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As the song says, June will be "bustin' out All over" tomorrow night as the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" opens in its first of four consecutive evening productions. The joint effort on the part of the music

According to Edmund Chavez, director

of the production, tickets are selling well

obtain them in advance. (Tickets are on

Chavez and Leroy Bauer, orchestra

director, have been in final dress

rehearsals since last Friday evening with

a run-through was presented to high

school students on campus for the annual

Like "Oklahoma!" — which was based

upon a beloved play called "Green Grow

the Lilacs'' — "Carousel" is a

musicalized version of a classic play,

"Liliom," by Ferenc Molnar. This was a

bitter-sweet drama about the life and

death of a shiftless carnival barker in

Hungary drawn into marriage with a

wistful servant-girl who loved him

devotedly despite his mistreatment of

Highlight of 1970 Parent's Weekend at

the University of Idaho will be the

announcement of Mother and Dad of the

Year. Finalists have been chosen and are,

for Mother of the Year, Mrs. Stanley M.

Jones sponsored by Kappa Kappa

Gamma, Mrs. Charles Thomason

sponsored by Houston Hall, and Mrs.

Eugene Thompson sponsored by Kappa

Alpha Theta. Dad of the Year finalists are

Milton F. Eberhard sponsored by

Farmhouse, Henry Joseph Von der Heide

sponsored by Houston Hall, and John

Richard Woodworth sponsored by Alpha

one-act play festival.

Richard Wilson will be seen as the blustering, rascally barker, Mary Alice McConnel as his gentle, modest wife with an unconquerable spirit. Charlotte Lowery will have the role of the shy Julie's friend with an eye for a goodprovider husband, and Richard Grendahl

'Carousel' opens tomorrow

The sets for the musical have been designed by Gary Schattschneider, drama tech man, who worked the multiple settings into the 1880's period of New England.

Robert Bower Photo

Chavez said that tickets are almost sold out for the weekend, and students would be wise to get tickets for either the

# Earth Day activities scheduled

Tomorrow's Earth Day teach-in will include classroom discussions and an afternoon rally in conjunction with the national environmental teach-in.

The local teach-in is being coordinated by the Environmental Action Committee which has planned the rally in the mall between the Library and the U.C.C. from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The rally's outdoor lecture program is made up of nine 30-minute talks by U-I faculty and guest speakers. The first of these talks begins at noon with Dr. Lambert Wenner, assistant professor of Sociology, speaking on "Population Growth Pattern Values.

Other speakers will include Robert E.McConnell, professor of Architecture and head of the Department of Art and Architecture, "Environmental Planning"; Dr. George A. Williams, professor of Geological Engineering and head of the Department of Geology and Geography, "Utilization of Re-sources"; and Dr. Michael Falter, assistant professor of Fisheries Management, "Resource Development-Boon or Boondoggle.'

Dr. Maurice G. Hornocker, associate professor of Wildlife Management and leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, will speak on "The Role of the Predator in Ecology" at 2 p.m. followed by Stu Morrell, education officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, with the speech topic "Effect of Dams on the Aquatic Environment" and Dr. Arthur D. Partridge, professor of Forestry, speaking on "Paint it with Your Own Brush.

Dr. Alfred T. Wallace, associate professor of Civil Engineering, with the topic "Technology and Environmental Problems" and Dr. Donald W. Chapman, professor of Fishery Management and leader of the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit, speaking on "The Survival of Man" will conclude the afternoon program.

Although the program was planned to be held outside, it will be moved to the SUB Ballroom if it rains, according to George Reid, program planner for the rally.

Faculty Council has urged instructors to devote some time in their classes tomorrow to discussing the environmental problems facing mankind. Several instructors plan to lead these discussions while others are calling upon volunteers from the Environmental Action Committee to assist in their classes.

"We hope to reach the majority of the University students through tomorrow's teach-in," said Jack Griffith, graduate student in forestry and chairman of the committee.

Griffith said the committee is making graduate and some undergraduate students available for instructors who feel they need some specialized persons to come to their class discussions. These discussion volunteers have been prepared by participating in environmental workshops.

The Environmental Action Committee is conducting a teach-in at Moscow High School today. Committee members will give talks to every government and biology class thus reaching every high school student. The committee also set up information table throughout Moscow for the citizens' benefit.

One of the principle purposes of the teach-in is to create interest in the Borah Symposium on "The Survival of Man" beginning Thursday evening and lasting through Saturday. Faculty Council has approved the dismissal of classes Friday so students may attend the symposium speeches and discussions.

## **Environmental Teach-In, Outdoor Lecture Program**

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## April 22, 1970

### 12:00-12:30 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Lambert Wenner, Assistant Professor of Sociology Pattern Population Growth : sigoT Values

## 12:30-1:00 p.m.

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- 1:00-1:30 p.m.
- Speaker: Dr. George A. Williams, Professor of Geological Engineering and Head, Department of Geology and Geography Utilization of Resources Topic:

## 1:30-2:00 p.m.

- Speaker: Dr. Michael Falter, Assistant Professor of Fisheries Management
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Speaker: Stu Morril, Education Idaho Dept. Fish and Game Effect of Dams on the Aquatic Topic: Environments

### 3:00-3:30 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Arthur D. Partridge, Professor of Forestry (Pathology) Paint it with your own brush Topic:

### 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Alfred T. Wallace, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Technology and Environmental Topic: Problems

## 4:00-4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Donald W. Chapman, Professor of Fishery Management and Leader, Idaho Cooperative **Fishery Unit** The Survival of Man Topic:

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Tau Omega.

Classes have been dismissed on Friday, April 24, by the Faculty Council so that all students and members of the faculty may participate in the Borah Symposium.

and drama departments will begin at 8 will be the thriving object of her p.m. tomorrow through Saturday in the affection.

Her song, "When I Marry Mr. Snow, and her duet with him that similarly looks to the future, "When the Children Are Asleep," are among the most liltingly melodious of the Rodgers score — just as "What's the Use of Wonderin'?" "You'll Never Walk Alone," "The Highest Judge of All," and the barker's "Soliloquy" to his unborn child, are among the most compassionate and touching. Others in the cast of the production to

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical

be given in the Idaho Campus Auditorium include Lora Kidd, Mary Anderson, Craig Scott, Dick Douglas and Sherri Brown.

The production features not only the acting and songs of the main characters, but is supported throughout by choral singing, under the direction of Charles Walton, and by colorful period dances choreographed by Dianne Walker of Women's P.E.

## Many events are listed Parents Weekend for

Finalists and winners are chosen by two committees, each consisting of a Moscow businessman, a faculty member, and a faculty wife, according to Liz Ware, Parent's Weekend chairman.

Tickets for the 11 a.m. brunch cost \$1.75 per plate and are on sale at the SUB information desk. Spurs will also be selling tickets during the first part of this week at individual living groups. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Thursday according to luncheon chairman Karen Farley.

Students will be honored at an Awards Festival and Song Fest Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. New Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will be presented at the festival.

New Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Mortor Board members will be tapped and distinguished seniors will be named. Service citations for ASUI, the AWS scholarship, and the Spur scholarship will present the Knight of Knights Award to an

Performances of the musical "Carousel" will be presented both Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the

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Wednesday or Thursday night performance.

The tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk, or at Carter's Drug for \$1.00 (students) and \$2.00 (non-students).

Attic Club is sponsoring an art auction this Sunday in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

## **Campus Affairs approves bill** providing times for visitation

A bill providing for visitation in campus living groups by members of the opposite sex was passed by Campus Affairs committee yesterday.

The bill now goes to Faculty Council for consideration.

Action on the bill had been delayed due to committee consideration of the Student Bill of Rights.

The bill provides that each living group may set visitation hours within set hours established in the bill. The hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

At least 75 per cent of the members of the living group must agree to the visitation hours for visitation to be permitted in that group.

All visitors to the living groups must enter by invitation of a member of the group and must remain in the company of their hosts

Officer in charge

Each living group is required to have one of its principle officers in charge of visitation programs and a student receptionist is required to be on duty during visitation hours.

The receptionist will record the name of the host for each visitor and fifteen minutes before closing time will tell all hosts that visitors are to leave. The receptionist also will make sure that everyone has left at the proper time and will report that to the resident advisor.

Fines of not less than \$5 and loss of visitation privileges are considered appropriate for first offenders, according to the bill.

Campus Affairs approved the bill by a vote of 10 to 1. Tom Slayton voted against the bill because, he said, of the limitations on visitation proposed.

### **Retroactive step**

"The Student Bill of Rights will, depending on the Faculty meeting, probably go to the Regents before this bill," Slayton commented. "I believe this bill would be a retroactive step.'

Slayton said he believed each living group should set its own restrictions. ASUI President Jim McFarland agreed.

"It seems to me that since the groups need a 75 per cent vote to establish visitation hours they could set their own hours," he said.

