

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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May 5, 1970

Non-returnables would be banned in proposed law

A preliminary petition proposing an initiative law banning use of nonreturnable beer and soft drink containers was received Tuesday by Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa.

The petition was sent by the Environmental Action Council here and carried names of 20 Latah County residents, most of them associated with the University.

The initiative proposed enactment of a law which would require that containers for beer and soft drinks be returnable and require payment of a deposit.

Jack Griffith, chairman of the Environmental Action Council, says his organization plans to circulate petitions in the Moscow area and at the other college campuses throughout the state in order to obtain the 25,000 signatures necessary to initiate a referendum.

Griffith said the signatures must be obtained by early July to meet the referendum deadline. This petition can be signed only by registered voters of the state.

Griffith said another petition will also be circulated for those students who are non-legal voters so that they may show their support of the action.

The petitions are presently being circulated by council members, Griffith said. He said they will also be available at the Spring Valley Reservoir this weekend for its opening.

> Psychology Forum will consider "The Biology and Psychology of Aggression" on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Kiva of the college of education building.

The forum will be an audiencepanel discussion of the parameters which appear to produce aggression in mammals, especially man. The panel will include Drs. Crandall, Rees and Bergquist.

Interviews for editorial and staff positions for the 1971 Gem of the Mountains will continue tonight and tomorrow night in the SUB from 7 until 9.



CORRECT FORM is not a prerequisite for competition in intramural track, but it might have cut the time for this unidentified hurdler, as he makes his way toward the finish line. The annual meet was held last Saturday and Monday afternoon under fair skies. Meet results are listed on the Sport's Page. (BOWER PHOTO)

Grade resolution passes

Campus Affairs committee approved a motion to require that grades of Idaho high school graduates attending the University of Idaho be reported to their respective high schools on an anonymous basis.

Campus Affairs

Under present regulations, grades and names of Idaho high school graduates at the U of I are reported to their high schools at the end of each semester, according to academic regulations.

The motion now goes to Faculty Council Curriculum committee for consideration. Semester grades are confidential

information and to continue present procedures is an invasion of privacy, said the bill.

Conflicts with the Student Bill of Rights, and in consistency with the attitude that the U of I should begin deemphasing grading systems were other reasons given by the bill for changing present procedure.

Dean of Men Harry Davey, a member of Campus Affairs, was the only person to vote against the bill. Twelve committee members voted for the bill.

Campus Affairs also approved a statement of position which states that the appropriate action was taken when Campus Affairs dismissed classes for the Borah Symposium.

The statement replied to a question by Faculty Council. Members of the council said it was inappropriate for Campus Affairs to dismiss classes.

Campus Affairs passed a resolution dismissing classes for the Sympsoium about two weeks before the Symposium. Faculty Council was preparing to consider the Student Bill of Rights at that time.

Intent of the committee, according to the statement of policy, was to make interruption of deliberations on the Bill of Rights unnecessary.

The statement was approved unanimously.

Campus Affairs also unanimously approved a resolution requiring the University planner to consult with the university recreation committee concerning matters of recreation.

Verbal agreements had existed in the past, according to the resolution, but as personnel changed the agreements were lost

The intent of the action, according to the bill, is to provide adequate recreational facilities and programs for students and faculty at the U. of I.

Interaction '70 panels consider athletics, drugs, violence, women

Panel discussions on college issues are part of "Interaction '70," being conducted this week at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Carlton L. Iiams, Head of the Foreign Language Department, gave the keynote address last night in the SUB ballroom.

Following the address, there was a panel that discussed "Purpose or

Boredom? Why Are We Here ?" Members on the panel were Tony J.

Skrbek, instructor of political science; Scott Cunningham, chairman of ASUI Watchdog; Jim Willms, past ASUI president; Lance Parker, fraternity adviser, student affairs; Frank McCreary, University public relations; and Jim Lyle, former Alumni director. Houghton Whithed, political science

junior, moderated the panel. Today, there will be a panel discussing "Athletics: Present and Future." It will

Freshman orientation formulated by U of I for pre-registration

By Joanne Opray Argonaut reporter

A new freshman orientation program is now being formulated by University officials for pre-registration next fall. Approximately 100 students will be needed to act as orientation counselors,

according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI Vice

Applications for counselors of freshman

ientation are now available through

President.

in the fall before new students arrive. This phase will include a University

tour, luncheon with parents and students, coke parties plus academic advisement by appointment. Mock lectures and discussion groups on all aspects of the University will also be offered.

counselors. The second will be a meeting

Phase III of freshman orientation will be concerned with the academic experiences of the freshman year.

The orientation program from the Ad

be conducted, weather permitting, on the lawn in front of the administration Building at 3 p.m.

Members of the panel will be Bob Maker, sports information director; Lee McCollum, past member of Executive Board; Mike Mann, past Executive Board member and candidate for the Idaho State House of Representatives: and Tom Slayton and Ron Ball, ASUI Senate members.

Moderating the panel will be ASUI President. Jim McFarland.

Tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, there will be a panel on "Role of the Woman: Past and Present."

Members of this panel will be Ellen Heard, ASUI Senate; Laura Lorton, Argonaut staff member; Sue Kelly, Elementary Education student; Sharon Stranahan, National Spur officer; and Dr. Edith Betts, head of the Women's P.E. department.

Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI vice president, will moderate.

Thursday afternoon, at 3 p.m., there will be a panel on "War and Violence Revisited.'' It will be on the administration lawn.

Moderating this panel will be Houghton Whithed. Panel members are Omar Shadid, Palestinean student on the campus; Capt. Harold Bell, Army; Alex

Moscow mayor discusses solutions

to student-community differences

By Bill Fitzgerald **Argonaut Political Editor**

Communications is the key to solving problems between University of Idaho students and downtown merchants, says Moscow Mayor Larry Merk.

"The community and particulary the business element in the community feel that University professors and students are, in effect, wasting their good tax money; University students think the business community is trying to scalp them all the time and the agricultural community thinks that they're both kind of off their rocker," said the mayor.

