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A new university co-ordinating
committee for ROTC Affairs was approved by the General Faculty roTC Affairs Committee will become eeffective after being approved by the campus co-ordinating unit for According to the report approved by th
General Faculty, the committee has four major functions, to advise the Presiden the Faculty and the rorc units on al on campus and to review and recommend to the University Curriculm Committee courses to be offered by the ROTC units
and recommend degree credit where
appropriate
The oth
committee will be to review and recommend an protoseds to the Academic Vice-president and lastly, to Aassist the ROTC programs to effectively
integrate into the faculty and student integrate in
community.
head ROTC officer, one junior officer from another branch of service, three faculty members at large, two students,
(one of which is in ROTC) and the
Academic Vice-president Dr. Coonrod, Academic Vice-president Dr. Connrod,
who will serve in an ex-officio capacity. This action by the faculty was one report by the Pentagon last September.
The study from which the Pentagon The study from which the Pentagon
report was written was undertaken by a group of pr:
It was the feeling of this civilian committee, "that a strong, well-selected, appropriate empowered ROTC Affairs university campuses to insure the long term con
program."
That committee also expressed and emphasized that ROTC programs on ecause they provided a blend of both a vilian and a military background for uture young officers.
" The ROTC form of officer procurement should be matsports and is ondusive to American concepts of civilian-military relationships," the committee reported.
Among other suggestions that could be mplemented by universities according to
that committee were for the universities to work on a more co-operative basis with
the military in RoTC curriculm he military in ROTC curriculm
tevelopment and that host institutions development and that hoc instituitions
actively support its ROTC units in their actively support

## Fraternity rush set

Second semester fraternity rush will
begin Wednesday, January 28. Any man nerested in pledging a fraternity is encouraged to register at the Office or A list of all those who sign up will be sent to all fraternities, and these men will
be invited to the house by individual be invited to the house by individual
fraternities to get accuainted during that fraternities to get acquainted during that
first week of school. For those who do not sign up by the January 22 , there will be a table for fraternity rush at the end
registration line the 26 th and 27 th.

[^0] bring their identification card
the Student Union Building inforthe Student


## Museum displays beauty of Mexico

 in current 'Silent Cities' exhibitwhose precise use, other than those used
M. E. Telin
 as ball-courts, is a matter of conjecture.
Most are grouped not in any precise Most are grouped not in any precise
order, but as individual forms. However within this overall asymmetry the complexes and buildings are
always, if loosely, axially ordered. Mayan building traditions, from the
rain forests of what is now Guatemala ain forests of what is now Guatemala,
were initially softer and more sculptura han the precise Mexican form influenced by the harsh dry climate of the Mexican plateau. However, the Mayan
works become more precise in the Yucatan.
The Mexican and Mayan mostly diverge in treatment of interior space. The
Mexican frequently used wooded-roofed structures, now long since disappeared
while the Mayan builders only used wood in lintels and we
narrow spaces.
The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM REGISTRATION SCHEDULE
SECOND SEMESTER 1969-70
Egistration begins at 8:00 A. M. on January 26. and 27. 1970
STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMORIAL GYM- semester, who cannot complete their regis NASIUM ALPHABETICALLY ACCORDING TO THE FOL LOWING SCHEDULE. ADMITTANCE WILL BE BY ALPHA
BETICAL GROUPS. STUDENTS DO NOT NEED TO BE IN STRICT ALPHABETICAL ORDER FOR ADMITTANCE BU ONLY IN THE ALPHABETICAL GROUP LISTED. IF YOU
MISS YOUR GROUP. YOU WILL BE REOUIRED TO REG MISS YOUR GRD pAY the late registration fee ISTER LATE AND PAY
CONTINUOUS STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO PRESEN STUDENT I. D. CARDS FOR ENTRANCE INTO THE GYM.
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enter at any time later than their assigned alphabetical
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The Memorial Gymnasium doors close at 11:15 a.m
to allow registration officials time to complete registr
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Your cooperation will be appreciated in helping make this system operate successfully
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MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM REGISTRATION SCHEDUL
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## Bursar requests suit dismissal