Roger Enlow, a member of Campus Affairs, said the basis for the restrictions in the bill was a survey of student opinion conducted by the ASUI last fall.

Enlow added that this bill would be an interpretation by Campus Affairs of the sections in the Student Bill of Rights which are concerned with visitation and hours for women.

**Research** problem

"Let's go into this issue with a degree of caution," said Professor Frederic Johnson, a committee member, "and if the students want to change the rule then we can change it.'

Campus Affairs decided to schedule discussion concerning resolutions for midterm grades for its Monday afternoon meeting. The decision was made so that several people who wanted to be present could be notified.

The committee also considered a bill concerning the procedure of sending U of I students' grades back to the high schools from which they graduated.

The committee report recommended continuing with the practice but Enlow noted that the Student Bill of Rights prohibited sending out academic records of students without their written

permission. Use caution

Enlow suggested that some research be done to see if the high schools would be able to use information which did not show what the name of the student was. At present the high schools receive a copy of grades of the same type received by students and their parents.

McFarland announced to the committee that Jim Mottern had resigned from the committee and that he recommended Gomer Davis to fill the position.



"YOU'RE A QUEER ONE, JULIE JORDAN," sings Billy Bigelow in a scene from Carousel. Portraying Bigelow is Richard Wilson. Julie is played by Mary Alice McConnel. Carousel will be presented April 22-25 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. (Bower Photo)

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

### by Phil Frank For what it's worth

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\_In front of the eight ball\_

## Verters to the editor.

## Church and nerve gas

### Editor, the Argonaut:

Last Saturday evening I had the opportunity to speak with Senator Frank Church in Lewiston concerning the shipment of nerve gas from Okinowa to Hermiston, Oregon. Senator Church felt that the United States should end chemical warfare entirely, however, concerning this specific shipment of nerve gas, Senator Church apologized for not being well enough informed on the shipment to make any statement.

It seems ironic that something that is supposed to be so vital to the lives of so many people in this great state of ours has not been of enough concern to one of our Senators to even keep up on the details and ramifications of such a shipment

From this we may draw one of two possible conclusions. One being that the Senator is not doing his job in Washington which is highly unlikely after viewing his past record, or secondly that the shipment of nerve gas to Hermiston is not really that big of a deal. I tend to think that the second conclusion is the more plausible. Gomer A. Davis ASUI SENATE

## Said absolutely right

Editor, the Argonaut:

Joe Allen.

An open letter to Bill Downey. You're right Bill, absolutely right. We're extremely sorry that we did not think of that ourselves.

John Naples-Drama Department Chuck Hanner-English Department John Foley-Cop-out Department

# **Editorial Opinion**

April 21, 1970

## Number 2 — Due to popular demand

## Student Senate may write obituary

Tonight, the student senate is scheduled to take action on a proposal which would make it the policy of the ASUIsenate, "to delve into and educate the students at the U of I on major issues which directly concern us."

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The policy resolution, submitted by senator Ron Bell further says it will be the responsibility of the student government to keep the students informed on the major issues of the day, affecting them as citizens of Idaho, the U.S. and

the academic community. Ball goes on to say that if the Senate feels that it will have an effect on the eventual outcome of the issue, it will have the authority as elected representatives of the students to take a stand.

Adoption of this type of policy could not only precipitate a significant change in the whole present attitude of the student senators, but could also change the past objectives of student government. Note Ball's priority above when he listed the issues affecting the citizen first, and members of the academic community last. Student senators over time, if such a policy were adopted would be more concerned with their major issues of the day, then the problems facing students on campus

I agree with Ball that the Student government should keep students informed on the issues of the day that affect them, but that is as far as the senate should venture.

First of all, very few of the senators can educate the students because they themselves lack the proper credentials to educate, even though they might think their title gives them proper rank.

The scary part of the resolution is the authority to speak for the students by taking a stand on the issues that affect them

The first issue that comes to mind is the present guber-

.D. L. speaks to you\_

natorial race, in which both pollution, and higher education might be issues.

If a stand is taken, and a candidate supported, the resulting pandemonium won't justify the stand. Student government should be non-partisan. If the students wish to become involved, they should join existing interest groups, which serve their needs.

What could be the outcome if the senate approves this resolution, as presently written? I know thirteen senators that might find themselves without a position, in student government.

You might think that this sounds like a threat, and it is kind of a threat. If student government has disintegrated to the point of no longer being interested in campus work left undone, and student issues on this campus, I am willing to see it changed.

If student government wants to take a stand representing the students on major issues, then the senate should be representative.

Presently, if my Kampus Key serves me correctly, of the 13 senators, ten are enrolled in Letters and Science, one is in education, and two are business majors. In terms of academics, it is a highly unrepresentative group because the 1,500 students in the areas of agriculture, forestry, engineering and mines are without a mouthpiece in determining a representative student stand.

Therefore, I propose that if Ball's proposal is approved, all of the senators be recalled, and each college of students elect several representatives on a reapportionment basis; one representative for X number of students in that college.

At least when they took a stand on a major issue for the day, a "representative" voice might be heard, even though it might be mickey mouse, in terms of what student government could really do for the students. CJE



## -Foley, Naples, Hanner\_

2077188 Last Friday, on an innocent and happy afternoon, the President and one of the board members of D.L. Enterprises were walking lazily to class. Passing by the baseball diamond on the Ad lawn we were shocked to a standstill by a sight so stunning, so fraught with significance that it should not be passed on to the innocent reader. Now, let us take this opportunity to tell you what we saw.

Right there in public view, not knowing what they were doing, were four members of the "famous" Vandal

(All four of the players are larger by far than the members of D.L. Enterprises, either individually or collectively, so this week we write the column under aliases, hoping this will protect us from retribution.)

**ON A SERIOUS NOTE -C** Every time the door for constructive thought is opened, a deathly draft comes through. There are three ways of fighting a draft. One: close the door. Two: Try to think objectively while the draft chills you could make that judgement.

DON QUIXOTE (U.S.S.R.) Jim Cash has not yet made any public statements on the recent troubles troubling his running mate. However, He believes that only God or D.L. Enterprises can pass final judgement on these manners, so our man will probably be back.

#### UNIVERSAL PHLEGM

Well, they're safe. Who? Lovable

The Cold War is into its third decade. Thanks to the lessons which we learned at a tremendous price in World War II and Korea, it has been a failure for the Communists. We have learned that the appetite of aggressors is insatiable.

WATER!

The cost to the free world has been high in both blood and treasure. The constant pressure has been a strain, particularly on America, which bears the unsought burden of Free World leadership which has been thrust upon her.

War is never popular, particularly in a free society like ours. Limited wars are especially frustrating because of our inherent will to face up to a hard task and use all honorable means to bring it quickly to a successful conclusion.

But limited wars are difficult for still another reason: It is hard for those who must support them to understand why they need to be waged at all. The question grows more perplexing as the fighting drags on.

world troops are in Vietnam and essentially the job we have to do there is the same as that which has faced us around the globe for more than twenty vears.

**History repeats itself** 

But there are still people who do not understand why we are doing what we do. The costly lessons of World War II and Korea seem to have been forgotten or ignored by some very vocal segments of our population.

In both World War II and Korea the liberal minded peace loving humanists of society and government failed to see reality. They were unable to see Nazi Germany over-running all of Europe, they were unable to see Japan conquering Asia and in Korea they were unable to see the hoards of China and North Korea butchering South Korea.

From the foggy depths of their peaceloving humanist relm they could not see any of this until this dream world was thrust into reality. When Germany began to sink American ships, when Japan

We now find ourself in the same type of position; while the enemies of our country arm, we disarm. While the Communist step up the pace in Vietnam we step back. Now Cambodia has asked the United States for military help to fight the communist invaders. These people would like a chance to live in peace but the communist will not give them this chance.

When the peace loving liberals scream 'peace'', do they mean peace only for America or do they mean peace for the whole world.

Peace for whole world

If they mean peace for the whole world why then are we not justified in granting Cambodia the military aid they seek so that they may realize the peace the liberals demonstrate for and they are fighting for.

And if these same people mean peace only for America, then they are far from the humanitarians they claim to be.

In the public controversy that has raged

football team. Two on two, the center flipped the frisbee back to the quarterback, threw a quick head fake, then proceeded to run a modified down and out pattern. The quarterback at this time was fading back, expertly dodging the onrushing line man. He snapped a perfect toss of the frisbee. The "ball" slanted wide, then curved inward toward the madly speeding receiver. The receiver put his arms up in the air to receive the pass and ... it struck his wrist. Falling to the ground, the frisbee cleverly eluded his clutching fingers.

We at D.L. Enterprises have a policy of never naming names when the situation might be embarrassing to the one named, so we won't at this time. Steve Olson was the star that day. With his well known aplomb he played his accustomed position of quarterback like the Steve Olson of old. and he appeared to be in grave health.