"To the degree that this exists," Merk added, "I think it comes about simply because of misinformation and misunderstanding.'

Merk, besides being Mayor of Moscow, is also a professor of Economics at the University of Idaho.

He noted that he had recently received a reply from ASUI President Jim McFarland concerning a request for a meeting between the two to discuss community problems.

"It's quite probable we should have several of these'' Merk said, ''so he as the student body president and I as mayor can have a common understanding of the direction we are going.'

Merk also noted that the Moscow Chamber of Commerce had recently formed a Student Relation Committee to bridge the gap between students and downtown merchants. The committee is composed of both students and members of the business community. The major said he believed the committee was producing positive reaction though still in its first stage.

"In addition, I think it is important that students and businessmen in our community talk to each other on a regular basis to attempt to have some common understanding of their respective roles, Merk said.

"In terms of the relationship between the university and the city of Moscow and its livlihood, there is obviously a very close dependency because many people make a living because of the demand created by the University of Idaho," said the mayor.

He noted there was no question about the fact that the University of Idaho is the largest employer in Moscow and that both students and people employed by the

University spend a great deal of money in Moscow.

But the mayor said he would not be surprised that substandard housing exists in Moscow. He added that the city building inspector would have more knowledge of the subject.

He stated the city council is presently preparing a revision to the building code, "part of which will be directly related to housing standards." He said the city council is presently studying the situation.

"I have had students complain to me at various times about what they regard as the high rent structure here in Moscow,' said the mayor. "On at least one occasion I have suggested to these students that they gather together other students who are concerned and some of the people who own and rent property in this community to begin to talk about the problem."

"I have given them my full blessing to move ahead in this direction and have suggested that they come to me with a proposal of the kinds of things they would like to work on and the kinds of

recommendations they think they should come up with. The mayor said that thus far he had not

found a student who is willing really to take the initiative in this area. Merk noted that recently the city

council voted to pass a revision of the fire prevention code. "The effect of this provision will be to

provide a retail source of gasoline at a lower price than has existed in Moscow and will probably have the impact of lowering the price of gasoline sold at other service stations," he said.

The mayor said one of the ways he attempts to solve the problems of mistrust and misunderstanding is to bring together members of the academic and business communities and other segments of the community on the committees and commissions he is impowered to create.

Merk said that his intention is to join these groups together so that in the process of working together on common community problems they can also come to know and understand each other better.

unfortunate incident will strengthen the

determination of all the nation's

campuses, administrators, faculty and

students alike, to stand firmly for the

right which exists in this country of

peaceful dissent and just as strongly

against the resort to violence as a means

The shooting came after guardsmen

moved in with tear gas to disperse a rock-

throwing crowd of 400 to 500 students in

the Commons area near the football

"A lot of people felt their lives were in

danger," said Brig. Gen. Robert

Canterbury, who was on the scene,

"which in fact was the case and the

military man always has the option to fire

"He has the right to protect himself."

University President President Robert

I. White asked all students, faculty and

staff members to go home "as quickly as

if he feels his life is in danger.

of such expression.'

practice field.

possible.

Four Ohio students killed in confrontation at Kent

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Four students were shot to death and 11 other persons wounded, four seriously in a confrontation Monday with Ohio National Guardsmen and police at Kent State University. A state official said the shooting started when a rooftop sniper opened fire on the guardsmen.

The university, with an enrollment of 19,000, was closed and the town sealed off by police and guardsmen. Gov. James A Rhodes called on the FBI

for help in probing the disorders. The gunfire broke out as guardsmen dispersed an anti-war rally on the campus.

Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso said guardsmen were forced to open fire on their attackers.

In Washington, President Nixon issued a statement about the incident.

"This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy," the President said. "It it my hope that this tragic and

living group president, ASUI office, SUB Information desk and the Office of Student Affairs. Forms may also be secured from Bob Cameron, Residence Supervisor of Men's Residence Halls, Deans Neely, Decker, Parker and Hill.

Application forms are due by noon May 11. at the office of Student Affairs said Miss Mann.

Orientation counselors are to be upperclass students. Second semester freshmen may apply now since they will be of sophomore standing next fall.

Selection of the counselors will be made by application and application references. An attempt will be made to evaluate the applicant's previous contribution to the university community through academics, ASUI and the living group, noted Miss Mann.

A training session will be held the afternoon and evening of May 18. Training will be in two phases. The first phase beginning directly after selection of

Judicial Council interviews slated to fill vacancies

Interviews to fill four vacancies on the Student Judicial Council will be conducted tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Sawtooth Room in the SUB, according to John Orwick, ASUI Attorney General.

The four positions on the seven member council include three two-year terms, and a single one-year term.

At least one of the new appointments must be a woman. At present, the minimum requirement of two is all that is seated on the board and it is one of these terms which expires necessitating at one woman in the new least appointments.

Orwick explained that in order to be eligible, students must have completed 45 credits of college work.

He said the work load required of these positions is about five to six hours a month maximum.

"The Student Judicial Council", Orwick explained, "has original jurisdiction on questions arising out of the new ASUI constitution and hears appeals on infractions of University disciplinary regulations."

The interviews will be conducted by Orwick; Jim McFarland, ASUI President: and Ron Douglas, outging chairman of Judicial Council.

Hoc Committee recommends the formation of a committee composed of administration, faculty and students. This new committee would look into the desired changes in the structure of the freshman year.

Each counselor will have a maximum of 15 new students with which to work.

Counselors will be paid in the form of room and board during the orientation next fall. Also a reduction in campus events for the following year, said Miss Mann.

The orientation counselors are part of a proposal from the Ad Hoc Committee on Freshman Orientation.

The Orientation Program is divided into three phases. The initial request by the new student and correspondence by University personnel will be considered as the first phase of orientation.

The second phase is a two-day program for new students between the end of rush and the beginning of registration for the fall semester.