The attorney for Joseph W. Watts,
Business Manager and Bursar of the Business Manager and Bursar of the
University of Idaho, has filed a motion in second district court requesting summary dismissal of the civil action filed against
Wats on October 61969 by John Orwick. Watts on October 6,1969 by John inwick.
Orwick, a senior majoring in political science, charged Watts at that time with non-feasance for refusing to permit public
inspection of the University's financial inspection of the University's financial
records. Under Idaho law, nonfeasance is punishable by removal from office and $\$ 500$ fine.
The motion filed Monday by Watts attorney requests "summary judgment of dismissal against plaintifif,", and specifie two reasons for the request:
in. Section $59-1009$ Idaho
Code, relied upon by plaintiff to justify his substantive cause of action, is not constitutionally applicable to The Regents of the
University of Idaho, its officers or University of Idaho, its dicers or
agents." The section of the edano Code
referred to recuires public officers to referred to requires public officers to
reprmit inspection of the public records and other matters' in their office by any
citizen of the state. The Bursar of the University of Idaho is a public officer.
u2. Section 9 g-4155 Idaho Code, relied
upon by plaintiff to warrant the remedy upon by plaintiff to warrant the remedy
sought, in ont onstitutionally applicable
to the Regents of the University of Idaho its officers or agents." Section $19-4115$
Idaho Code provides that any public
officer who "knowingly, wilfully, and officer who "knowingly, wilfully, and
in bad faith refuses or neglects to per,
form the official duties of his office," form the official duties of his office,",
shall be removed from office and fined
.
Watts' motion for dismissal will be heard in the Lewiston courtroom of Judge
Paul Hyatt, at $10: 00$ a.m. on Friday, January 26 th. Watts had earlier disqualified Judge Tom Felton of Moscow
Lor prejudice. prejudice.
Schimke has received widespread
publicity recently for his statement at a publicity recently for his Statement at a
meeting of the State Board of Education meeting of the state Board of Education
that student litigants "should bleed
publicly" and be made to suffer "the publicly" and be made to suffer "the
humiliation of defeat."
Orwick will be represented at the
hearing by Michael Moore, a Lewiston hearing by Michael Moore, a Lewiston
attorney. Representing Watts will be the

Schimke, who also charged that
University of Idaho President Ernest $W$. Hartung "feels so dependent on studen support , he finsug
student." has sugested in the past that students. who bring suit against the University should be suspended from school pending the outcome or their suit.
Watte' motion for summary dismiss Watts' motion for summary dismissal
of Orwick's suit relies upon th traditional independence of the Board of Regents from legislative control. In series of Idaho Supreme Court decisions
between 1920 and 1942 , it was firmly established that the Regents, having received their authority from the Idaho
Constitution, the same source as the Constitution, the same source as the
legislature, were on an equal footing with legislature, were on an equal footing with
the legislature and not subject to its control.
The only exception which the Court permerly conduct of the University's financial transactions. It is in this gray
area that orwick's suit falls.

## Miss U-Idaho

Pageant to be held in March
Will be held Saturday, March 7. Girl interested in participating are
encouraged to enter. The new Miss $U$ of encouraged to enter. The new Miss Id a contestant in the Miss
will beant, with that chance to compete for Pageant, with that chance to compete for
Miss America. Also, Miss $U$ of I receives a $\$ 100$ scholarship from the
Intercollegiate Knights and is their K Duchess.
An inform An informative tea will be held in the SUB Thursday, February 5 at 8 p.m. for
thase girls interested in competing. The
pageant will pageant will consist of talent, swim suit,
and evening gown competition. Any and evening gown competition. Any:
woman student of the University is
cimil woman student of hen are encouraged to
eligible and freshmen
participate. Any questions will be participate. Any questions will be
answered at the tea or by calling Bob
Wallace, Sigma Nu.