What does this demonstration mean? Is the Y C McN going to throw a curve into his vaunted aerial offense, thereby faking the opposition right out of the grandstand? Is the team going to continue to climax its thrilling passplays in its usual manner, pumping the ball into the ground? Is Steve Olson going to do a 60 second television spot for Whammo Corp. on a national network? The answers to these and other thrilling questions will be in next

to the marrow of your bones. Three: attack the draft at its source. Now, we all know a draft is caused by too much cold air being blown our way. If high pressure thought can override the wave of cold air from the East, the draft will subside.

Though drafts will temporarily freeze an entire generation, another generation will emerge to take its place. Where does it all end? Countless people have caught their death of cold through this draft to no avail. We at D.L. feel this is a shameful waste of manpower. This is especially true when you realize the point of origin of this draft of cold air is not affected by its being. This draft infects all but that which puts forth the initial gust of air.

Ah, but what should be done? First, the doors should be torn down and a commission of Gates should be established. This would allow freer exchange of ideas on the drafty subject. Once this is implemented, this deadly draft will subside into nothingness. After this, all thought could be trained towards making what little air we have left breathable. Time is running out.

Not to deny anybody's opinion, which we do constantly, there are those who contend the deadly effects of the draft are warranted. These people would say death is necessary. Even we at the all powerful D.L. don't have the power of life and death-and we can do almost anything. ald call it Mrs Tio to a

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Lovell, Swaggering Swigert, and Heavy Haise. And since they're safe, we can now ask the big question-who sabotaged the unlucky 13? D.L. Enterprises realizes that it didn't necessarily have to be chicken hearted foul play, but it's more fun to accuse people of dastardly deeds than call something an accident. We also have probable suspects.

1: Realizing that only one thing in the world is more powerful than D.L., we here at D.L. decided only to infer that the IRS would be upset at Swaggering for not filing and get him back sooner than he expected. They're only doing their job. After all, is they didn't collect taxes, who would pay for the space program? Swigert?

2: Notice the Moscow and Pullman theatres? What's playing? A hithertofore bomb movie called Marooned. Could it be that our associated theatre owner ...?

3: Not only did the motion picture industry get in on the bandwagon, our beloved T.V. networks capitalized on the now soap-box antics of our space trio. Could it be that the networks worked to net a larger audience?

4: The most probable suspect, in D.L.'s mind (?) is N.A.S.A. What better way to keep the program subsided than to fail? After all, that is why the three men received the Freedom Medal. (The term Freedom Medal is an obvious contradiction since Americans are free already.) The highest civilian honor was bestowed on them because they upheld the tradition that the U.S. is founded on. Yes, this truly classic failure will keep the New Left from sucking space dollars into the slums for a long time.

- Since the precedent is set, D.L. can see the possibilities: "Our men faided on TANG, the official drink of the N.A.S.A. space team." or, "You too can fail in the kitchen with TEFLON II, devised for the space program." And finally, in the next three Presidential elections, the candidates can campaign on their greatest failures—the Viet Nam war, the twenty "southern" Supreme Court nominees rejected by the Senate; the Senate and many more. Remember, as Cordic and Company said, "Retrogression is our most important Progress.

SEVENTH INNING STRETCH If you, the reader can find the plagarism in the above column, write yes or no on a copy of the April 11, 1970 Saturday Review and send it, University mails, to Brian Lobdell, editor the Argonaut. This is the only sure way that you can get rid of this column.

Nevertheless, U.S. leaders recognize that it is vital to our national interests to meet the Communist challenge with resolute action. Iran, Greece, Turkey, Berlin, Korea, Lebanon and Cuba have been among the major areas where confrontations have taken place. Same job

Today, the United States and other free

## The Humanitarian.

**Honest student government?** 

Well, our Student Senate has gotten under way in grand style. Hopes were high that the new group would be truly devoted to representing the students and to helping solve University problems. If last week's action in endorsing the nerve gas petition is at all indicative of things to come, we're in trouble.

The concern quite obviously is not so much with the content of the petition, as with the reckless manner in which it was railroaded through Senate. No previous attempt was made at the polling student sentiments on the issue. Perhaps sensing the outcome of such a poll, the proponents surged ahead and forced the measure through. In so doing, they transformed the ASUI from a representative study body, into an instrument for promoting their own philosophical hangups

#### Vast majority

One would suspect that the vast majority of U of I students could care less about gas in Hermiston, Oregon, or in fact, about any of the manufactured issues that the activists use to rally behind. By far, most of us expect our Senators to concern themselves with University priorities, and leave their political gobbledegook to the back rooms. Many of them had different ideas however. Mike Hunter for example,

attacked Pearl Harbor and when South Korea was almost completely lost. Unprepared military

In each case these same people were the ones responsible for our military being in an unprepared state. Why should we need a large military to deal with such peace loving people as the Nazi's and Communist? The reason soon became evident to all.

Roger Koopman\_

you wanted to be our big sister, then why

didn't you run as one, rather than under

the pretense of a student representative?

God-like attitude

This god-like attitude of knowing what

is best for the students whether they like

it or not is grossly unethical. Moreover, to

be using their high office as a mouthpiece

for activist babbling is, to any thinking

Presently, the respectability of the

ASUI as a truly representative student

organ is hanging in the balance. The

consciencious voices last

Tuesday-Slayton, Schnell, Chemadrow,

Davis, Sanford and Burlison-deserve to

be commended. The others would do well

to take a lesson from them on the essence

of honest student government. Quite

clearly, they need to be reminded that

they are there to represent the students,

not their personal political dogmas.

student, totally intolerable.

for the past several years there has been far more heat than light.

Each of us, as an American, has an important stake in the successful prosecution of our country's policies to combat aggression and to stop the spread of totalitarian domination. Southeast Asia is now the focal point of this important effort.

Large gain to enemy In the words of General Harold K. Johnson, "To lose Southeast Asia would be a small loss to us, but a large gain to the enemy, a gain that might well give the Communist world the psychological boost it needs to realize some of its more ambitious aims."

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P.S. Dear Paul Johnson, in answer to your letter. Not wanting to cast pearls before seine, I'll not waste words with the likes of you. I refute the existance of such a gap, I also refute the probable existence of you in the world of living. Only a very foolish person would sign his real name to such journalistic vermin and dung as your letter was. You do yourself and your education, if any, a great dis-service by presenting for publication fifth rate trash. Until next time, love and kisses from your pal and mine Joe, (Uncle Al the Kiddies Pal) Allen.

## Laird Petitioned

SALEM, ORE. (AP) - The governors of Washington and Oregon have made a new appeal to Defense Secretary Laird to block the shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to Oregon.

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon stressed, in a letter to Laird, that the two states don't have enough forces to prevent sabotage of the nerve gas trains.

They said there is a danger that the trains might be damaged or destroyed by explosives or arms, or that people might lie on the tracks to stop the trains.

"The combination of an alarmed public and those revolutionary groups which feed on such psychological unrest could at this point produce a potential for violence," the letter said.

The governors also wrote that "we most strenuously petition you to find an alternative disposition for the chemical munitions. It is our earnest hope that the decision to make the shipments can be reversed as a result of your personal decision.'

seemed of the opinion that the mere fact of being elected somehow gave them license to act independent of the student sentiments. Ellen Heard candidly admitted that their action represented but "10 to 15 percent of the students." Perhaps most revealing was her proclamation that "If this statement isn't representative of the student body of the University, then it should be." Ellen, if

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## **Ellen Heard replies**

As a member of the much-maligned

ASUI Senate, I would like to take Mr.

Eidemiller to task for his editorial of

April 17, in which he denounces the

Senate's 8-5 endorsement of officer's

report concerning the shipment of nerve

Since I am at least partially responsible

for the introduction of such matters into

ASUI political life, I will admit that the

nerve gas issue could have been handled

more smoothly by both the ASUI

administration and by the Senate.

However, it would seem that Mr.

Eidemiller's real criticism is that the

issue of nerve gas shipments even

reached the attention of the ASUI offices.

The University of Idaho's student

government is unique in that it does not

discuss, support, and take action upon

issues of national and international

concern as a metter of course. However

ill-executed, last Tuesday's Senate action

at least provides some reassurance to

members of the University community

that ASUI blazers are not the only things

And since Mr. Eidemiller seems to fear

that action taken on issues of this sort

will prevent us from dealing effectively

with "local problems of this campus", I

would like to remind him that the two

areas of concern are certainly not

If Mr. Eidemiller's intent is to instill

the fear of editorial wrath in this

particular Senate Member, he has not

succeeded. I would suggest to his readers

that the editorial itself is a little rash and

incautious, "slanted and unresearched." I

would sincerely hope that, in the future,

Mr. Eidemiller will editorially encourage

both the Senate and the student population

as a whole to be at least interested in

have said "in an attempt to get an

accurate a picture as possible on the Arab-

Israeli conflict I went to a man named

Alexander Rubel, a student at the

University of Idaho." How in the name of

God could you get an accurate and

impartial picture from a person who did

not live in the area for long and is partial

to the Israeli side. You should have more

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### **Reply to Eidemiller**

Editor, the Argonaut: In reference to Cliff Eidemiller's

editorial last Friday, I would like to make a few comments. The first comment concerns that of the Senate being ineffective to local problems on campus because it endorses a

statement that includes more than the U. of I. campus, according to Cliff. Personally, I do not understnad how the endorsement of the nerve gas statement causes the Senate to forget its local problems (forgetting for the time being that the escapement of gas in shipping would involve the U of I campus).