Rubel, junior in mechanical engineering from Ramat Gan, Israel; and Frank Bogardus, senior in Secondary Education. Thursday evening the concluding panel will be conducted. It will be on "Drugs: A Busted Scene." in the SUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the panel are Dennis Ross, parole officer for the Board of Corrections, Boise; Dr. Fairchild, psychologist for five of the surrounding counties and three inmates from the Idaho Prison who have had to do with drugs.

Alternate location for sessions on the administration lawn will be the administration building auditorium. This is the first annual "Interaction

Sponsoring the event are Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and Residence Halls Ass'n.

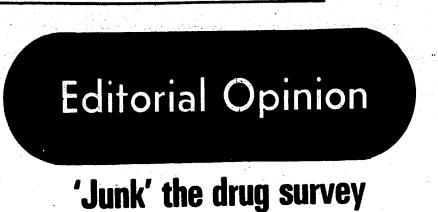
Chairman of "Interaction'70" are Ron French and Houghton Whithed. Publicity chairman is Ken Hawley.



'70'

IN PLACE — Jim McFarland, ASUI president, (left) shows President Hartung how easily a suggestion can be placed in the president's new communications device. The box, which is located near the president's office, was designed by Stephen Cook, a junior majoring in architecture (right). Purpose of the box is to provide yet another avenue of communication between President Hartung and students.

The state of the s



May 5, 1970

questions correctly?"

know either.

answered "yes" to the question: "Have you answered these

The general feeling about campus seems to coincide with

this. . . .that students aren't filling out the forms with

truthfulness. "How do I know what the general feeling is?"

... I don't. It's only an opinion, but then no one else, including

the Senate or Mr. Stevenson who is analyzing the survey

The idea behind the survey is fine. . .it would be nice to

know just how wide-spread drug use is on the campus,

especially if all the students knew the results (since they

1. The students who receive the sur-

However, neither of these obvious requirements will be met,

vey should not fill them out and

send them back. It would be wrong

to advise falsifying the forms, but

it would be just as wrong to have

some fill out the forms in good

faith while others are falsifying

their forms, a problem which can't

say about the survey in the first

place) should take whatever re-

sults it obtains and burn them in

While Mr. Stevenson is probably doing his best to obtain

accurate results, the obstacles under the system being used far

over-shadow the small means at hand for validating such a

survey, which is then to be turned over to a "green Senate"

2. The current Senate (which had ne

the nearest incinerator.

are paying for them) and if they are accurate.

which leads to two suggestions:

be controlled.

After several months of planning and haggling, the ASUI sponsored drug survey was sent out last week to a random selection of 1,000 students. The four page survey was sent out to every sixth name listed in a student directory, according to survey co-ordinator Doug Stevenson.

Page 2

Unfortunately, it is too late to do anything now about sending the survey out. The student funds and the go ahead were granted in the waning moments of office by the outgoing E-Board a little over a month ago.

It's a question what even a seasoned board would do with confidential one, to be released "only to the E-Board" (now of course, the "Senate") to do with as they saw fit.

Its a question what even a seasoned board would do with the survey, but now, however, the question becomes a precarious one as the results will be turned over to the recently elected Senate. . . . of which every member is new, including the President and Vice-President.

It was obvious at last Tuesday evening's Senate meeting, that few of the Senate members knew anything about the survey. (This is understandable since the survey was okayed by the old E-Board, and the new Senate has been in the midst of organizing itself.)

When Stevenson reported at the first of the meeting that the survey had been sent out, he was immediately "emmersed" with questions by the Senate, and had to explain the whole survey.

When asked how questions answered incorrectly would be found, Stevenson informed the Senate that those "untruths which were could not be found" (this still doesn't answer the question) "would be left in."

It seems even more likely now that the survey cannot be accurate, than it did a month ago when a previous editorial opinioned this idea.

Senate member Bob Taber reported that the first four people he met who had received the survey stated that they had not filled out the survey truthfully, but that they had

Reflections on the Middle East-

Israel through Middle Eastern eyes

for . . . what? BL

Omar Shadid

In the past this column has presented views of an English philosopher, Bertrand Russell; an American historian, Frank Harris; a prominent Jewish American author and lawyer, Dr. Alfred M. Lislienthal; an American newsman, Robert H. Phelps and Senators Fulbright and Hatfield.

This week I would like to present Israel as viewed by an eminent British parliamentarian and author, the Rt. Hon. Anthony Nutting. Mr. Nutting's article was published in Issues, a publication of the American Council of Judaism, Winter

And it should not be forgotten that it was the Arab peoples and the Moslem "church" that gave shelter and asylum to Jews fleeing from the programs of Christian Europe, from the Spanish Inquisition and the persecutions of Tsarist Russia down to modern times.

Not anti-Jewish Even to this day there is not anti-Jewish feeling in the Arab world. The Arabs do not understand how, in Western lands, a Jew is not admissible in certain social circles of business firms or apartment

return to live under the prevailing system of apartheid, with its "pass laws" and other discrimination resembling the South African model, which is imposed on the small Arab minority still living in Israel today and which has been so severe as to cause some of the more liberalminded Jewish newspapers to protest, albeit in vain.

For another, frontier rectifications which leave in Israeli hands any of the enclaves which the U.N. Partition Plan awarded to the Arabs would be quite unacceptable.

And as for an Israeli agreement about

FRANKLY SPEAKING

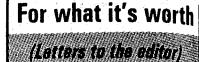
by Phil Frank

2~

DR**UG** TRAFFIC

KEEP

RIGHT



Take cash from war

Editor, the Argonaut: I served 13 months in the corp. region, South Vietnam. I volunteered, as did many others who shared my ignorance concerning our already admitted "insane intervention" in Nam. I shrugged, and enveloped myself in selfish callousness; as did my fellow members of the military's "silent majority" intent only on getting home (alive!) to the world.

I played an unconscious role in the Colossus Production "Cultural Rape" with music by the U.S. Military Band funded by every G.I. ever to throw down 100 for a moment's release, or a bottle (blackmarket bonded), in short, 90 per cent of all personnel in Nam.

So, we're all guilty of the above, fellow Vets, acts no less barbaric than the Song Mys of military history.

