

A partial solution for the problem of budget preparation would be to have the governor elected in an off-legislative year or to have the governor installed before the Legislature convenes for the period of budget preparation, he said.

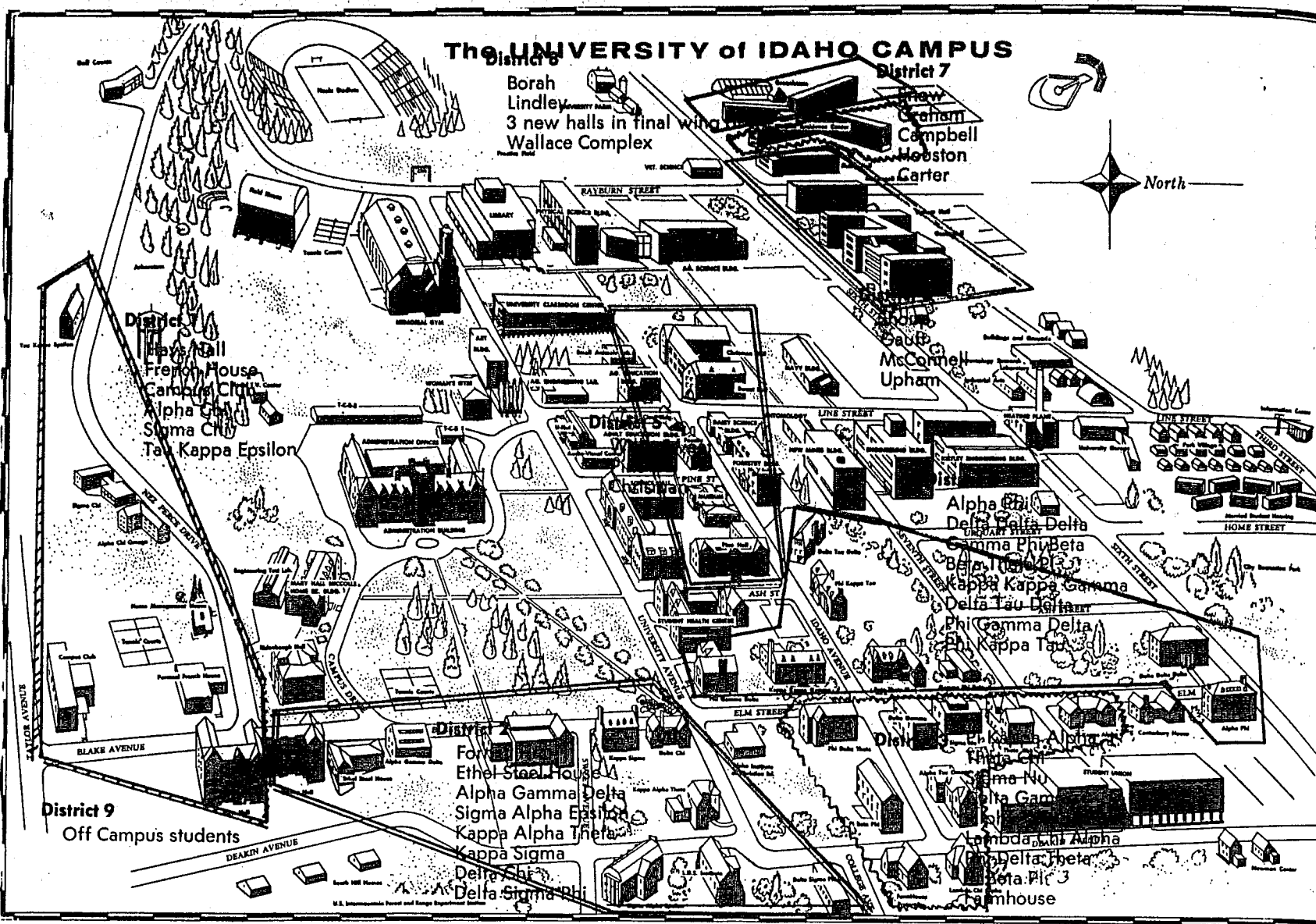
## Guitarist Tryouts Scheduled Monday

Tryouts for a guitarist to complete a three member cast for the Reader's Theatre will be held in the U-Hut at 4 p.m. Monday. The ASUI Dramatics department is planning a tour of 16 northern Idaho High Schools April 3-7 at which time the three member cast will present "World of Carl Sandburg" adapted by Norman Corwin.