Second, Cliff asks "Is the Senate going to focus its attention away from its primary responsibilities on campus to the national battlefronts?" In return I would like to ask, if the lives of the populace of Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho

## Willms praises article

#### Editor, the Argonaut,

Your editorial "Student Senate May Write Obituary" regarding its action on the nerve gas shipment was excellent.

The insight which you offered should be considered carefully by those ASUI Senators (after the shock of discovering Mann-eating Argonauts in the ocean of ego) who voted for the resolution.

Clearly, students elect representatives to act in their behalf only within a sphere of competence. Decisions whithin this sphere are judgements derived from fact. Decisions outside of it are opinions of 13 people based on less than sufficient publishing Bertrand Russell's impartial and humane views on the Middle East conflict. The Argonaut should also be information. Certainly no one (almost) is in favor of nerve gas - but we may hope in future commended for its efforts of exposing actions the Senate will remember that its the students in this campus to this chambers are in Moscow, Idaho. important world's problem. Respectfully Yours, Jim Willms Mohamed Takroni

## Ball explains position on nerve gas issue education. The overall purpose of any

academic institution should be the

Editor, the Argonaut:

In the April 17, 1970 issue of the Argonaut, Cliff Eidemiller, Associate Editor of the newspaper, attacked the ASUI Senate for having considered the nerve gas issue. In the editorial, Mr. Eidemiller suggested that the Senate would become "ineffective to local problems on this campus," if we continued to explore "current issues" other than those that directly concern the University of Idaho campus. Perhaps he should attempt to do more research into the activities of the Senate.

I agree with Mr. Eidemiller in that we cannot ignore nor allow campus issues to slip by us. I do not think that anyone who observed the present Senate at work can even suggest that we are making such an attempt. Since it was the April 14 meeting that disturbed the Associate Editor so greatly, I will point out some of the other items that we worked on during that session.

The list includes items such as a student body profile to determine the general types of individuals that we are trying to serve; a revolving meeting schedule that will take the Senate meetings to the Complex area the second Tuesday of each month: the creation of a committee to study the feasibility of a system by which students can purchase lecture notes from the larger lecture classes; the establishment of an Alumni Relations board to work with the Alumni in coordinating their activities with those of the ASUI; the passage of a directive to Student Union Board to study the effectiveness and organization of the SUB in order to provide better service to the students; and many other bills introduced to make the operation of the ASUI much more effective and smooth.

This is the result of just one meeting of the Senate. Each of us encourages all students to come and observe the student Senate at work. We meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB. The only exception to this will be every second Tuesday of each month when we will be meeting in the Wallace Complex. Your suggestions and ideas are more than merely welcome.

It is only fair to me to explain to my constituents my reasoning behind encouraging student government to delve into issues such as the nerve gas problem. One of the problems that we, at the University of Idaho, have faced in the past is our attempt to be a college rather than a university. My interpretation of a college is an entity which deals directly with academic problems and ideas. A university provides the atmosphere for much more of a liberal and current

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# For what it's worth (Letters to the editor)

preparation of the members of that institution to make a step into the outer world. When we leave this campus we will no longer have the protection of the isolation that an academic community provides for any member of that community. If student government can contribute to this goal in any way it should do so. It is my belief that student government can and should provide an atmosphere of political awareness. After all it will be us in the future that will be making the decisions in the political arena that will shape the world in which

we live. If this political awareness can be arrived at by exploring issues that are of national, state or local concern I believe that we should make every attempt at providing this service.

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Whether the Senate ever goes into the realm of national politics again, let me assure you that we will never intentionally allow campus problems go without an attempt to rectify them. Remember, we too are students with basically the same concerns as yourselves and your individual inputs are always welcome. **Ron Ball** 

Member of the ASUI Senate

## Slayton voices dissent against Senate action

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## Editor, the Argonaut: A.S.U.I.:

I would like to express my disapproval over last Tuesday's Senate action in the endorsement of a statement **DENOUNCING** the United States government in regard to the shipment of nerve gas to Hermiston, Oregon. I think that they acted quite injudiciously on the matter. There are certain things you must take into account on that statement and the attached petition.

1. The resolution was presented under committee announcements, not under new business like any other resolution. Why should it have been treated any differently?

2. The resolution was rammed through the body. On as important a piece of legislation as this, the Senate, if they were acting in your best interests, should have consulted you, the people that they allegedly represent, to find out before what your sentiments are.

Besides not waiting for your feelings, the Senate did not even consider all the facts and ramifications until after they had passed it. Why?

3. The language was too harsh. Who are we to DENOUNCE the U.S. government? It seems that some Senators have forgotten that they are not of the U.S. Senate, but of the A.S.U.I.

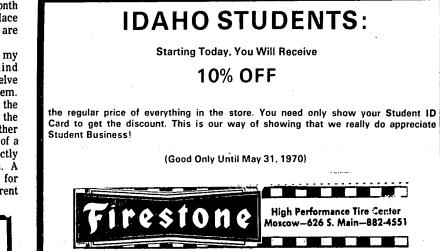
After it was all done, your representatives (including the President and Vice President) began to wonder about what they had wrought.

Jim and Mary Ruth both agreed that it was too strong, but would they try fixing their mistake? I quote Jim, "We'll just have to live with it."

If you make a mistake, admit to it. It was a mistake, and I hope that you will let these elected members know about it when they come around trying to get you to sign a petition. Again, I ask, "WHY?" **Thomas Slayton** 

(A.S.U.I. Senate) Snow Hall

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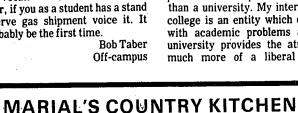
are considered a controversy "on the national battlefront"(where all students at the University of Idaho are included), then why shouldn't the Senate focus its

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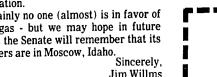
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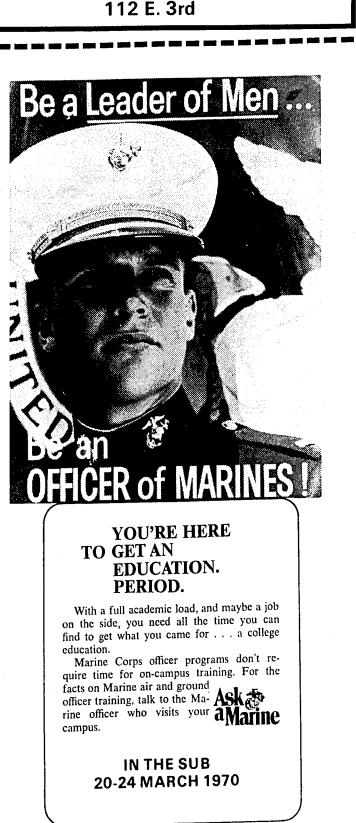
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## Cecil Andrus says Idaho needs change other age groups.

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"We need a breath of fresh air in Idaho after 26 years of Republican gubernatorial candidate told a lunch meeting of University of Idaho young Democrats and Moscow residents yesterday. About 30 attended the event. Another 25 people met with Andrus later yesterday afternoon for a discussion session.

If everyone was satisfied with the government we have in Boise there would not be a need for a change, Andrus said. But everyone is not satisfied, and the state of government has deteriorated and special interests predominate.

"Idaho cannot afford to be wrong once

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about ecology," Andrus said. He stated that Idaho would have no second chance to avoid pollution problems, and had more to lose than other states because we have cleaner air and water.

He lashed out at the Republican controlled legislature for defeating bills that would have regulated surface mining.

Andrus also criticized the Republican legislature for failing to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot to lower the voting age to 19.

He stated that people in the 19 to 25 year old age bracket were much more aware, concerned, and knowledgeable than

## **Parents' Weekend**

University Auditorium. Admission price is \$1 for students with I.D. cards and \$2 without. Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk, at Carter's Drug, and at the door of the auditorium for each performance.

Phi Delts will be raising money for the Latah County Nursing Home at their Turtle Derby and carnival. Each Woman's living group has been invited to set up a booth in front of the Phi Delt House for the carnival Friday evening. At dusk the Phi Delts will present film clips including "Laurel and Hardy" and the "Three Stooges" at Turtle Downs located in the parking lot behind the Phi Delt House. The Turtle Derby on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. Winning turtle trainer will receive a \$100 scholarship. Trophies will be given for the most money bet, the best cheer and fastest turtle. Judging on costumes and cheers will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Turtle Downs. Betting will be continuous.