If your conscience taunts you, or if ecological reports scare you, then join a new fight. The fight against ignorance and moral indifference, the fight to combine individual support in the war against pollution, over-population and over-kill. We can support the forces combatting the war - for if we are interested in using money in this fight, the only place it come from is the surplus obesity of the WAR BUDGET.

world from man's hell bent attempt to destrov it.

newspapers and people you would like to help live.

> Moscow, Ida. 83843 301 East "E" St.

For what it's worth

WE MUST BE GETTING NEAR

THE CAMPUS!

Lindley Hall resident describes turtle theft

Editor, The Argonaut:

First of all may I thank Miss Wilson for her kind words describing the majority of the University men (on campus, of course). She characterized us to be "a low, base, disgusting, wretched, gathering of scum". Speaking for myself, I must say that she failed to mention another despicable trait-truthfulness. So that the entire University may know the real truth concerning the fate of the Olesen Hall turtle, God rest his soul, may I take this opportunity to relate the true facts.

I must concede that Miss Wilson did get one fact straight: the Olesen Hall turtle was stolen, but from then on her description of the action makes the whole incident seem like a Communist plot. Actually, not everyone in Lindley Hall took part in this display of "campus humor" — as a matter of fact about half of our Hall knew nothing about it until Miss Wilson's comments appeared in Tuesday's Argonaut.

But now back to setting the story straight. After the turtle was stolen it was offered back to Olesen Hall for a ransom.

At the time their turtle must not have meant too much to them because they refused to pay a ransom. Thus, we have a man from Lindley holding a turtle and not knowing what to do with it.

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Now, in our hall practical jokes are something of a commodity, so what better way to play a joke than with a turtle. As part of the joke the turtle was in fact defecated upon, but please note: this was before it left our Hall via a window (nobody in Hall is morbid enough to defecate on a suffering turtle after it has been mortally wounded.).

Anyway, the turtle, now very offensive in odor, was placed in a bedroom on third (not 4th) floor. When it was finally discovered by one of the inhabitants of the suite, in his bed no less, he did what came naturally - he threw it out the window, then asked questions.

So you see Miss Wilson, our whole hall was not crammed into one small room cheering for the death of your turtle, like you pictured it. It was instead one person who happened to be the butt of a practical

In the article "The Israeli's as Occupiers'' that appeared in the April 14, issue of the Argonaut, Alexander Rubel said that "the plans that the Israelis have

Arab goal calls

for sharing goals

(Letters to the editor)

for the Arabs are much more humane than those that the Arabs have for the people of Israel." At the present time the plan of the

people of Israel is quite obvious to the whole world. Is depriving children, women and old people from their homes humane? Is bombing innocent peoples' homes and making innocent children motherless and fatherless the Israeli's humane plan for the Arabs? No one will commit such action and be proud of it except. . . . the devil.

Today people of Israel think and believe that Arabs have the same attitude toward all Jews

It has for a long time been the Arab's goal and objective to live with Jews in

Why do w connection between pr say it beca human nati all times,

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understoo democracy and the fre Under governmen superior 1 neighbor.

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The v

We can promote life! We might even be able to save our

enact appr Write - to Universities, politicians, ''democra the peop ''demos'

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There a become lawyer, w then I wil governme I hope meantime responsib perhaps e

1966-67.

Remember these views are not those of an Arab, Israeli, Muslim or Jew but rather those of a Christian Englishman.

'One day there will be peace between Arab and Israeli. But that day will not dawn until the state of Israel, as we know it today, has become a de-Zionized entity and hence capable of absorption into the wider background of a broad Semantic confederation.

If anything is certain and safe to prophesy in that most uncertain of areas-the Middle East, which has confounded so many past prophecies-it is this

Don't hate each other

Contrary to the widespread misconception that Arabs and Jews have hated one another for centuries and that the Arab-Israeli confrontation is merely another phase in this long cycle of mutual animosity, there is probably no place on earth where Jews have, in bygone years, found such peace, tolerance and harmony as in the Arab world.

For proof of this one does not have to search further than Palestine itself, where for centuries any child, Jew or Arab, born in the same week as another became automatically a foster-brother or sister of that other child.

(The leader and inspirer of the Arab revolt against Zionist infiltration in the 1930's, Haj Amin el-Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, himself had three Jewish foster-brothers.)

Brian Lobden Cliff Eidemille

Carolyn Cron

Janet Rugg Laura Lorton

Litah Muider

Donna George

Rich Schnebly

chea

Linda Becke

Bill Fitzgerald Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper

Cheryl Christie, Mike Kirk, Valerie Hopper, Loma Sut-ton, Ric Glaub, Deanns Kent, Barbara Mayne, Jo-Ann Opray, Doris Urbahn Dawn Reynolds, Dick Lowry Gary Wilks, Chris Conley, Bith Scheably

Robert Bower Erich Korte, Mike Hugher

Bob Taber Mady Rothchild, Rich Smith,

Adele Hadley, Jerry Goicoe

Editor Associate Editor

Managing Editor News Editor Feature Editor Social Editor

Political Edito

Art Editor

Reportent

Sports Editors

Head Photographe

houses, for the simple reason that they neither feel nor practice such discrimination.

But what they do feel and with passion, is that a state such as the Zionist movement has created with the help and connivance of the Western powers, has neither right nor place in their midst.

For whether Israel were populated by Jews or Anglo-Saxons or Eskimos, it is an alien state, with alien customs, alien leaders and alien moral and material support.

It is the creature of those who only a few years ago ruled and dominated the Arab world and as such, in Arab eyes, it must be an Imperialist outpost established to serve western purposes and western designs-in short a beachhead through which their former rulers seek at least to threaten them, if not to return to the attack.