## 250 residents attend banquet for musicians

| Approximately 250 community banquet given in honor of the Marching Band and Vandalettes Tuesday night in the SUB. State Senator John Mix was organizer and master of ceremonies for the banquet. <br> We receive a lot of letters in the President's office each year," said Financial Vice President Sherman Carter in the opening speech. "Many of these are complaints. But we also get a batch of letters concerning you people who are being honored here tonight and they are not complaints.' <br> Carter read several of the letters President Hartung had received about the band. <br> "On behalf of the President and all the people at the University, we are very proud of you and thank you for all your work for the University," Carter said. <br> Dr. Peterson, new head of the school of music, said, "I marched at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day 1949, but I am even more proud of this group here than of the group at the Rose Bowl.' <br> I'm new here," Peterson said, "but my observation when I interviewed here was not only the excellence of the faculty, but also the enthusiasm of the students. <br> "For the first time in 20 years of athletics and coaching, this year I was able to watch a half time show," said Ed |  |
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Contest set for 'little Steven'


## Editorial Opinion

## Attorney should be more diplomatic

tamana
It seems that the Argonaut, which has often been accused by various liberals (dare we say radicals?) of being a leg o the administration, is now "the fith branch of govemmen and superior to the other four." and that
These were part of the comments made by $U$ of 1 attorne Weldon Schimke at the Board of Regents meeting in December where he asked to be relieved of his duties by nex September.
The following is an editorial on the matter which appeared in the Idaho Daily Statesman on December 19th.

The University of Idaho's part-time attomey. William Schimke, told the State Board of Education Thursday that he would like to be relieved of his dutites.
may need a full.time attornay as he suggested and boceus of Mr. Schimke's attitude toward students.

He is concerned about the prospect of lawsuits by students against the university. The concern is justified and
there is no rule requiring a university attorney to like stuBut Mr Schi
But Mr. Schimke took a jab at students in general, saying they have little loyalty to the institution. He said the stu-
dent who goes to court should "bleed pubbicly." adding that "humiliation of defeat is the best deterrent."
The attorney sounds as rigid and unreasonable as some
militant students have been in disputes on caposes else militant students have been in disputes on campuses else
where. A more diplomatic attorney should have a better where. A more diplomatic attorney should have a better
chance to avoid litigation. Mr. Schimke sounds like the kind of attorney that students might enjoy taking to court.
He has handled the university's legal affairs for many years. He suggested a full-time attomer who would be part of the staff of the attorney general. That would be a
logical approach if it is agreeable to the university admin ligical ap
istration.

For what it's worth

## (Letters to the editor)

## Asks support for concerts


#### Abstract

Editor, the Argonaut On Monday, Jan. 12 , each $U$ of I studen not to continue support of the community concert series. Because of the seeming lack of interest among students for suich program, ASUI; understandably, ha asked for a concrete verification of student opinion on this matter as a guide taken, I suspect many students will answer "yes" or "no" without really knowing what they are voting for or If you are in this category, consider this: For $45 \epsilon$, you have an opportunity to turn yourself on to three of the finest you can enjoy six more experiences if you you can enjoy six more experiences if you care to drive to Lewiston or Pullman. If you complain about the lack of a variety of things to do on campus, this is an excellent opportunity to do something different. Campus life should be more han classes and exams, and weekends downtown. Many of you have never tttended a community concert before Perhaps this is because you picture ommunity concert (or any concert, for that matter) as strictly entertainment for an you know unless you go and really find out for yourself? Those who saw the oger Wagner Chorale a few weeks back, experience this can be. Perhaps you don Hould have to doy feel that each student ot use. But the same something he may or other ASUI activities that do no novive the entire student body. The sstitution dedicated to the physical and intellectual growth of minds. In such an nie opportunity to stadent should have ew ideas and experiences. The community concert programs may well be a new experience for you. It can e a new and wonderful experience for everybody, if everybody takes advantage of it. Close your books. Come down to the




The Members of Orchesis

## Open letter

Editor, the Argonaut
Open Letter To Carl Baumgardener (This
Side of Aquarius) Dear Sir: Atter reading your latest unsuccessful

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## burning desire few questions. <br> dol First, what kind of world does this man you call the "Humanist" live in? From your columns it sounds as though he lives in a fairy tale land where all is perfect and strife is nonexistent. Where ever and strise is non existent. Where ever it can't be the planet Earth. <br> Second, from what eternal source or knowledge do you draw your profound conclusions? How could anyone whe claims to be sane to the slightest degree justify the massacre at Hue as you attempted in one of your earlier columns? attempted in one of your earlier columns? talked about what you felt were the tru talked about what you fett were the tries ideas of our country's founding father I feel the ideas of our founding fathers are those stated in the Constitution. This are those stated in the Constitution. This is what they wrote, this is what they <br> You talked about the myth of the German Japanese Axis of the 40 's; but tell me, is China's 40 million man Army a myth, are Russian atomic capabil Your humanist ideas and solutions might work in fairy land bu unfortunately before they will work or unfortunately before they wiil work on this planet they will have to become much more realistic. <br> Gus Disque Gaines St.