"The guitarist will be playing American Folk songs—not classical music," stated Mr. Chavez, dramatics department. He also stressed that the music may be as difficult or as easy as the guitarist chooses to make it. The only requirement for those trying out is that they be able to chord well enough that the singer can follow the basic melody.

"It is not necessary that the guitarist be able to sing the songs that he is playing. We can always find someone who is able to sing the melodies," said Mr. Chavez, "but if the guitarist can sing, that is fine."

# Districting Map: Living Groups In 9 Areas



## Physics Lecturers Scheduled For WSU

Professor Rudolf L. Mossbauer and Dr. William Band, both noted for their work in

Mortar Board eligibility forms will be distributed to women's living group presidents tomorrow at the AWS meeting. The forms will also be available at the information desk in the SUB.

Mortar Board is a senior women's honorary whose membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service. Junior women are tapped during May Fete for membership the coming year. The completed forms may be returned to the living group presidents or the information desk. They are due March 9.

physics, are scheduled to speak to students on two separate occasions at WSU's Todd Hall auditorium.

Professor Mossbauer, a Nobel Laureate in physics at both the Technical University in Munich, Germany and the California Institute of Technology, will present his lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27. He will discuss the work that won him the Nobel Prize and the application of his work throughout the United States.

## Argonaut Deadline For Political Material

All candidates for ASUI offices must have their pictures, qualifications, and statements to the Argonaut for the pre-election issue by Wednesday.

All candidates, except presidential, are limited to three qualifications and a statement of 30 to 40 words.

Candidates and managers are responsible for getting the information to the Argonaut. The Argonaut will only print party platforms of three double spaced, typewritten pages.

Here's More About

## Women's Hours Set For March 5-16

her reaction to Wednesday's hours change proposals voted at WSU, said, "The moves were expected and the school has conducted a good study and went into it quite thoroughly."

In action taken this week, a majority of women's living group presidents approved a proposal that would abolish all hours for senior, junior and sophomore women and/or women over 21 years of age. Hours for freshmen would remain at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12 midnight Sundays. Final approval rests with Wallis Beasley, acting president at Washington, Beasley has given his tentative approval.

Idaho's women's hours committee and Dean Neely will evaluate the results of the questionnaires in meetings beginning after the Mar. 1 deadline for their return from parents.

"At this point," said the Dean, "we are unable to make forecasts of the results of letters."

## Festival of Arts

### Set For March 5-16

Seven concerts, three art exhibits, a play and a Japanese art movie are some of the attractions during the University of Idaho Festival of Arts scheduled for the Moscow campus March 5-16.

The festival will feature productions by the departments of music and drama, as well as exhibits from the art and architecture departments. These include the annual student art show and competition at the Student Union, and a display of student architectural projects in the Art and Architecture building.

There will also be a traveling display at the University Museum, which will consist of religious themes by old masters from the 14th through 17th century. Along with this will be lectures and concerts by outside talent.

The festival will open with a band concert in the Student Union Ballroom on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p.m. The Madrigal Singers from Northwest Nazarene College will perform in the recital hall of the Music building at 8 p.m. on March 6. A community concert featuring David Barillan, pianist, is scheduled for Memorial Gymnasium on March 7.

The University drama department will present Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" on March 9-10-11 in the University auditorium under the direction of Professor Jean Collette. The Shakespeare movie will be "Throne of Blood," a Japanese adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," centered around the Japanese Sengoku civil war.

Rod Alexander, director of the theatre at Whitman College and one of the top young educational directors in the country, will speak at 11:00 a.m. on March 10. Alexander has just finished directing a professional company at Syracuse, N.Y. His production was "Marat-Sade," but he is better known for his educational work in direction of Shakespeare.

All freshman students are asked to come to the annual Fresh Week Poster party being held tomorrow. The painting party will be held in the arts and crafts room of the SUB from 4-8 p.m. All interested students should bring their own paint brushes. The purpose of this poster party is "to get freshmen interested in their class activity and to get them to meet others in their class," according to Rick Ritter, TKE, publicity chairman.