No hope of peace

Thus so long as Israel remains inspired by Zionist aims, there can be no hope of peace with the Arab world. Even if the Israelis were to agree to take back the Arab refugees from Palestine whom they evicted in 1948 or if they accepted such frontier adjustments as would remedy the hardship suffered by Arab villagers cut off from their lands by the armistice lines, or if Israel were to concede to the Arabs a fair share of the Jordan River waters-there would still be no peace. For one thing, the refugees would not

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The Idaho Argonaut

request.

the Jordan waters, the Arabs are convinced that, like other agreements and undertakings given by Israel, it would be broken whenever it suited the Israelis to do so. No agreement based simply on these terms could ever command on the part of the Arabs that essential element of confidence and trust without which peace

can never be a reality. Averse to aggression

Already there are signs among the younger generation of a growing aversion towards the aggressive philosophy of Zionism and an increasing realization that peace cannot be achieved on the basis of the status quo.

Already, too, there are signs of a growing resentment on the part of the oriental Jews against the lofty superiority with which they are treated by their Zionist leaders and an increasing determination to rise above the status of second-class citizens.

No one can tell how the eventual settlement will work out nor how much more blood must be shed in frontier affrays before this happens. Perhaps there will be serious fighting, although, with the Arabs in their present more realistic mood, this seems fairly unlikely on their side. And while it is always possible that Israel's Zionist leaders might make a last desperate lunge to stop the rot, the Suez Crisis must have shown them that united world opinion can move, if not mountains, at least the Israeli army back behind its borders.

As for the ultimate settlement, perhaps it will be a re-creation of the concept of a bi-national state in Palestine; or perhaps it will concede a wide measure of Jewish autonomy.

But one thing is certain-the only answer to the Arab-Israeli conundrum lies in the absorption of Israel and the only hope of absorbing Israel lies in its becoming an oriental state. Without this, there can be no peace, for without this, the Arabs will never be rid of their "beachhead complex."

Same as Fatah

As one can see by this article, Mr. Nutting's views are the same as those of the Palestinian National Liberation Organization, Fatah.

As their spokesman, Yasir Araft, sc eloquently put it, "We seek a de-zionized Israel in which Christians, Moslems and and Jews can live in peace and harmony with full equality.'

Surely under these terms the oriental Jew now living in Israel will have a better life than that presently accorded him by the "superior" European immigrants such as Golda Meir, Ahlan Evan and David Ben-Gurion

Students not informed

Editor, the Argonaut:

It seems that there war a sale held last week and this week of items used in the Chrisman-Willis Sweet Cafeteria. It also seems that the only people informed of this sale were faculty members (through the staff letter) and Moscow businessman. This sale consisted of dishes, silverware, chairs, desks. dressers, assorted kitchen equipment and odds and ends at fantastic prices; silver plate tableware at prices ranging from 5 cents for condiment forks, 10 cents for knives, forks and spoons to 25 cents for gravy ladles, etc.

Considering the facts that the dormitories were built and maintained with student funds (including the kitchens), that students are relatively poor as a whole and that these low cost items would have been perfect for furnishing off campus living quarters, we are unable to understand why Mrs. Moran (who was in charge of the sale and is the head dietician for the U of I) did not notify those people who would have benefitted most from it, namely, the students. What do you have to say Mrs. Moran? **Robie Russell**

Wayne Allen Off-campus

Editor, the Argonaut:

Concerning Joe Allen's column: It should be called "Behind the Eight Ball" since all of us out here in Kiddie-Land get balled whenever Allen tries to get it out front. And regarding its content, I quote from Allen's own reply to Paul Johnson's letter: "Only a very foolish person would sign his real name to such journalistic vermin and dung."

Thus we are confronted with the following question: Does "Joe Allen" exist, or is he a mythical person? (Because apparently he would not sign his real name to such mundane garbage as appears in his column from time to time.) If you, as a U.I. student and U.S. citizen, would like to get at the roots of this thorny problem, and you think Allen is not a myth, send him an eight ball. He needs one.

joke.

Incidentally, nobody scurried down three (not 4) flights of stairs to retrieve the turtle just to drop it again. It was only dropped once, for if it had gone out twice there would have hardly been any need to bring it back to you.

I must confess that this whole thing was in very bad taste, but actions are being taken to rectify the whole thing. As a matter of fact, initial plans are being made to raise money for an Olesen Hall Turtle Memorial Fund. We have considered selling life insurance policies on turtles next year.

Also it has been suggested to hold the First Annual Lindley Hall "Swim For Life". Any interested persons who wish to participate just have to get a guppie or goldfish and train it.

Then on a designated day, bets will be placed on the fish to see which one can spend the most elapsed time in a fish tank containing two piranha. O yes, Miss Wilson we'd like you to be the Queen of this event, if it should materialize.

We may be wallowing in our spiritual waste matter, but we are not wallowing in our physical waste matter, believe it or not we have toilets like everyone else. Not to be pretentious, our defecation does smell. Does yours?

In closing, I can only say that it isn't fair to condemn a whole hall for the actions of one or two members. After all we don't call Olesen Hall a Bordello.

Yours until turtles learn to fly, Terry T. Oyama Lindley Hall

If you think he is a myth, cut off your right foot, put it in an old pickle jar, and mail it to Joe Allen c/o D.L. Enterprises (only because D.L. has a fettish for right feet, having only wrong feet himself). If Allen can't use it, he'll send it on to the ASUI Senate and they will undoubtedly pass a resolution denouncing its existence.

> Bill Downey Dept. of Chemistry

P.S.: After writing the above, I was informed that Allen does indeed occasionally refer to his column as "Behind the Eight Ball". In that case, send him a bowling ball. Or your right wing.

peace, in one place and sharing equal rights. This is still and forever all Arabs' main objective.

The Palestinian National Liberation Movement, Fatah, declared officially a political program spelling out the ultimate of its liberation struggle. The declaration stated: "We are fighting today to create the new Palestine of tomorrow; a progressive, democratic and nonsectarian Palestine in which Christian, Moslem and Jew will worship, work, live peacefully and enjoy equal rights." The statement further adds, "Our Palestinian revolution still stretches its welcoming hand to all human beings who want to fight for, and live in, a democratic tolerant Palestine, irrespective of race, color, or religion.'