## Open letter

Editor, the Argonaut
For fear that no one at the University of Idaho would challenge the remarks of Joe Allen in his article, "A question of
Identity," in the Jan. 6 Argonaut, I felt alled upon to voice an objection.
It is, unfortunately, an ingrained habit of the typical American to scream "dirty
communist" at anything that differs evel slightly from his own narrow views, and or something that is beyond his limited oinions and prejudices.
Granted, there are recognized evils in a communistic system, and I doubt that anyone accustomed to living in any part of
the 'free world' could adapt to it. However, the word has become a synonym for anything that poses a threat to the comfortable status. quo of upper and Allen, but after this word has been used on everyone from political liberals to ntegrationists, it has simply lost its own identity.
I noticed among the persons Mr. Allen classified in his 'threat to America list',
were a number of the "Chicago Seven," and heading the list was Dave Dellinge My personal feelings toward M Dellinger are nothing short of admiration
Admiration for a man who had dedicte his life to attempting to create in his fellow man a respect for life, freedom an peace. He has been accused of supporting
the Viet Cong - it is not the politic the Viet Cong - it is not the politica
system, but rather their right to live th he supports. I remember something h said at the University of Idaho when he spoke at the Borah symposium two year people could dexpress joy over a 'favorable time after time, day atter day, at the narrow-mindedness and impu
destruction of my fellow man

## Sincererels

 Sue PrestonOff Campus

Many of the parking meters on the Deakin Street and East University
Avenue parking loo behind the Pi Beta Ph house were removed by the Physical plant over the Christmas holiday
Removal action was Removal action was implemented after
the Regents in their December att voted to remave 35 of the 45 meters that were on the lot.
Controversy
Controversy over the parking incters
began in 1968 when two fraternities and two sororities of Pi Beta Phi. Farmhouse. Delta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta
indicated their dissatisfaction with the metered lot.
The four houses immediatel
The four houses immediately
surrounding the lot indicated that they
had a total of 48 cars among them with
had a total of 48 cars among
only one-street parking available A survey was taken for a week on th number of cars parked in the lot, and the
results indicated the average at any given time The normally
parking motery use is that a loot should always have an approximate minimum
use of 60 per cent, maximum 90 per cent, or average use of 75 per cent. 4 On this basis, it was calculated that the 44 meter lot should have an average usage ${ }^{2} 33$ cars.
was constructed with money from Student
spaces to visitors and off-campus
students having business either in the Ad Building or in the SUB.
Revenues collected were returned to
the Student Facilities Fund the Stutent Facilities Fund, while fine were placed in a special scholarship fund. Even though the original E-Board legislation was pigeon-holed in traffic committee, and died last year, this fall negotiations with the administration. Operations Council approved removin only 35 of the meters because they ha
felt that this would provide a place fell that this would provide a place for
visitors to park as well as students that
are late for class.