The University of Idaho Skydiving Club will be giving a demonstration on the Ad lawn following the Turtle Derby. After the Awards Festival members of the club will be making jumps along the Pullman Highway. A Skydiving Club Display will

Interviews for Personnel Committee will be today at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Function of this committee is to interview and appoint members to all standing, ad hoc, student-faculty and other committees.

A flea market will be conducted in the parking lot across from the Student Union Building May 9 and 10. Things that persons desire to sell may be brought, including clothes, furniture, jewelry or skiis.

Buyers are urged to attend.

be in the SUB Saturday between noon and 2 p.m.

A University open house featuring tours of the new Women's Gym, the Educational Building, and the Art Building will also follow the Awards Festival. Members of I Club will conduct the tour of the new Women's Gym and members of Valkyries will conduct the tours of the Educational Building and the Art Building.

Open house for all living groups will be between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Student art will be exhibited at the old Women's Gym which has been made into an art gallery between 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Also on Saturday there will be an Air Force open house at the Air Force Detachment (Adult Education Building) from noon to 4 p.m.

"What if They Gave a Band and Nobody Came" will be playing in the Fillin' Station at the SUB starting at 9 p.m. Saturday. Liz Ware said the band should play music appealing to both the parents and to students.

A picture booth will be available in the SUB Lounge Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those students and parents wanting their pictures taken.

Alumni registration will be Friday and Saturday in the Alumni Office at the SUB. An alumni board divided into years will be posted across from the SUB information desk. According to Liz Ware, alums will be able to sign board under the year they graduated. This will enable them to find out which of their old friends are also attending Parents Weekend.

Farent's Weekend will end Sunday with chimes from the David Memorial Carillon, special worship services honoring parents in area churches, a Baron of Beef Buffet in the SUB Blue Dining Room from noon to 2 p.m. and a student art auction in the SUB Vandal Lounge at 2 p.m.

Block and Bridle club.

An independent production of the student written play, "The Incident in Sid's Barbershop," is scheduled for April 24 and 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The two main people behind this production are John Naples, the director, and Tom Sturm, the playwright. "We didn't fully realize the problems we would have to face when we first decided to present the play," Naples said. Especially since we decided to work independently of the Drama Department because of the content and language of the play. This presented the first problem — that of finding a theatre, Naples said. He decided that the Borah Theatre would be a good facility. After petitioning E-Board for the use of the theatre, he and Sturm were surprised to find that not only was it approved, but the play was scheduled for Parent's Weekend. The next problem was using the Borah for rehearsals, Sturm said. "Since it is used for campus movies and other activities, it wasn't always available for rehearsals," he said. "However the student managers and Major Todd were cooperative and gave the cast access to the stage when they could." Getting props that would represent a realistic barbershop presented an even larger problem, according to Sturm. While getting a haircut in Carl's Barbershop on Main St., Jim Madden, a member of the cast, mentioned the difficulty of finding a barber chair for the

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Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Idaho, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce, and St. Maries. Also approximately 150 4-H beginners plan to come to practice and learn more about livestock judging, according to Mike Morgensen, president of Block and Bridle.

> He said that the over 600 4-Hers who will be coming to the U of I will make up the largest group of young people to be on campus for any event.

The 4-Hers will judge two classes each of beef, swine, and sheep, beginning at 9 a.m. Three additional classes will be judged by beginners, with the official judges giving them pointers on the judging of animals. This event will conclude about 11 a.m.

A barbeque, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club as a money-making event, will

champion among college students. "This award is a beautiful 15-inch gold cup," said Mogensen.

Official judges for Saturday are Willard Wolf, Hereford Association field man from Spokane, beef; Joe Hodge, a Colfax, Wash., area rancher, sheep; and Keith Ralstin, swine producer from Craigmont, Idaho, swine.

The Block and Bridle awards banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Idaho Hotel in Moscow. As well as the awards presentation, a certificate will be given to Block and Bridle's new honorary member, Rodney Pearson of Moore. Idaho. Tickets for the buffet dinner cost \$1.95 and are available at the door.

Block and Bridle will hold a western dance at 9 p.m., according to Mogensen. The location of the dance has not been

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## **Play to feature** convicts in cell

"The Cage," a play about convicts by ex. convicts, will be performed at Washington State University tonight as

The 80-minute drama is presented by Barbwire Theatre, Inc., which is composed of former inmates of California state prisons. It is the story of four men locked in a cell, and has been described as "a frank, direct, biting drama. . . of people reacting under extreme situations."

written by an inmate and produced behind prison walls, it was written in 1955 by Rick Cluchey in San Quentin where he founded the San Quentin Drama Workshop.

After parole from a life sentence in 1966, he and other cast members formed the nonprofit theatrical group called the

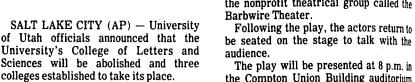
the Compton Union Building auditorium as part of WSU's Fine Arts festival. Complimentary tickets are available at the CUB.

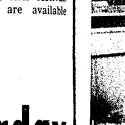
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letters and sciences Barbwire Theater. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - University Following the play, the actors return to of Utah officials announced that the be seated on the stage to talk with the University's College of Letters and audience. Sciences will be abolished and three







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This year the annual event will include 4-H and collegiate contests for fitting and showing of animals and livestock judging contests, as well as a barbeque, an awards banquet, and a western dance.

Saturday's events will begin with registration of 4-H livestock judging teams at 8 a.m. in the University Livestock Pavillion. Approximately 170 teams of three members each will be here from the nine northern countries of

Student-written play slated for April 24-25

chair.

building has provided the University with one of the finest educational facilities in the Northwest, according to Dr. Everett Samuelson, dean of the college. Both University President Ernest Hartung and Dean Samuelson will issue opening remarks. The dedication address will be given by Robert H. Kroespsch, the

executive director for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, (WICHE), who will speak on the subject of the future of teacher education and its role in the state

The new Education Comples for the

University of Idaho will be formally

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CECIL ANDRUS, democratic candidate for governor spoke here Friday.

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The address will be followed by a symposium on "Teacher Education for the Future," moderated by Idaho's Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Annual livestock show set for Saturday

#### By Lorna Sutton

The Little International, an annual livestock show and animal judging contest, is set for Saturday, April 25, at the University of Idaho.

Named after Chicago's International Livestock Exposition, the Little International is sponsored jointly by the U of I Animal Science department and the

# university.

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## The Little International

When questioned about the Idaho Dpartment of Public Assistance he stated that he would dismiss its present chief, Bill Childs, and replace him with "a

With a classification of income property, we can make all property pay its fair share," he said. He indicated that a general reassessment of property would be necessary however. In the afternoon session, Andrus stated

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that education would be the number one issue in the campaign, and ecology would be the second most important topic.

Commenting of the use of sales tax

revenues, Andrus said the residents of

Idaho had been lead to believe that sales

tax revenues would go to education,

"but they have been siphoned off into

non-priority items, especially adminis-

He called the Department of

Administrative Services a '\$7 million

duplication of services which has added

More money must go into education

from the sales tax to give local units of

Government the necessary property tax

Questioned about a statement he made

in a press conference several weeks ago

about Idaho selectively admitting

industries, he commented that the state

should seek those industries that have

little pollution, and provide a stable

Andrus said that classification of

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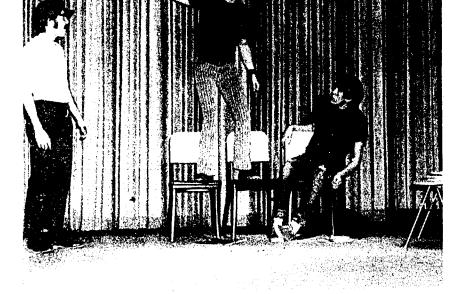
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services, Andrus said.

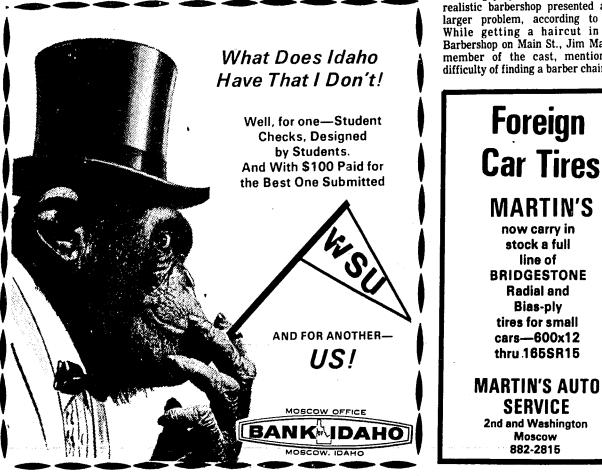
He was critical of Governor Don Samuelson for his refusal to meet with Idaho potato growers, and stated that the Governor did not understand the

Andrus stated that everyone in agriculture was entitled to a fair return

problems of agriculture. for his labor and investment.