Abu Iyad, one of the leaders of Fatah, stated in a long interview with the editor of AL-TALEEA and the London Times that the Palestinian revolution condemns persecution of human beings and any form of discrimination and that Fatah would help Jews anywhere if they faced persecution or discrimination, and that Fatah would help Jews anywhere if they were faced with persecution at the hands of racists. Such a statement was not just a fantastic propaganda claim, it was put into effect a few weeks later when Fatah students protected Jewish professor Eli Loebel in Frankfurt, Germany from molestation and attempted murder at the hands of Zionist German thugs last July. Fatah protected all Jewish members of MATZPEN in Germany after their lives were threatened in the same incident.

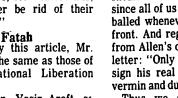
If this sounds a little difficult to believe, it is because of the bitterness created by the Palestine tragedy since the Balfour Declaration and Zionist penetration of Palestine ending in the uprooting and evacuation of Palestinians from their homeland in order to create "an exclusively Jewish state: Israel."

The call for an open, new, tolerant dramatic change in the Palestine struggle, but it is hardly a new idea. Palestinians suggested the creation of such a state to the Peel Commission in 1937. As for the idea of Jew, Moslem and Christian living peacefully and harmoniously in one country, it is also a very old one.

The Fatah declaration stated: "This is no utopian dream or false promise, for we have always lived in peace; Moslems, Christians and Jews in the Holy Land." Mohamed H. Takroni

will have

Behind the eight ball



In front of the eight ball.

Privilege implies responsibility

May 5, 1970

Why do we say that there is an intimate connection between right and obligation. between privilege and responsibility? We say it because it is a universal law of our human nature applicable in all places, in all times, amongst all peoples, in all generations.

We point it out because, especially in a democracy, amongst a free people, this universal law must be known and understood and practiced, else the democracy will become a dictatorship and the free people will become slaves.

Under the American form of government each individual is neither superior nor inferior but equal to his neighbor. Authority in our government rises from the bottom, from the average citizen and flows to the top.

With a dictator, power originates from him and flows downward, just the reverse of our system. Instead of exercising power by dictatorship, we exercise authority by free elections, we use ballots and not bullets.

When we feel a change is needed in our government, we don't call for a revolution, we amend our constitution or enact appropriate laws.

The very origin of the word "democracy" shows its dependency on the people because the Greek word "demos" means "the people" and Kratos" means "rule". It is a government which is ruled by the people. It was not by chance, therefore, that the framers of our Constitution began with the phrase "We the People" because it was their intention to bring into being a form of government which Lincoln later described by the words "Of the people, by the people and for the people".

If this is all true, does it not reaffirm the truth of the words "The right to freedom must be earned anew every day, and it is by meeting our responsibilities that we attain unto it". Does it not follow that each of us has a personal responsibility for our government?

We all realize that America has its faults and its failures, its inadequacies and its shortcomings but the fact of the matter is that where these deficiencies exist it is usually because someone refused to face up to his responsibilities.

Ours is a republican form of government; whoever exercises authority in that government does so precisely because "We the People" gave him that authority. It is, therefore, our responsibility if those in authority abuse or misuse what we have given them.

Usually, of course, those who complain the loudest and criticize the most are the very ones who do thé least.

There are some who might say when I become a teacher, when I become a lawyer, when I am in business for myself, then I will fulfill my responsibility to my government.

I hope these people will, but in the meantime we have a very important responsibility right now, one which is perhaps even more important than any we

The way you accept your responsibilities today is a fair indication of the way you will carry out your responsibilities in the future.

Government of laws

Ours has been called a government of laws, not of men. If it were possible to analyze all of our laws, from those on the national level to those in the smallest community, we would discover that the vast majority of our laws reflects the basic belief of our American system, the dignity and worth of the human person and his "inalienable" right to freedom.

Our laws, which uphold our basic beliefs, have been made by us through our elected representatives, a fact which indicates our personal responsibility for them. This does not mean that we must look upon every law as though it were divine and unchangeable.

Many laws have been enacted which later proved unworkable or harmful, even thought they might have been passed with the best of intentions. But regardless of that, as long as a law is on the books we are obliged to obey it.

If however, we feel that a law is unjust or harmful we have a perfect right to work for its repeal. If we think a traffic law is too restrictive we don't change it by breaking it but rather by employing legal methods provided for change.

If we think we pay too much in taxes, we have a right to be heard, but in the meantime we are responsible for continuing to pay the taxes required by law.

Our laws reflect our standards as a people. We have, then, the obligation to live up to them even those we do not agree with or the ones which cause us inconvenience.

The people who obey only those laws which they personally approve can hardly expect their fellow Americans to do otherwise. When each man sets himself up as the only judge of what is lawful and what is not, then we will no longer have a nation governed by laws, we will degenerate into anarchy. And, as you well know, out of Anarchy comes dictatorship.

In a country that tries to live by the principle of equal rights for all, the rights of one person may sometimes interfere with the rights of another. My right to drive as I please is restricted by the right of the other to be safe from my reckless driving.

While as Americans we believe in the right of the individual, we also believe that the right of any one person should not be so exercised as to interfere with the rights of others.

The person has rights, it is true but so too does the community. We have the right to look after our own welfare but we have no less a responsibility to promote the general welfare.

Long before our democracy was established an English poet wrote, "No man is an island intire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the maine, any man's death diminishes

These lines express a truth to guide us in our thinking about the responsibilities which are ours as Americans. They tell us that despite all our desire for individual liberty and independence of action, we still cannot get along without each other. that whatever affects one man affects others and finally all.

Joe Allen.

Sooner or later the welfare of the individual and the welfare of the group

merge As a people we have the inestimable privilege of deciding what we want for ourselves and our children. But in making our decisions we need to bear in mind the values that have made democracy our way of life.

We cannot forget that the free and independent opportunity to earn a living, to be responsible for one's own life, is precious beyond measure to most Americans. Because we believe in the fundamental worth of the individual, we cannot deny anyone the chance to develop his talents.

In denying any individual his just opportunity, we not only rob the person, we also rob our country of what he might contribute to the general welfare.