Open letter to the college students of America


#### Abstract

Editor, the Argonaut: Plans are now well underway for a Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today. A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600.2100 M Street. N. W., Washington D. . 2033 . N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037. The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on the ir environmen campuses, an communities. communities. Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impac on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in arwising publi opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality ou a par with quantity as a goal of American life. There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguishe scientific authorities have been warnin for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on wlich he destroying the very hal depends fortis survival. In addition popplation continues to increase worldwide-while scientists increase worldwide-whine scontinues tists warn that we may have already passed warn that we may have alreeady passed sustainable population levels. All across sustanable popud world wide. increasing the country, and numbers of citizens are voicing the same numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently intense concern as has been so eloquently environsed by talists. Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created b our advancing technology. Federally financed projects-such as the suler sonic transport plane-raise grave ques- tions about possible new encironmental lions about possible new encironmental dangers . Many respected scientists and tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment. The time has come for all citizens to begin thinking about the basic questions raised by technological advances and environmental degradation Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard are deeply concerned with the har choices which their generation faces, ar uniquely well suited to take initiatives in exploring with all citizens the problem created by man's growing his environment. We believe the National Teach-In nex We believe the National Teach-In next April 22nd provides students the ppportunity to accomplish this objective Hundreds of teach-ins on thit bring together for the first time on a national scale the many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well. In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulat plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world. Furthermore, the environmental teach Furthermore, the environmental teach- ins present an unprecedented opportunity ins present an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations problem of far-reaching consequence. Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based st America participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern. Already Already, the student response to this idea has been one of support, and a number of campuses are now well into the process of planning Aprii 22nd teach-ins. At the University of Michigan, a mass meeting was called recently by a ad hoc student committee to plan a teach-in More than 350 people showed up, and the plan is now well underway. University officials and faculty were also contacted ficials and faculty were also contacted by the students for their support and dvice. a step which we believe is dvice. a step which we belie mportant for successful teach-ins. One of the projects now being planned event is a comprehensive inventory environmental problems in that community and region. Similar inventories for other teach-ins around the country would be bectution and practican and would providite the teach-ins themselves with specific examples of local environmenta problems needing immediate attention. The University of Michigan students have sent us a memorandum on how they have developed their plan. We enclose a copy of the memorandum for the consideration of other campuses as they develop their own plans for their April

22nd Teach-Ins. We look forward to the April 22nd event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to wright new issue, they will help write a bright new chand livable world. If you wat can be of assistance please contat if $w$ National Teach-In office: Environmenta Teach-In, Inc., Room $600,2100 \mathrm{M}$ Street, N. W., Washington , D. C., 20037 . The telephone number after December 8 wid be 202-293-6960. Sincerely yours, CHARLES CREASY Student Programiversi Federal City College

Sydney howe President The Conservation Foundation PAUL N. MCCLOSKEY, JR U. S. Congressman (Calic) GAYLORD NELSON GLENNL. PAULSON Student The Rockefeller University DOUGLAS SCOTT Undent Ann Arbor, Michigann

\section*{Grad student receives Danforth fellowship}

Stanley C. Grant, a doctoral student in the University of Idaho's College of he University of Idaho's College of Mines, has been awarded a $\$ 5,350$ fellowship from the Danforth Foundation of the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo. The fellowship, one of 650 to be presented in the nation, is awarded to presented in the nation, is awarded individuals who intend to teach college. According to Grant, "This is tremendous fellowship since the foundation will pay all an individual's expenses through to his doctorate. All th oundation asks is that a person maintain his academic standing and be concerned about the problems of our nation and the world.". world." G.S. Air Force and servesigned from the of Aerospace Studies at Idaho, is working on his doctorate in econole on his doctorate in economic geology and


 dangers. Many respected scientists andnational leaders have indicated that national leaders have indicate hat
although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent pesticides, are
still accumulating in the world environment, wreaking destruction on himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon our environment worth the benefits we obtain

The pollution of our rivers and lakes,
and of the air in our urban areas continues accelerate. Suburban sprawi continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational plans tos, with little heed being given to And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos contimue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.
Who will

R. WALTER B. WENTZ. professor of economics, spoke to 150 Idaho students yesterday as part of the Army ROTC enrichment progra

## Profile of university shows current change

or of Institutional Research. "In 1968, for the first time in the university's history upper division and graduate

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pper Division and Graduates $\qquad$ 48.5 per cent

Lower Division
For the $1969-70$ academic year. graduate enrollment shot up 319 per cent. Currently enrolled in the Graduate School are 787
who also fall into the graduate category
"This is a healthy situation and is as it should be in the overall pattern of higher ed
ucation in the state." said Van Wagoner. "It is, however, pinching, the university econucation in the state., said
omically because it simply costs more to educate upper division and praduate students. omicaly Inflation, of course, has further squeezed the budget, and it has been necessary for
"the 1970 Legislature additional funds to be used primarily the university to request of the 1970 Legislature additional funds th be used primarily
for Summer School and vital plant outlay projects to supplement the campus water sup