## World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car

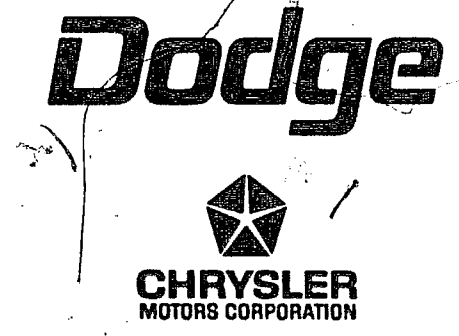
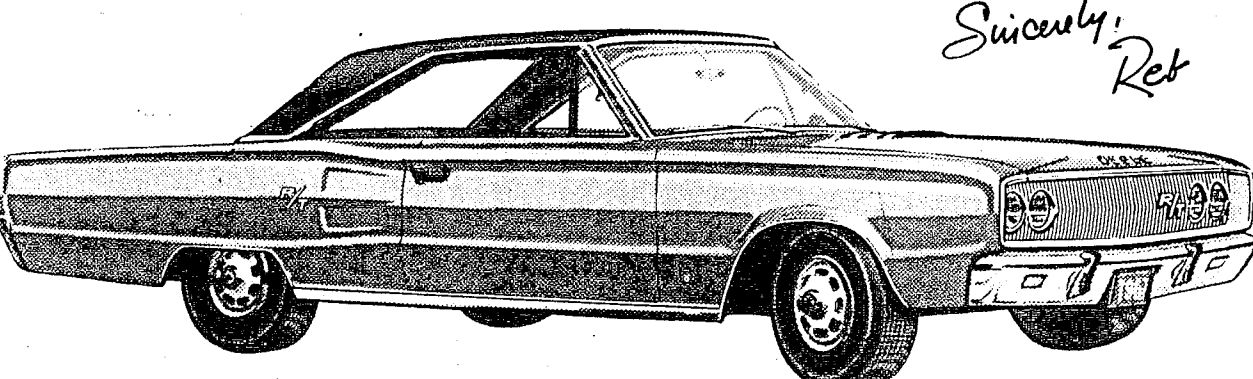


**DEAR REB:**  
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

**DEAR RED BARON:**  
Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

Sincerely,  
Reb



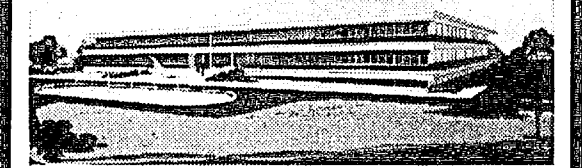
The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length paint stripes. All standard. And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

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  - Metallurgy
  - Turbo-Machinery and Thermodynamics
  - Electrical Test Equipment
  - Application Engineering

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# FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

## The Sublime And The Ridiculous

This week's SUB movie offering is two one-hour-length documentaries: "The Quiet One" and "Vietnam, the war that creeps."

Back in the 1920's, John Grierson, the famous maker of documentaries, was so impressed with the films of Robert ("Nanook of the North") Flaherty that he coined a new term to describe them: the "documentary film." The term has stuck and today a documentary is defined as a type of film which depicts either news events of social conditions objectively.

"The Quiet One" (directed by Sidney Meyers) is now considered a classic documentary and a great motion picture. It tells the story of Donald Peters, a ten-year-old boy who is emotionally disturbed. Form and content blend so well in "The Quiet One" that it is virtually a perfect film. James Agee wrote a brilliant script, and Gary Merrill does an excellent job as the psychiatrist-narrator.

Sidney Meyers doesn't pull any punches. Much of the film was shot in Harlem's slums, and they are shown, starkly, in all their disgusting squalor.

A magnificent "montage sequence" climaxes "The Quiet One" when a train crashes by a frightened, cringing Donald. Montage sequences, a product of the silent film era, are seldom seen in today's movies. But, when well handled, they can be extremely effective. Here is what happens. In a montage sequence a number of short scenes are shown in rapid-fire succession.

"The Quiet One" is a sensitive, touching motion picture in short, a masterpiece. But why say more?

Now to move from the sublime to the ridiculous, namely, "Vietnam, the war that creeps." A documentary is supposed to be reasonably objective. If so, "Vietnam, the war that creeps" cannot qualify as a legitimate documentary. For it is nothing more than a dated propaganda film, a slanted bit o' trash, a tedious bundle of oversimplifications.

"However, even this worthless movie should be good for something: it should provoke a wild discussion of the war in Vietnam. Professor Stanley Guinn will lead a film forum discussion at 9:00 Sunday night. And it will be held in the second floor lounge of the SUB.

FILM CLIP: This week's ASWSU foreign film is "Come Back Africa." (Todd Hall Auditorium, Pullman; Feb. 25 at 7:30; Feb. 26 at 3:00 and 7:30) "Come Back Africa" was shot on the sky and reveals what it's like to be a Negro in South Africa today.