"THE INCIDENT IN SID'S BARBER SHOP," a one-act play written by Idaho student Tom Sturm, will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening in the Borah Theatre. The original play is being directed by John Naples, also an Idaho student. There will be no charge for admission.



when the cast tried to move the chair,' Sturm said. "When carrying it off the elevator in the SUB, the heavy base fell off and crushed the toes of two of our volunteer movers."

Additional assistance with the gathering of props and set items came from Major Todd. He lent the students a cash register and allowed them access of the projection room, which will be used as the street outside the shop.

"At first it seemed that there wouldn't be any trouble with publicity," Naples said. "The posters were supposed to be designed and made by Jim Loney and the event was supposed to be mentioned in the Parent's Weekend publicity package.'

Later, Loney was informed that he couldn't get access to the press in the Art Building until after the play was over. "And the Parent's Weekend Committee decided to omit the play from their package because it is 'not for the whole family','' Sturm said.

"We finally worked out all these problems and now I hope we have a big turnout," Sturm said.

The play is a comedy-drama about the confrontation between a construction worker and a hippie protestor in a barbershop. Tom Sturm, who wrote the play, will play the part of Don, a boasting construction worker. Steve Leroy is Sid, the barber.

Jim Madden will portray character No. 3, an apathetic college freshman. Scott Harris will be No. 4, the radical student. Running the lights and sound will be Ron Ravenberg. John Naples is the director. Performances will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

There will be no admission charge for "The Incident in Sid's Barbershop."

begin at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the barbeque is not yet determined, but Mogensen said that the fee would be approximately 75 cents. The public is invited to this as well as all other events.

During the lunch hour, a horse show will be presented by members of the Horse Production class at the University of Idaho. This will be a small presentation with four to five college students showing horses

The college fitting and showing contest is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the pavillion. Mogensen estimated that 30 students will be participating in this event. Each participant will show their choice of two animals: beef, sheep, or swine.

At 2:30 p.m., the 4-H swine, sheep, dairy, beef, and horse fitting and showing champions from Nez Perce, Lewis, Idaho, Latah, and Kootenai counties will compete against each other among their own respective breeds.

Awards will be given to the winners in each event. Trophies will be presented to the 4-H first and second place individuals and teams in their judging contest. Feeds, Inc., of Caldwell, Idaho, will provide the trophy for the 4-H overall fitting and showing champio 1.

The Idaho Catt emen's Association will present an aware to the first place beef showman in the college contest. The college champion swine showman will receive a trophy from the Idaho Swine Producers. The Idaho Wool Growers are providing the trophy for the champion sheep showman among college students. PMS Liquid Feed Co. and Block and

Bridle are jointly sponsoring a trophy to the top overall fitting and showing

Future Farmers of America (FFA district livestock judging contest and a judging contest among U of I ag students will be held Thursday, April 23. Approximately 100 FFA members from

seven or eight chapters will participate. Mogensen estimated. About 40 college students are involved in the contest.

Awards will be presented to the first and second place FFA teams. These awards are sponsored by the Kiwanas Club. Block and Bridle will present trophies to the top two individual judges of both college students and FFA members.

Thursday's official judges will be Ray Meenach of Valleyford, Wash., swine; Clint Luce, County Extension Agent from Whitman County, Wash., sheep; and Ron Linquist, a U of I graduate student in agriculture, beef.

All land grant colleges throughout the nation have Block and Bridle organizations, clubs for animal science majors, each of which sponsor livestock shows. Each Block and Bridle club selects its own name for its stock show. Among the names of others are the Little P. L. named after the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore. and the Little American Royal, after the Kansas show.

All of the departments except ag science began to lose interest and they dropped their displays, according to Kesley Edmo, Block and Bridle reporter. A contest of fitting and showing beef, sheep, and swine by the University students was the ag science department's original contribution. Since then. the department has added the other contests to its show.



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# Vandal tennis team wins three matches at Boise

The University of Idaho captured the Boise State College Invitational tennis tournament for the second straight year as they defeated Utah State 6-3 and Boise 7-2 on Friday and then cruised by the Wildcats of Weber 8-1 on Saturday. They only lost three sets in the Weber sweep taking all their matches after losing the no. 1 singles. The three weekend wins brought the Vandal record to 15-0. In singles action Ray Coy played hard to one win over Utah state and lost his remaining two matches in a series of close sets.

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Jeff Williams uped his seasons record to 13-2, losing only one close match against Chuck Baxter of Boise State. Steve Hembera lost his first two against Utah and Boise but showed good form against Weber to win his match easily.

Don Hamlin started slowly Friday morning but finished strong Friday night and Saturday, taking his remaining two matches in four sets.

Sterling Bishop, along with Bob Brunn. continued to play well as they went undefeated for the weekend.

In the double matches, Idaho continued to show good form as they only lost one match. Hembera and Vann Chandler lost their first match of the season and it makes the second loss in doubles competition this year.

The Vandal netters will host Whitman college in a dual meet tomorrow at the University of Idaho courts. This weekend, the Vandals will be cohost to the Inland Empire Collegiate

Tourney at Moscow and Pullman. Other teams participating will be Washington State, Puget Sound, Montana, Boise State, Central Washington, Whitworth and Gonzaga.

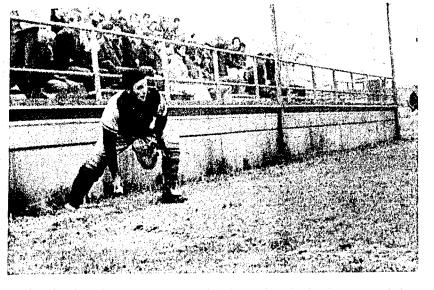
## Hendren signs contract with Broncos of Denver

Jerry Hendren, 1969 top collegiate pass receiver and holder of nine ball receiving records at the University of Idaho, was signed to a professional football contract yesterday by the Denver Broncos.

Describing the contract as a "lucrative" one, Hendren was assisted in the signing by Stan Jones, defensive line coach of the Broncos and YC McNease, Hendren's coach at Idaho. No details of the contract were released.

Jones, who was at one time all-pro guard for the Chicago Bears expressed the feelings of the Bronco staff as he said, 'We are very pleased to sign Jerry Hendren, and we were fortunate to get him in the fourth round. He should have a wonderful opportunity to play with us as we have only one experienced end, Al Denson.'

Hendren played under Bronco coach, Lou Saban in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Alabama, and he said that he was impressed with the staff and the type of offense they used.



IDAHO VANDAL CATCHER Ken Ray chases one down by the backstop at Guy Wicks field against Big Bend College. The Vandals split a pair as they won the first game 7-5 and lost the second 5-3.

## Vandal baseball squad splits pair with Big Bend Community

#### By Chuck Malloy

The Idaho Vandal baseball team ended their win streak at eight games with a doubleheader split with Big Bend Community College last Saturday at Guy

all delivered singles. Olson then retired the next three hitters to pull out of the jam. Greene ran into trouble in the seventh

Mark Switzer, Hathaway, and Paul Page

Hendren, from Spokane, Washington led the nation's receivers this past fall with 95 receptions for 1,452 yards and 12 touchdowns.

In his collegiate career, he had 230 receptions for 3,435 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Hendren played in three post-season games last fall - the East West Shrine Game, the American Bowl and the Senior Bowl. In those games he had 24 receptions for 511 yards and four touchdowns.

He was named the top lineman for his efforts in both the American Bowl and Senior Bowl. He also set a Senior Bowl record when he took a pass from quarter back Dennis Shaw and scampered 77 yards for a touchdown. The former Shadle Park high school athlete, who played his high school football under Gart Davis, broke many records at the University of Idaho. He started every game since he was a sophomore on the varsity, then adding his post-season games, ran up a total of 63 straight games in which he started his sophomore year at Shadle Park high school.

Hendren closes out his collegiate career at Idaho holding all nine pass-receiving records: Single game-17 receptions (Southern Mississippi '69); 238 yards receiving (San Jose '68); 4-TD passes (San Jose '68, Idaho State '69) season; 95 receptions (National Leader) '69; Career: 230 receptions, 3,435 yes.; 27 TD passes caught.

Hendren will spend the next nine weeks as a student teacher at North Central high school in Spokane and also will divide his teaching time at the Continuation high school. Hendren is majoring in physical education and intends to return to Idaho after his graduation this June, to further his studies towards a master's degree. He feels that he can start work on his graduate studies during the second semester, after the pro football season.

He will report to the Bronco instructional camp on May 7, and will return to the University following the training on May 11.

## **Erika Shuster** one of top four in goat tying

Erika Shuster maintained her position as one of the top four girls in goat tying in the Northwest Collegiate Rodeo competition at Bozeman last weekend. The Idaho team traveled to Montana State for competition the 16th through the 18th. Erika was the only Idaho team member to qualify for the finals. Ken Cox, however, recieved a score of 50 for his bareback



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Jerry Hendren shown signing his 1969-70 contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Conference of the National Football League. At Hendren's left is Stan Jones, line coach of Denver and standing is NO MeMease, coach of the Tdaho Vandals.