## Rings 'n Things

## Judy Ketterling Mathison, Boran. Cindy Beta. Leslie Benjan Lambda Chi. <br> fog <br> Gault. deanne Stiling, McCoy, and Sgt. Larr James, Kirkman, N.C. <br> Psych section offers insight

Economist discusses department

## "For the past nine years, the Department of Defense has followed a policy which has ignored the authority policy which has ignored the authority and judgment of our military officers, and judgment of our military officers, Dr. Walter B. Wentz, professor of economics, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. state University of Idaho Thursday. Addressing more than 150 University students and faculty at an Army ROTC students and faculty at an Army ROTC enrichment lecture, Dr. Wentz said, enrichment lecture, Dr. "Traditionally, broad policy decision were made by the President and the mil military ran its own establishment. This is no longer the case. Today, civilians exercise complete control over the military. This control even extends to militiary. This control even extends to tactical units in the field." "During the Bay of Pigs affair, President Kennedy by-passed the entire chain of command to order the destroyers chain of command to order the destroyers to intercept the Soviet ships. President Jonhson also followed this policy in specifying the whole Gulf of Tonkin air specifying the whole Gulf of Tonkin air striek. "This change in decision making was largely the result of Robert S . McNamarra. He tried to rationalize the process and base all decisions on process and base all decisions on quantitative analysis, including air quantitative analysis, including air strikes on North Vietnam. This system not only hampered our pilots in hitting targets but has resulted in our dropping more bombs on North Vietnam than we more bombs on North Vietnam than we did in all of World War II. "McNamarra also brought a new



DEMONSTRATING a proposed roadway through the campus to Professor Frank Junk are Bob Johns. Harry Hartung, and Larry Hancock. The roadway was a proAuthor lawyer speaks at CUB Aud. Jan. 13 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Alfred M. Lilienthal, a member Flag Is Not Mine"; "What Price } \\ \text { of the New Y York bar and Under- } & \text { Isrel", }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { of the New York bar and Under- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Israel", the first of his anti-Zionist } \\ \text { secretary of Defonse during the } \\ \text { books: "There goes the Midde }\end{array} \\ \text { East"; and "The Other Side of }\end{array}$ Truman administration, will speak
at the CUB Auditorium Jan. 13 at the CUB Auditorium Jan. 13
$\qquad$ Lilienthal was also a United
States representative to the $U$. States representative to the
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conference at San Francisco in 1945 and has been
dle-East affairs since.
He is the author of several art-
icles and books on the Arab-lsEast"; and
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has made 13 trips years. Lilienthal has made 13 trips to the Middle ferred with Nasser. Hussein, and Faisal.
He is currently the author of "Parspective", a magazine about the Middie
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a reversal of the present system returning
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## Best Dressed Contest slated by Theta Sigs

## Clantest will be conducted on the

 University of Idaho campus Jan. 29 , and Feb. 4, 1970. The event is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phijournalism honorary.
Each living group nominated two girls
for the contest. The winner will bin for the contest. The winner will be
selected on the basis of her leadership in selected on
two fields:

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 on campus or in the community
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29 each contestant will mode two of her 29) each contestant will model two of her
own outfits - anything the girl thinks is own outfits - anything the gir thinks is
college dress - from pants to dresses to
lounging skirts. Glamour will be judging lounging skirts. Glamour will be judging
for the national winner on a typical
daytime or evening)
Ten finalists will be selected the night from the 36 entrants. These 10 girls will vie for the Idaho title of Best Dressed College Co.Ed on campus on February 4 . The finalists will each model three of their own outfits. Among contestants are Kathie Gilmer
and Stephanie West, Hays; Eve Garner and Stephanie West, Hays; Eve Garner
and Paula Rasmussen, Steel House: Patsy Smith and Linda Heustid, French;
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are also running for the title are also running for the title.
Other contestants are Jill Jackson and Nancy Richmond, Alpha Chi; Diene
Zenier and Colleen Baker, Alpha Gam; Nancy and Colleen Baker. Alpha Gam;
Zener Wing and Julie Tyler, Apha Phi; and
Kay Kay Wing and Julie Yyer, Apha, Pi, hi.
Bicki Namum and Kathie Kelly,
Also trying for the title are Nancy Hollifield and Jean Brassey, Kappa; Tresa Whitehall and Kristy Karn, Tri
Delta; and Wendy Warrick and Sheila Delta; and Wen
Walter, Theta.