College Bowl Moves Into Later Stages

First round winners in the first annual College Bowl Tourney last Tuesday night were the Pi Phi-ATO team and the Hays-McConnell team.

The Pi Phi-ATO team, winning 320-100 consisted of Kitty Angell, captain; Linda Werner, Doug Robertson and John Howard. Their opponents were Don Fry, captain; Roger Anderson, Myron Huettig and Andy Card, all Delta Sigas.

On the Campus Club team were Jerry Cates, captain; Steve Spyster, Stephen Lassey and Ted Chandler. Winners on the Hays-McConnell team were Captain Bibbi Merritt, Sara Jorgenson, Joel Caldwell and Robert Sparks. The final score was Hays 140, Campus Club 125.



KAP DREAM GIRLS—Pi Kappa Alpha will crown their dream girl Saturday. Finalists are left to right; Emily Patterson, Alpha Gam; Barbara Hardy, DG; Judy Maloney, Theta; Kathy Wilcomb, Alpha Chi; and Nancy Byers, Tri Delta. (photo by Seale)

# Correspondent Records First Phases Of Attack

By HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CPS) — It was grey — typical weather for the northern border of II Corps. Thick green jungle covered the foothills of the Crow's Foot. In the valley, algae-brown rice paddies surrounded a deserted village.

Flying in tight assault formation, the first wave of six Huey choppers topped a ridge at about a hundred miles an hour, and slid toward the valley floor 600 yards below. Two gunship escorts were flying in front and beneath. Others, including the battalion commander's, hovered above.

Suddenly the river turned a bend and the landing zone — a sand bar on its left bank — was rushing up at us. The air erupted with red flashes and the staccato burst of aerial rockets. Our machine guns were softening up the tree line and brush thickets on the right bank of the river: that would be where Charles was hiding, if by chance he was there at all.

Captain Benson was halfway out the side door, his feet resting on the chopper's skis. He looked very intent, almost grim, as if his features had been chiselled beneath his helmet. "Stuck with me," he said. I was only too glad.

Then we were down, the skis settling briefly in the soft sand. Benson was gone; I stumbled after him. His men were already jumping from the other choppers, fanning out across the sand bar in a running crouch, pouring rifle fire into the right bank 40 yards away.

I was not at my level-headed best in this situation. For a few seconds there seemed to be nothing but the whoosh of helicopter blades and the orange spit-flash and sharp report of rifles. I couldn't tell if we were also under fire.

Many of Benson's men were down on one knee, continuing to fire at the thickets on the opposite bank. Others were running in the opposite direction, emptying their rifles into a jungle-covered slope that came down on our position about fifty yards to the left.

The six whirly-birds were off and circling back toward Pony to pick up the second platoon. I felt a little forsaken until I noticed Benson and his radio man. They were standing up, apparently confident there were no Viet Cong in the area.

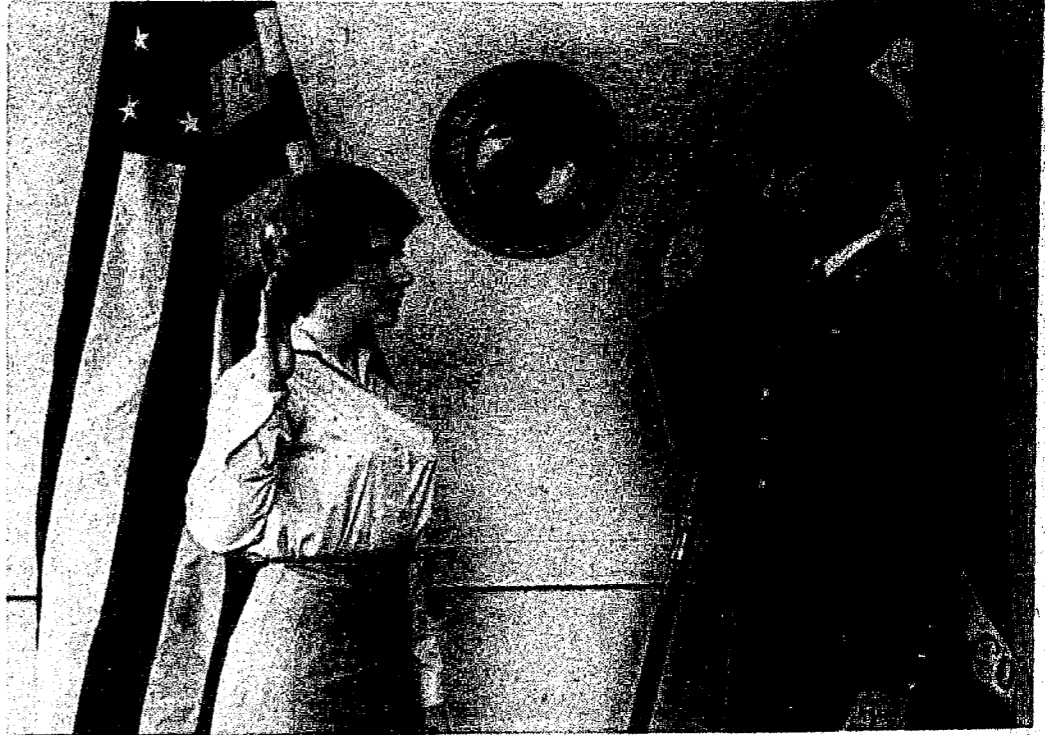
The captain got out his map to check his position. He tried to verify it by radio to Pony, saw his first estimate did not check with terrain features on the map, and called to reclassify. Satisfied, he sent one squad across the river to reconnoiter upstream, and watched his other