## **McNease evaluates Idaho gridders** after two weeks of Vandal drills

"We are accomplishing just what we planned to do in spring ball," YC McNease, head football coach at the University of Idaho, said Saturday.

McNease made the comment as spring drills neared the end of their first two weeks.

However, he said, the team has a long way to go before it becomes a well-knit unit.

"We still plan to keep up the heavy work throughout the spring and feel that by the end of these sessions and our spring game, May 9, we will have completed a successful set of drills and will be ready for the players to return in August for the fall campaign," McNease said.

The spring roster for the Vandals shows 66 hopefuls turned out - 27 from Idaho, 25 from Washington, six from California. three from Oregon, two from Texas and one each from Montana, Nebraska and Guatemala.

During the winter Olson has his back operated on and has been working out in pads but has not participated in any contact work.

"He is coming along fine," McNease said. "He still shows some stiffness from his operation. However, we are bringing him along slowly and hope to have him ready for our Sept. 12 opener with the Air Force Academy.

The coach said the other quarterbacks have been showing "great promise" and said he felt the team was much stronger at that position than at any time before. Last season the Vandals lost three quarterbacks due to injuries and this year McNease is carrying seven of them on his spring roster.

The mentor said, "The running backs at the present time show that we are stronger at these positions than at any time since I have been at Idaho.'

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS** April 15, 1970 Softball McConnell Hall - 1 over Shoup Hall - 1 Theta Chi over Delta Sigma Phi 14-13 Borah Hall-1 over Town Men's Association-4.2 7.3 Phi Gamma Delta over Kappa Sigma Lindley Hall-1 over Gault Hall-1 16-0 Chrisman Hall—1 over Upham Hall—1 16-1 Graham Hall-1 over Willis Sweet Hall-1 9.6 INTRAMURAL RESULTS April 16, 1970 Softball

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3. Marshall Mah DTD	890	145	400	345			
4.5 Mike Lenzi ATO	885	185	380	320			
4.5 Gary Mulalley SN	885	195	350	340			
6. Steve Gerard LH	820	160	340	320			
7. R. Wickersham DSP	800	100	380	320			
TEAM TOTALS (points): LH 16, ATO 14.5, DTD 9, SN							
7.5, DSP 5, KS 4, TKE 4, UH 4, BTP 2, PDT 2, WSH 2.							

The coach said the loss of Jerry Hendren was a major blow to the airminded Vandals. Hendren, who led the major college ranks in pass receiving last year, completed his collegiate eligibility and was set to sign a pro-football contract Monday with the Denver Broncos of the American Division of the National Football League.

"However," McNease said, "we feel that we do have a fine group of wide receivers and their talents will fit right into our passing plans."

One of these is Jack Goddard, Idaho Falls, who understudied Hendren last vear and showed himself to be a shifty runner with a good pair of hands.

McNease also said the Vandals' defense, long a weak point, should be much stronger this coming year.

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Alpha Tau Omega over Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Kappa Tau

Softball

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The first game, which was won by Idaho 7-5 saw three innings of hitless pitching from Jerry Olson, seven runs in three innings by Idaho, back-to-back homers from Big Bend, and just about anything else that can be seen in baseball action.

The game started as a pitchers dual through three innings as Idaho's Jim Greene and Olson had their opposing teams under control. After the third inning however, the game suddenly switched from a pitchers dual to a slug fest.

Big Bend College broke the ice in the top of the fourth inning as a result of two singles and two walks.

The Vandals then came roaring back in the last of the inning with four runs of their own. The big-inning started out with a double by Wayne Adams. That hit broke the no-hitter by Olson and it led to singles by John Thacker, Jim Greene, Barry Wills and a double from John Hathaway. In the fifth inning, both teams failed to score, but the hitters opened up again in the sixth for a combined total of five runs in that inning.

Big Bend was first to strike as they came up with back-to-back homers from Steve Blake and Steve Buckley.

The Vandals, who led 4-3 at that time came up with the insurance runs needed with a three-run sixth inning. Ken Ray started the inning with a single, and Greene later made it to first base as result of an error. The merry-go-round then started for the Vandals as Wills,

Pullman

inning and Coach John Smith called on Phil Meador to finish the game. Big Bend did however score two runs.

The second game was somewhat less dramatic for Idaho as Big Bend walked away with a 5-3 victory.

Meador, who started the second contest was blasted for a total of five runs in the second and third innings, but he managed to settle down and shut-out Big Bend for five innings.

The Vandals did have their moment of glory in the first inning however as they came up with one run for the early lead. From there the Vandals had to play catchup baseball as Big Bend exploded for three runs in the second inning and two more in the third.

The Vandals came up with two runs in the fourth inning, but it was not enough as Jim Cody held the Vandals in check for the rest of the game.

Idaho's doubleheader with Yakima Valley Community College which was scheduled for yesterday was called-off because of wet grounds.

Idaho will travel to Cheney to meet Eastern Washington State today before opening their Big Sky Conference action at Gonzaga on Saturday.

ride Thursday night. Montana State took the trophys for Team, All-around Girl and All-around

Boy This weekend Idaho will be competing in college rodeo events at Western Montana State College rodeo to be held at Polson.

Notable among these is Steve Olson, Lewiston, the quarterback who lead the nation in passing for four weeks last year before being sidelined with a back injury.

"Fred Riley is everything that we had hoped he would be," McNease said. Riley, a junior college transfer, broke all of O.J. Simpson's JC rushing and scoring records last year.

"Also," McNease said, "Randy Peterson, Mike Wiscombe and Steve Ball have been impressive.'

The Vandals will need to be stronger this fall. Besides the Air Force Academy, they face - in this order - Washington State University, University of Pacific, Idaho State, Montana, Oregon, Portland State University, Montana State, Weber State, Utah State and Tulsa on successive weekends.



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John Hessel

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# **Three finalists selected** for Father, Mother of year

Three finalists for "Mother of the Year" and "Father of the Year" awards have been announced by the respective committee chairman.

Winners will be named at the Parents Brunch at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Selected as finalists for Mother of the Year", and their living group sponsors are Mrs. Stanley M. Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Charles Thomason, Houston Hall; and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Finalists for "Father of the Year" and sponsors are Milton Eberhard, Farmhouse; John Woodworth, Alpha Tau Omega; and Henry Vonder Heide, Houston Hall.

Mrs. Jones, who resides at Boise, attended Boise College and the University of Idaho.

Her children are Anne Moree Jones Goss, Jeanne Jones and Patty Jones. Jeanne Jones is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Anne Moree Jones Goss is teaching special education at Moscow High School and goes to summer school at Moscow while working toward her Masters degree.

While in college Mrs. Jones was a member of Valkyries, Panhellenic Board. Rush Chairman and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Since college she has been active in Vandal Boosters, Cancer drive, local heart drive, Boise Junior League, Brownie Scout leader, Girl Scout leader and various other community services.

She has also been vice president of

award from local Masons. Mrs. Thomason has also been a counselor at Idaho girls state and counselor of Girls League at Highland High School.

One finalist for "Father of the Year" is Milton Eberhard, Blackfoot. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Eberhard has four sons, Kirk, Eric, Chad and Todd. Todd and Chad live at Farmhouse.

While in college, Eberhard was ASUI president, a member of Blue Key, Sabbard and Blade, Alpha Zeta, IK, ASUI E-Board and an Outstanding Senior.

He is president of Kiwanis Club and an Elks Club members. He is president of Idaho potato shippers and vice president of Idaho processors association. Eberhard is also a board member of

United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable ass'n. The second finalist, John Woodworth, Boise, attended college at Oregon State,

U.S.C. and the University of Hawaii. He has three children, Dan, Catherine

and Cynthia. Dan lives at ATO. Woodworth is director of Idaho Fish and

Turtle derby winners to earn honors Trophies and a \$100 scholarship will be awarded at the 13th annual Phi Delta Theta turtle derby Saturday as a part of Parent's Weekend activities.

First of the four heats begins at 10 a.m. in the Phi Delta Theta parking lot, according to John Driscoll, co-chairman of the event. Betting on the animals will be continuous.

Oregon Idaho Boy Scout Council and chairman of the government division of United Fund. He has been honored for his work in the Fish and Game department.

Game Department, president of the

The third finalist is Henry Voder Heide of Boise. He attended the University of Minnesota, U of I and did graduate work at the U of Oregon.

Vonder Heide has five children: George, Margaret, Laura, Richard and Zella.

Margaret is a Resident Assistant in Houston hall.

Vonder Heide is the director of music Education at Boise Public schools since 1950.

He is a member of various music organization and is on the board of directors of the Boise Kiwanis Club, the Idaho Music Educators Ass'n and MENC, northwest division.