Whatever
happened
to
Tuesday?


Time was .. Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as
Monday saw the laundry washed and hung out to dry Monday siaw the liundry washed and hung out to dry sewing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was
baking day. Saturday. . well, on Saturday Mom shopped for the big dinner she d make and dean up Low-priced electric service has certainly helped
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amount to about two to three acres per Animal Unit Month when grazed from
approximately May level of use is achieved.
This approach allows for proper
maintenance of forate vigor maintenance of forage vigor and density,
and provides a stability to livestock and provides a stability to livesto
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OUTSTANDING STUDENT - James R. Plicher, Nampa, (rightr) recoivez a $\$ 176$ scholarship award from Rube G. Junes. (center) a partner in the K'ily Roberts and Company certified public accounting firm of Lowiston, as David D. Kendrick,
dean of the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics looks an dean of the U.ilcher son Mr and Mrs. Stanley Pilcher, received the award as the "ourstanding junior accounting major" for his scholastic excellence during the 1368.65 academic term at the university. Junes, a 1967 graduate at the university, was also a recipiant of the award during his senior year at the university. Award rectpiant are selected by the college's faculty.

## New York school offers

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Fellowships are awarded by the TobeFellowships are awarded by the Tobe-
Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women graduating from four-year colleges before
August 31,1970 . Now in its thirty-fourth year, the, widely-known school of fashion
merchandising and promotion will make its annual a wards early this spring. Each
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opportunities for advancement to wellopportunities for advancement to well-
trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of executive positions in
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coordination, on magazines or
newspapers and as owners of their own
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Teen show
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music, issues

## The Show, a weekly venture into the tinds and hearts of the American

 teenager, will premiere at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11', over KUID TV, the University ofIdaho's educational telovicion Idaho's educational television station.
Designed by and for teenagers, the Designed by and for teenagers, the
program is a unique blend of music, serious issues, film and satire that brings names from the news, top performers and
young people together in a new kind of young people together in a new kind of
communication experience. Sunday night more than 30 high school
students interchange their opinions and ideas with decathlon champion Bill
Toomey, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition and folk singer Donal Leace. This highly electric e gathering of diverse
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converses in depth on such topies as converses in depth on such topies as
television violence in newscasts and
sports events, prestigious figures as television violence sports events, prestious figures as as
influences on youth, the individual's responsibility toward education, the
effects of message lyrics on society and effects of message lyrics on The conversational contributions of the
entertainers are exceeded only by their entertainers are exceeded olly by their
respective dynamic performances. Kenny
Rogers and The First Edition win respective dynamic performances. Kenny
Rogers and The Frst Edition win
resounding applause for "Ruby, Don't resounding applause for "Ruby, Don't
Take Your Love to Town." "Reuben
James" and "Sunshine," the hits which James" and "Sunshine," the hits which
have placed the group at the top of the music charts.
Donal Leace also renders his original
folk composition "Little Brown Boy," the Yok composition "Littee Brown Boy," the
lyrics of which are compared with a film clip on the education of American blacks. "Communication is the key to The
Show," according to Robert Walsh, the 28 . Show." according to Robert Walsh, the 28 .
year-old producer-host of the series.
"There is a constant' give-and-ake
. There is a constant give-andtake
between the young participants and
everyone etse everyone else who appears. The
periormers do not just perform; they
have to listen, too, and defend their have to listen,
position if need be.
position if need be.",
Walsh noted that The Show does not treat young people as mindless. dancing
mackines or as parrots machines or as parrots for ideas that
older people impose. "Instead, it treats
the them as individuals with strong ideas of
their own."