men deploying in a widening circle. Within minutes the second platoon came in, each Huey touching down for just about seven seconds, one for each man that came out the side doors. I was to go back in the lead chopper when the third platoon came in. Benson was giving a few orders, studying the terrain. Bravo Company would be here until after dark, when it would move out upstream, travel most of the night, and set up three ambushes along a cluster of trails at the western end of the valley.

Benson's two best platoon leaders would have separate positions. The captain himself would take two platoons and cover the most likely exfiltration route. All three groups would be within supporting distance of each other.

The men were quiet, except for some sporadic reconnaissance by fire. An M-60 (.762 millimeter) machine gun had been set up on the sand bar, and now it began to chatter in the direction of a village just over the brow of the river bank.

It seemed deserted, but I asked Benson how he knew there weren't any women or children in there. Then I remembered the leaflets declaring the Crow's Foot a war zone. He nodded: "Anybody who's still in there has been warned that we'll be shooting at them, sir."



TELL IT TO THE MARINES—Karen Wallace, Forney, was sworn into the Women's Marine Corps this week by Lt. Joan Panser of San Francisco. Miss Wallace will attend a nine week officers course before returning to finish school in the fall.

## Arthur Miller Play Idaho Alumni Named Outstanding Young Men

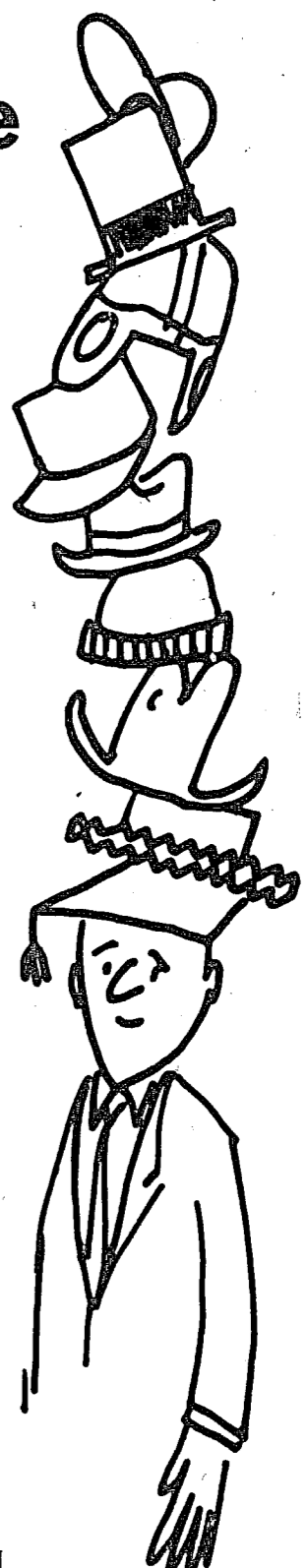
Three University of Idaho alumni have been named "Outstanding Young Men of America," it was learned here today. They and 35.

In announcing the selections, Douglas Blankenship, past U.S. J.C. president (1962-63), who served as chairman of the board of selection, said "These men have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

Kerbs, who received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1959, is currently on the executive board of the university alumni association. Theophilus, whose father retired from the presidency of the university in 1965, received the B.A. degree in 1953.