He is in Phi Delta Kappa and has received various awards including "Boise Distinguished Citizen."

Preparations for the event began

Sunday night when Phi Delts began their

traditional serenades of women's living

Living groups have already chosen

turtle trainers and names for the ani-

mals, Driscoll said. These trainers are

responsible for the care of the turtle, and

organize fund-raising champaigns to

groups and delivered turtles.

The 1970 Borah Symposium, "The Survival of Man," begins Thursday evening and runs through Saturday with classes dismissed on Friday so students may attend the speeches and discussions. The symposium opens in the SUB

Ballroom Thursday with keynote speeches by John Hessel, Stanford University biologist, at 7:30 p.m. and Daniel Schorr, CBS news commentator, at 8:30 p.m.

In his address, "Population Growth v.s. Ecology: The Facts of Life in a Closed System," Dr. Hessel is expected to deal primarily with the problems of population growth in the United States and other developed nations. Schorr is expected to provide an

overview of world-wide population and pollution problems in his speech at 8:30

Friday morning's session will be held in the Ballroom beginning at 8:45 a.m. and including speeches by Stephanie Mills, editor of "Earth Times" magazine and recent witness before Congress on the necessity of "Entombing the Womb"; Shunji Nishi, Episcopal priest and faculty member at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific; and Ralph Lapp, senior member of Quadri-Science, Inc., Washington, D.C.

The speackers will be followed by a panel discussion at 11 a.m., also in the Ballroom. Panel members will be Schorr, Nishi, Hessel, Pengelly and Lapp.

The Friday afternoon program begins at 1 p.m. with a speech by Victor Yannacone, lawyer for Environmental Defense Fund. Yannacone will be followed by James Boyd, president of Copper-Range Copper Co. and past director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, at 1:30; Gary Soucie, executive director of the Friends of the Earth, at 2; and Noel

## Tylutki elected academy prexy

Dr Edmund E. Tylutki, associate professor of botany, University of Idaho, was elected president of the Idaho Academy of Science at the organization's annual meeting at Pocatello last weekend.

As president of the academy, Dr. Tylutki is responsible for furthering the group's goals of stimulating scientific education and diffusion of scientific knowledge throughout the state.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting included Dr. Jol Spulnik, vice president, Boise State College; Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, treasurer, University of Idaho; and Dr. Mary Ann Fisher, secretary, College of Southern Idaho.

make money for betting on the animal, he

They are also responsible for creating a

Thursday evening the trainer and her

housemother will go to Phi Delt

sponsored banquet. The trainer must then

read a poem or sing a song about the

cheer for the living group and decorating

said.

the turtle.

Goldthwaite, Ecology Action in Berkeley, at 2:30.

Another panel discussion will follow the speakers at 3 Friday afternoon. Members of this panel will be Yannacone, Mills, Soucie, Boyd and Goldthwaite. Friday evening's program will be an

audience discussion conducted by Mills, Saucie, Yannacone and Schorr.

The general theme of Saturday's speeches will be "The Consequences of Modern Warfare, Resource Development and Population Expansion on the " The Saturday sessions will Ecology.' begin at 10 a.m. with another speech by Hessel followed by Les Pengelly, University of Montana, at 10:40 and Fred Leif, Ecology Action, at 11:20.

will be at noon Friday, 3-4 p.m. Friday The Saturday afternoon speakers begin and 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

AAUW discusses role of women

Ballroom.

participants.

Women need to involve themselves more in the political process," Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, vice president North Pacific Region, American Association of University Women, told a group of association members at the University of Idaho Friday.

Addressing more than 100 women during the Idaho association's annual convention, Mrs. Thornton stated:

"You gals should get into the main stream of political activity. If possible, you should become a part of the Legislature. But if you can't, you should at least be a part of the party system.

That's the only way we're going to get the things we desire.

Montana, will show movies and slides of

herbicide use in Southeast Asia in the

A panel made up of Pfeiffer, Hessel, Pengelly, Lapp, Leif and Boyd will

discuss the effects of modern warfare at 4

p.m. The final session of the symposium

will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with

summary comments from most of the

One of the new features of this year's

symposium is a series of three rap

sessions which will give students and

parents an opportunity to meet the

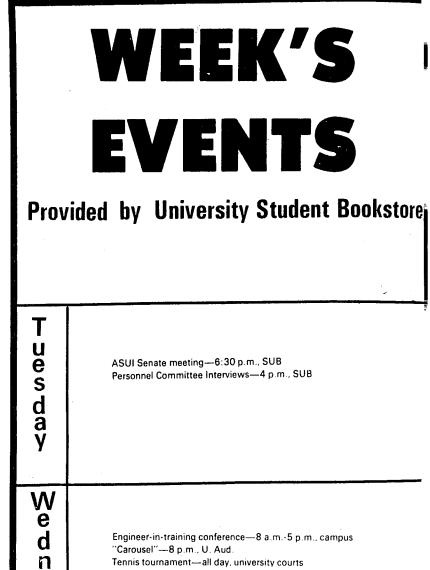
speakers and talk with them in an

informal atmosphere. These rap sessions

"You should also involve yourselves more in the community. As members of the American Association of University Women, you don't have to be taught how to act in your community. You are your community."

Mrs. Thornton also outlined procedures that the various association chapters should follow to improve their conduct of business and discussed some of the objectives of the national organization.

The convention continues through Saturday with additional speeches.



Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Ass'n and president for two years. She is a member of the House Board for the Moscow Chapter.

Also selected as a finalist, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Moscow, attended the University of Idaho and graduated with a Bachelor of Science. She earned her Masters in 1966.

Mrs. Thompson has three children, Polly Thompson Crowely, Patty Thompson Lowe and Ted Thompson. Polly Thompson Crowely is a 1969 graduate of the U. of I. Patty Thompson Lowe is a junior here.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, while she was in college, Mrs. Thompson was also active in Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics honorary).

Since graduation she has been a home economics instructor in the Moscow school system for 12 years, and adviser to Future Homemakers of America.

She as been a 4-H club leader, Grand Vice President of the alumnae association for Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Thompson has also been on the Latah County Extension Advisory committee and a P.E.O. president.

She has received several awards including Idaho's All-American Family, Future Homemakers of America Outstanding advisor of Idaho and outstanding 4-H leader awards.

The third finalist is Mrs. Charles Thomason, Craigmont. Mrs. Thomason attended college at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon; Lewis Clark Normal School, Lewiston; and the University of Idaho.

She has three children, Shelley, Cory and Julie. Shelley resides in Houston Hall. Mrs. Thomason lists her activities while in college as Girls Basketball team, Forum Club, Frosh Girls Pep Club and Alpha Kappa Delta, a local sorority.

She has been president of American Legion Auxiliary, a member of PTA, and has received a "Teacher of the Year"



EDWARD ALBEE'S "American Dream" will be presented Thursday through Saturday in the Burning Stake. Directed by student Eloise Wilson, this play will begin at 8 p.m. each evening, and will be followed by a second Albee play directed by Dale Johnson. There is no cost and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Ronald Lyon will speak at a no-host luncheon in the SUB Thursday noon. Dr. Lyon is a professor at Stanford University and will discuss remote geologic sensing.

An informal luncheon will be held this Friday at noon in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB for students and faculty who wish to meet Dr. James Boyd, President of the Copper Range Company.

turtle, as a sort of introductory together, Driscoll commented.

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Trainer of the winning turtle will be awarded a \$100 scholarship.

The participating living groups have been invited to set up a novelty booth Friday night in the fraternity's parking lot. Money from the carnival, which begins at 5 p.m., will be used to bet on the turtles. Phi Delta Theta will present film clips in the parking lot behind their house that night also.

Preliminary judging on costumes and cheers begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

During the actual derby, turtles are placed under a box in the center of a small circle. Surrounding the small circle is another circle, with a radius of about 20 feet. Driscoll explained. At the starting signal, the box is removed. The first turtle that crawls across the outer circle wins, he said.

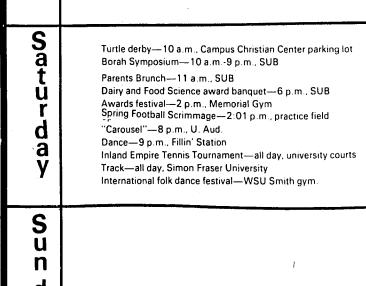
Proceeds from the betting on the derby will be given to the Latah County Nursing Home.

Climaxing the Phi Delt activities will be the Tortoise and Hare race.

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Remote Sensing lecture-noon, SUB

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"Carousel"-8 p.m., U. Aud.

Board of Regents meeting-2:30 p.m., SUB

College of Education Bldg. Dedication-1:45 p.m., Kiva

Engineer-in-training conference---8 a.m.-5 p.m., campus

Borah Symposium-Address by Dr. John Hessel and Daniel Schorr.

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