## Initiation for

## Mort' FAB Club

watl be held this afternoon

Charter members J. R., Harps, Bud Fields, Doc, and Smokie will hold the initiation in the chapter room at Mort's

## Sports notes


#### Abstract

Moscow- - Coach Mike Standley will take his daho Vandals wresting team to lakere on saturday to meet tht Eastern Chaney Washington savages in a dual meet at 8 P.m. The Vandal Grapplers who have been idile since Dec. 13 , when they took dhe Boise Invitational meet at Boise This match will be the only meet for the Vandals until after the semester break and then the Vandals will meet the andivesity of Calgary in Moscow on Jan, ${ }^{30}$ A. Ater a a series of challenge matches, coach Standey said that the following wrestiers would compete in the varin) weight for the Cheney meet: 18.185 ble    cowi: 17 l lis. Henry Boomer, America Falls; 100 libs. Randy Peterson. Idaha  Seach Standley said that 190 lbs. Idaho wrestier Ed Clauson, who was captain of the 1956.69 team is still out with an the injured knee and is not permitted any injured knee and is not contact for more than tow weeks

Moscow - Coach Chet Hail said today that seasano on saturdeay when they open will host Gonzaga in the Vandals' only home matcho of the year at p. p. , Hall said that Dan Kirkhand of Moscow and Terry Thiessen of Lewiston, cocaptains, would lead the mermen against the Bulldogs. Kirkland will compete in the 500 , 100 -yard free-style events ant Thiessen will swim in the shorter, 100 and ${ }^{20} \mathbf{J i m}$ Dean, sophonorere from Hawaii. is


## S-portrait

Malcom Taylor provides spark for the Vandal quintet



## Vandals to face Weber in tough opener for Big Sky



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Planning on the new Athletic Complex moved one notch farther up the line, a
ter the fegents in their December mee er the Regents in their December mee
ing. in Boise authorized architects to be ing planning. on an open football stadium and a covered basketball pavilion and urged university officials to continue
negotiations with Washington State on a nogotialidisum.
joint
Deliberations on football stadium with WSU are now going on, according to Ken
Hollett, the University planner. The architects are also going to begin making plans for two separate facilities on th campus. "The President wanted to go ahead with the football stadium in case we can t work out some arrangenents on a joint
stadium," said Hollett. "This way, if we do not build with WSU, we do not lose
three monthis on our plans. In reference to the joint stadium,
Hollett said that preliminary talks have Hollett said that preliminary talks hav
indicated that WSU would "like to have indicated haa least as close to them as is. to us." He also indicated that if we would build a joint stadium. we would
also have to contact and satisfy the wants of Washington State Alumni.
WSU has indicated that if they build a stadium, they would like to have total seating capacity of about 4000 , which
about 10,000 seats larger than what we need, Hollett said.
Hollett pointed out an advantage in the
planning for both a pavilion and planning for both a pavilion and
stadium, in that if funds were short. we stadium, in that in funds indore pavilion for
could build a new basketball and re-vamp Neale Stadium
tor for football.
Cor Corrently, the architects are making
plans for putting as much into the pavilion
as the university can afford thus building,
the stadium with basics like a playing field and seats. The actual time of construction of these,
facilities is unknown at the present time. facilities is unknown athe foring into the future. Business
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Manager J . W. Watts said that monies to
to be borrowed to pay for the remainder of the complex will be based on "an arce:
rate ten year enrollment projection:" rate ten year enrollment projection.
which takes into account student fluctuwhich takes into account student luctu-
ations over time. students that do not: pay fees for the complex. The final decision on how much money is to
be borrowed for the pavilion and be borrowed for the pavilion and
the stadium will depend upon these figures, Watts said.
..Presently, student fees collected up to
first semester 1972.73 are commited to lirst semester $1972 \cdot 73$ are committed to
pay for the new swimming pools." Watts pay for the new swimming pools." Watts.
said. "After that time. the athletic fees.
. are uncommitted and will probably be
directed toward financing the pavilion directed toward financing the pavilion
and the stadium." and the stadium."
Watts said that the delay in committing. fees toward these buildings would ring
present a problem. because the nuiversity present a problem. because the univerisity:-
can probably get short term loans to be: can probably get short term loans to be In reading from the Regent's minutes.
Watts said the "total cost of the buildings. are not to exceed six million dollars. subject to the availibility of funds or subject to joint construction with WSU." million dollar figure was a total over-all figure. The break-down that he gave included five million dollars for construction. with the other million spent
fonstruction contingency reserve architectural and engineering fees. interest on construction, construction.

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