Selection was made by a 14-man national board of editors

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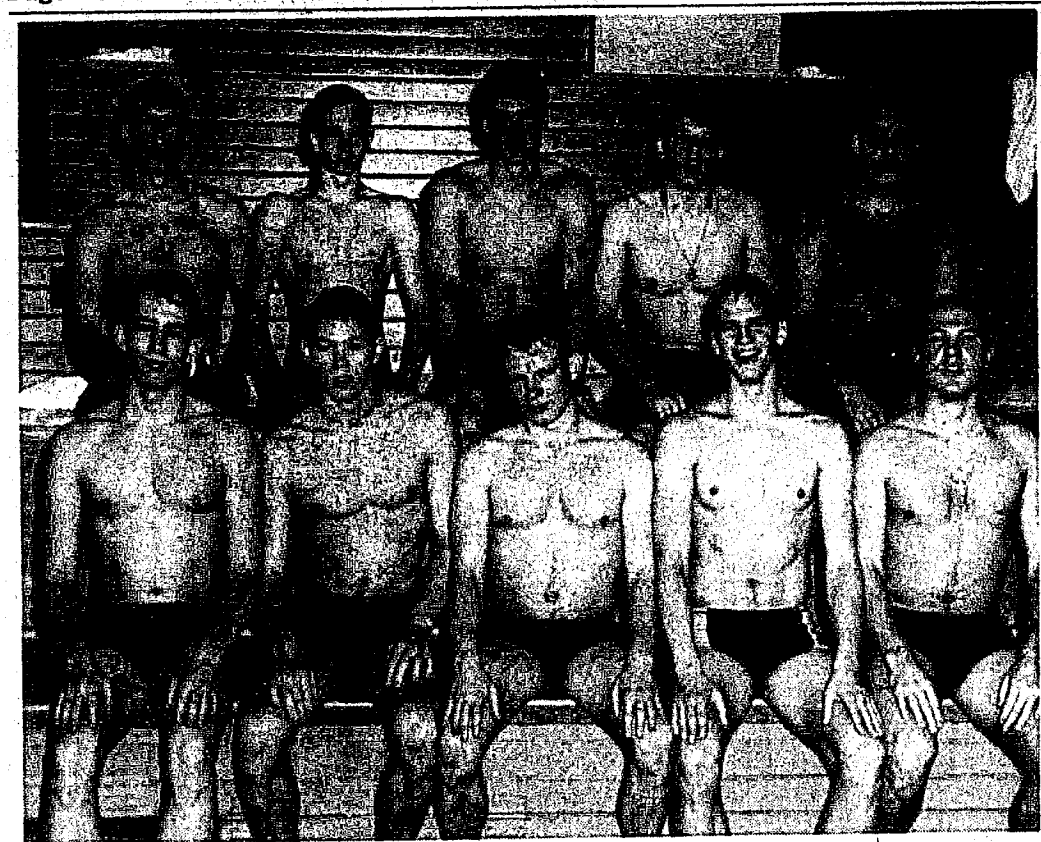
What makes it worthwhile for people to come to Dodson's? At DODSON'S we have experts who will take the time and trouble to explain diamonds to you. Explain the terms "perfect" and "blue white." Tell you how size, color, clarity and cutting affect the value of a diamond. Explain where your best buy lies, according to what you want to spend. And plead with you to put your money in quality, not quantity.

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When you go out of your way for us, be assured we'll go out of our way for you.



Spokane Shadle Center Moscow



The Vandal swim team will host the University of Puget Sound at 7:00 p.m. this evening in Memorial Gym. Shown in the picture are: bottom from L-R, Bob Cross, CH; Frank Burlison, off campus; Steve Calhoun, off campus; Dick Curtis, off campus; and Bob Harder, DTD. Back row, Gary Powers, SN; Courtney Champerlain, off campus; Ed Williams, GH; and John Murray, off campus.

### Vandalbabes End Season, 6-11

The Idaho Freshman finished their basketball season with a 6-11 mark, John Smith coached the Vandalbabes for the first time. Steve Brown, the "jumping jack" from New York City, led the Frosh in rebounding and total points. He finished the 17 game schedule with a 17.3 point per game average. The six foot five inch freshman had a field goal percentage of .464 which was third in the list of regulars. His rebounding totals were the highest in many years of records of Frosh basketball. Brown swept down a total of 259 rebounds in the 17 games for an average of 15.4 per game. He picked up 24 rebounds per game during the last two games, which were against Treasure Valley and the strong NJC team from Coeur d'Alene.