The preservation of the common good with as little restriction as possible on the liberties of the individual, in other words, the best balance between freedom and control is a reasonable guide.

Ours is the responsibility for the "life. liberty and pursuit of happiness'' not only for ourselves but also for our posterity. If we are true to our responsibilities, we will be no less concerned for the general welfare of succeeding generations than for our own.

Justice for all

Finally, we have a responsibility to see that the expression "liberty and justice for all" is not just a well sounding phrase which has been relegated to the field of American folklore.

We must make sure that it exists in reality. For if our flag means anything at all, it means that the people who stand behind it are ready to defend with their lives if need be the fundamental belief of true democracy and Americanism, that liberty and justice are absolute values, values which will never be traded, never exchanged, or never bartered for any other.

They are values not for some Americans in some parts of the country but they are values for all Americans in all parts of the country.

If we fulfill our responsibility in preserving liberty and justice for all Americans everywhere, perhaps some day the phrase can be liberty and justice of all people everywhere.

An interview session to fill the present vacancies in the Student Judicial Council will be held May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room in the SUB.

WE at D. L. religiously scan the Argonaut before we wrap the garbage. (All that can't be eaten.) (You ask why, Maureen?) We read it primarily to see how many tipographical errors and other botches are in our column. We look for great news items and check the letters to the editor. This brings us, the Board of Directors of D. L. Enterprises, to a Curriculum change which should be made. D. L. proposes a mandatory course in letters to the editor writing. Why? Half the letters to the editor are written in such a way as to destroy their own effectiveness. These letters would be unnecessary if the original letters were written under the advisement of a course. The course would include scathing letters, informative letters, logical letters, passionate letters, love letters (oops, strike that one), thanks letters, obscene letters and letters of praise. The last type is of course the most difficult and demanding letter to write.

Perhaps after passing the course, via sending a good letter to the paper to be graded by an un-biased independent board such as D. L. Enterprises, the students can go on the bigger and better things, letters to the Idahonian or perhaps even to My Weekly Reader.

Matthew 5:9

So we are in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam. Why stop there? Let's go into Gibraltar, Tibet and then we could go into convulsions. Speaking of nothing, let me say this about that. Many people have noticed that many of today's college students seem to have their brains scrambled. We at D. L. are here to tell you the answer, although we are not sure of the question. It is because they feel the world is out to get them. You can duck, dodge and weave until your legs collapse but they are going to get you in the end.

This is how it works. In the first grade you are given monthly instructions on what to do in case of nuclear attack. (A consoling thought for any six-year-old.) Somewhere along the line you are told if you are not good "they" will take you away. To this day you believe it. Education continues and you learn that every bit of air and every bit of water around is polluted. Many of you have never seen an unpolluted body of water. Or, for that matter, just an unpolluted body.

If you evade sonic booms, freeways, riots, and college they tell you it's time to defend this mess. You dodge everything they throw at you and about the time you get away somebody shows up and tells you everybody born after 1946 may only live to the age of 47. (DDT was first used in mass in 1946 and the effects are still open for speculation.)

With all this people ask why student's brains are scrambled. The more they

.Foley, Naples, Hanner_ learn the dumber they get. In the words of President Nixon: "This is not an

invasion." In the words of the president of

Name withheld by request(?)

D. L. Enterprises, "This is not a column.

Ferricula

We take you now to the words of Tom Anderson who wrote: . . ." We also face possible insolvency and surrender. Why? Because it was and is planned that way not only in the USDA and State, but also in Commerce, Defense, and other departments of our government, as a combination of do-gooders, Socialists, and Communists try to level us down and merge us into a One-World Socialist state under the Communist and liberal-cannibal club commonly known as the United Nations.'

Now that you have read these words of truth (?), read them again.

We now quote Jerry Rubin, Tom, Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, et al. "Establishment pigs!, Nazis, Capitalistic Mother----, fascists, etc." More words of truth, as you, the reader, can easily perceive.

Where does this leave our politica. leaders at. The fascists believe them to be commies: the commies believe them to be fascists. D. L. Enterprises believe them to be invisible.

You see politics only through the light of its words. Since the ends of the political spectrum cast the brightest lights, the middle throws shadows in both directions. Therefore, it cannot be seen from either end. Hence, the middle is invisible.

How can you prove that an invisible intangible exists? You cannot! (Unless you happen to belong at D. L. Enterprises.)

Middle America, you are not there, you do not exist, and no one cannot prove it. You and I sugar

We at D. L. have decided to free our scrambled-egg head friends, the student, from one of his many responsibilities, letter writing. D. L. will soon make available form letters for all occasions. Scathing letters, informative letters, etc; letters asking dad for money, letters explaining to mom just how you, Suzie

of them will marry you now. Just think of the time it will save you-just fill in the blanks, withhold your signature from the bottom and send it. Also think of the fun you house and hall boys can have sending the "Pregnant Special" to the parents of girls who have turned you down. Yes, it will be bigger than the hula-hoop, more popular than frizbees. It may even out-fad ecology. These "form letters" will include every aspect of students life and as soon as the survey is completed, we will make available our missives.

2:

Castro's Cuba?

You the reader can comment on the above column by branding the word yes or the word no on the forehead of a member of Lindley Hall and dropping him out a fourth story window, twice, and then defecating on the remains.

ASUI Senate agenda tonight 6:30

OLD BUSINESS

- SBill No. 18-Room Changes for the ASUI, PR, & GEM
- SBill No. 24-Creation of Educational Action Committee
- SBill No. 29-Constitutional Amendment
- SBill No. 34-Budget Transfer SBill No. 35-Presidential Travel
- Fund SR No. 7-The University being

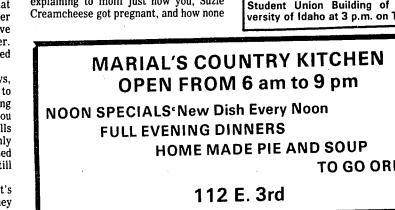
exempt from Idaho 3 percent Sales Tax

NEW BUSINESS

- SBill No. 43-Remainders of Printing and Engraving Cost
- SBill No. 44-Proposed Regulations
- Change SR No. 9-SUB Steering Committee

Arthur Solomon, President of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Northwest Steelheaders will speak in the Student Union Building of the University of Idaho at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

MARIAL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN OPEN FROM 6 am to 9 pm NOON SPECIALS New Dish Every Noon FULL EVENING DINNERS HOME MADE PIE AND SOUP **TO GO ORDERS**





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For a good time, call 882-4247 and ask for Oly.