Bob Ross a six foot four inch forward from Moscow had the finest shooting percentage from the field with a .482 percentage, with 96 field goals on 199 attempts. He was also the second leading free-throw shooter with 62 goals out of 90 attempts for a .690 percentage. Both Ross and Brown are figured to be prime varsity prospects for the 1967-68 season.

Chris Niemeir of Shelley was another sharpshooter from the field as he hit on 61 of 127 field goal attempts for a .480 percentage. Randy Heilman of Moscow was the top foul-shooter with 23 out of 29 for a .791 percentage.

Following Brown and Ross in the scoring was Ned Williams of Twin Falls with an 11.7 scoring average. He hit better than .450 percent from the field and .680 from the charity strip for a total of 199 points in 17 games.

The Vandal Frosh played several junior colleges as well as fresh teams from other four year schools. They averaged 65.2 points while allowing their opponents to score an average of 75.2 points.

## Big Sky Tourney Set For Gonzaga Today

The Vandal grapplers will be in Spokane this weekend for the Big Sky Conference championships. The meet which is being sponsored by Gonzaga will be held today and tomorrow.

During the regular season the Vandals compiled a 8-3 record. They met teams from WSU, Eastern Oregon, Columbia Basin College, Eastern Washington College, and Whitworth. Gonzaga was their only conference competition.

With two years of varsity competition for the Vandal wrestlers completed, Stephenson feels that the program has taken a big step towards a program that will be competing on a level with all the top colleges in wrestling with in a very short time.

Despite the even season as far as wins and losses are concerned, there were many bright spots in the record. Pete Vallejo, Sidney, Mont., proved to be one of the top wrestlers in his class.

as he had a 9-3 record before suffering an injury which forced him to miss the final meets of the season.

Tim Lape, Santa Clara, Calif., is another top performer that has progressed well and had an impressive 7-4 season in the 130 pound class.

The team also lost one of their top men to injuries in the middle of the season as Ed Clauson, Spokane, injured his knee. Clauson was moving along with a 4-1 record before the injury.

Representing the team in the Big Sky meet will be: Charles

Hinds, Grangeville, 115 pounds; Tim Lape, 130 pounds; Dale Mowrer, Columbia, Penn., 137 pound class; Mike Black, Lewiston, 145 pound class; Pete Vallejo, Sidney, Mont., 152 pound class; Mike Day, Idaho Falls, 167 pound class; Rick Mayer, Rupert, 160 pound class; Carl King, Boise, 123 pound class; Pat Eck, Columbia, Penn., 191 pound class and Rudy Linterman, Calgary, Alta., 177 pound class.

Big Sky champions in the various divisions will qualify for the NCAA championships that will be held Mar. 23-25 at Kent State in Ohio.

**Kenworthy**  
Moscow  
Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

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**The Venetian Affair**  
A PANAVISION METROCOLOR  
Sunday—All Next Week  
7-9 P.M.

**Audian**  
PULLMAN  
Tonight thru Saturday  
7-9 P.M.

**WALT DISNEY**  
presents  
**Monkeys**  
Go HOME!  
TECHNICOLOR  
Dean Jones—Yvette Mimieux  
Maurice Chevalier  
Sunday—All Next Week  
7-9 P.M.

**Funeral Michael**  
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## Track Has 12 Lettermen

The sophomores are represented by Steve Brown, high jumper; and Rich Smith, discus and shot put.

The distance team this year will consist of senior Mike Anderson, junior Ted Quirk, and freshman Larry Bond. Anderson pulled a muscle last year and was unable to live up to expectations but Coach MacFarland is expecting more from him this year.

Ted Quirk who led the cross country team will be a good solid performer this year as always. He will run the one and three mile races.

Larry Bond, a freshman from Spokane, will be the youngest member of the team but is well qualified to give the others competition. He was the fastest man on the Rogers High School cross country team his last year in high school.

Virgil Kearney a veteran from Kamiah will shoulder most of the load in the quarter mile race. Last year he ran under 50 seconds several times.

Bill Bryson will be the only returning letterman in the sprints. He will run the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Last year he was clocked in 9.5 seconds for the 100 yard dash.

Steve Brown, who jumped 6'10" last year will be back this year and trying to top his own school record which he set last year. Coach MacFarland expects this young man to add at least an inch to the record. Byron Strickland and Jim Field will also high jump.

Dwayne Turpin will be the only veteran among the pole vaulters. He has jumped 14 feet. Bob Bohman from Troy should fill that event, as he went nearly 13 feet last year in high school.

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The War That Creeps  
—and—  
**"THE QUIET ONE"**  
A documentary of a Negro boy scarred by indifference and rejection.  
EACH FEATURE ONE HOUR LONG  
Discussion immediately following the Sunday night movie in the SUB Appaloosa Lounge led by Prof. Stanley Guinn.  
Show Times: Friday—7 and 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun.—7 p.m. Admission: 35c single 65c couple



By SAM BACHARACH  
Argonaut Sports Editor

The basketball team won its 13th ball game Tuesday night in Hawaii. That guarantees them no less than an even season and with five games remaining it is very likely that they will have their first winning season in four years. For a man who has held the position of coach for only one year, Coach Wayne Anderson has done a remarkable job. The last coach tried in vain to have a winning season. Of course, the veterans have been doing a good job this year but the real pleasant surprises have been coming from the underclassmen. Juniors Rick Day and Bob Noice have been playing excellent ball. Phil Waddell has been doing his share of the work as has been Larry Kaschmitter. Kasch' has been getting stronger all of the time and should prove to be a real asset to the team.

What about that ski team? For a group that has only two scholarships they have been doing real well. Last weekend they put the cap on a good season by placing second in the Big Sky Conference Championships. Idaho has always been strong in cross-country and this year was no exception. They placed one, two, three, and they won that event. With a little more cooperation and help from the Athletic Department they should be able to put Idaho on the skiing map in short order. Congratulations, guys, on a job well done.

The swim team has been having a tough time this winter but they aren't about to give up. They will swim two times this weekend as they have to wait one more week before they have their conference championships. Veterans that have been pulling through are Frank Burlison, Steve Calhoun, and Dick Curtis.

The wrestling Vandals, under the direction of Ron Stephenson, have finished the regular season. This weekend they will be in Spokane taking a whack at the conference title. They compiled 8 victories against the same number of losses. Which isn't bad when you consider the competition. After all, this is only the second year, I don't think we can ask for more. Coach Stephenson feels that the Vandals should be competing with anybody with a couple more years to build the program.

Dick Sherman used to sit in this chair and write this column, but after his last column, which was some time ago, the editor in chief (Miss Monroe) decided he was no longer fit to be a Sports Editor. So she promoted him. He has been a News Editor for several issues. He misses being around his beloved animals but I understand that he is getting over the initial shock.



ANOTHER \$30,000 FOR ATHLETIC grant-in-aid is accepted by President Ernest W. Hartung, University of Idaho, from Robert Paine, Lewiston, state president of the Vandal Boosters. This is the second straight year that the state's Booster clubs have provided \$30,000 for athletic grants to the university.

## Vandals Catch, Defeat Hawaii

Dave Schlotthauer scored three points on one play with 34 seconds remaining to lead the Vandals to a 69-66 win over the University of Hawaii.

The Vandals who trailed at the half 34-23 didn't take the lead until Phil Waddell scored and made it 53-51 with 6:27 left to play.

### McDonald Chosen For All-Star Tilt

Ray McDonald was chosen to play in the College All-Star football game. The game, which will be played in Atlanta, Ga., on July 8, will be against the Green Bay Packers. The players are chosen by the Board of College Coaches. This will be the seventh year for the contest.

to win with 15 seconds left but Walter Ritte missed two free throws and the score remained 67-66 until Pipkin added his last basket.

The home team jumped to a 10-0 lead before the Vandals could score. Harvie Harmon had eight straight points in that point spree. Harmon went on to pace the losers with 33 points, which was high for both teams. Dave Schlotthauer paced the Vandals with 19 points. He also controlled both backboards. Pipkin scored 14 and Rod Bohman scored 12.

IDAHO	G	F	HAWAII	G	F
Frehman	6	0-12	Harmon	14	5-7
Wich	6	2-3	Arh	1	2-3
Schulmer	7	5-7	Halm	5	12-11
Pipkin	5	4-8	Ritte	3	4-16
Day	4	1-2	Miller	3	1-1
Waddell	3	2-3	Klassvly	1	0-2
Kaschmitter	0	1-2	Smith	0	0-0
Noice	2	0-0	Wirdell	1	1-4
Totals	27	15-26	Totals	26	14-23

Idaho 69 Hawaii 66  
Fouled Out — Hawaii, Halm, Wick.  
Totals Fouls — Idaho 16, Hawaii 18

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