Call him. He's your Olympia campus representative. He'll tell you about our go-anywhere kegs with the new Oly Picnic Tap. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington. *Oly*®





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*Based on the

Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to you. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside

inch of you. Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer. So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.

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Willing to walk, not talk

Walk stresses hunger problem

A Walk for Development will be sponsored by the Washington State University chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation this Saturday for the Moscow-Pullman area.

"The main emphasis of the Walk is to show the people of the community that there is a problem of hunger in the world and that there are people who are willing to work to help solve the problems instead

Spencer to speak on man, future

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Despite today's technological explosion, it is still the kind of thinking we do that determines the course of our lives and the welfare of the world.

This is the premise of a free lecture on Christian Science to be given by James Spencer, C.S., of Detroit, Michigan, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title of his lecture is "We Can Change Our World."

The lecture is sponsored by Christian Science Oreganization. It will be today at 8 p.m. in Borah Theater.

Spencer served as a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and later as a Chaplain in the United States Army. He has been active in the public healing ministry of Christian Science since 1953.

of just talking about them," said a member of the Pullman chapter.

The Walk for Development program is sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, which was established in 1961 at the suggestion of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The program has provided an opportunity for thousands of Americans to become involved in the war on hunger. The Walks involve participants of all ages.

Each walker gets sponsors to pledge an amount of money for every mile the walker completes on a designated route. The Walker is not obligated to walk the entire distance and he is encouraged to walk at his own speed. The Pullman Walk will be about 15 miles and goes to various places around the city.

The Pullman Walk will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot in front of Bohler Gym. Sponsor Cards and sponsors must be obtained before the Walk. Cards can be picked up in the Kononia House on second floor or at 222 Rogers Hall.

Additional information on the Pullman Walk can be obtained by calling ED 5-4031.

The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation was founded as the national committee to support, voluntarily, the worldwide Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization. It is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization financed through the contributions of individuals, corporations and nonprofit foundations, and through a fixed portion of the proceeds from its Walk for Development programs.

The purpose of the Foundation is to enhance public awareness and understanding of the existence and causes of hunger and malnutrition, both domestic and worldwide, and to suggest ways that the American people can become personally involved in combating these problems.

Money raised from the Walks is used to support local and overseas self-help projects which have been selected by the local planning committee and then approved by the National headquarters.

Northwest Rural Opportunities, an organization helping the migrant workers in the Northwest, has been selected for the Pullman project. This organization operates numerous Day Care Centers, and Adult and High School Equivalency program, a low cost housing program and an emergency food fund. Its headquarters are located in Pasco.

relief and rehabilitation to Nigeria. It is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Its efforts are to bring food, medical care and housing to the refugees of the war. Roads, villages, homes, schools and hospitals will be repaired and rebuilt with these funds.

"We need to develop new ways of seeing our communities," Dr. Norman D. Sundberg, dean, School of Community Affairs, University of Oregon, Eugene, told an audience at the University of Idaho Friday





May 5, 1970

SOLOISTS for the University Singers' Concert will be Gary Heidel, Peggy Sharp and Bill Grubb. The concert will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Also featured will be the Women's Chorus.

Sundberg advises joint meeting The overseas project is a program of *new ways to see community needed*

Addressing more than 150 psychologists, school counselors and public health personnel attending a joint Idaho Psychological Ass'n and Idaho Speech and Hearing Ass'n conference, Sundberg said. "As concerned people, we must stop thinking of delivering services to the community and adopt more of a grassroots approach. We must examine our whole system of inputs and outputs to see what kinds of individuals are being produced and work with the people in the community to create the humane environment we desire." environment we desire.'

The meeting continues through Saturday with small group discussions, research reports and business meeting of the two organizations.

The original German film version of the story "Emil and the Detectives," by the contemporary German writer, Erich Kaestner, will be shown Wednesday, 7:30 May 6, in the Borah Theater.

Concert slated for Thursday by music groups

Two University of Idaho music groups will be featured in a special concert of choral works Thursday.

Under the direction of Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant professor of music, the University Singers and Women's Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Opening the concert, the 75-member University Singers will present "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters. Accompanying the singers on this number will be a fivemember brass choir. Next, the choir will sing "Easter Cantata" by Alan Hovhaness.

The third selection by the singers features a blending of choral and electronic music. Written by Richard Felciano, "Pentecost Sunday" strives to provide a new musical and emotional experience for the audience.

Next on the program, the 60-member Women's Chorus will sing two lighter songs, according to Harris. They will present the Brazilian lullaby "Tutu Maramba; and the Appalachian folk song "The Water Is Wide."

Concluding the concert, the singers will perform "This Could Be The Start Of Something" by Steve Allen; "Up, Up and Away" by Jim Webb; and "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

KUOI, KGUR exchange staffs for broadcast

Staff members of radio stations KU0I University of Idaho, and KGUR Washington State, broadcasted their annual staff exchange last weekend. Jerry Thaxton, KUOI station manager, said the exchange involved about 20 radio staff from WSU and 20 to 25 of the KU0I personnel.

Each group did the broadcoasting for the other University station. The broadcasts ran from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

SPUNWEAVE

> When you know it's for keeps All your shari .g.

all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless,

at less than cost in our store. Neither do you pick up any that are priced a little too high.

sauers the food people



Librarians plan annual meet here ated

The annual meeting of Library Associates will be in the University of Idaho Library at 10 a.m. Saturday, according to Richard Beck, associate director of Libraries.

Speaking to the members at their noon

luncheon in the Student Union Building

will be Marcus Ware, a Lewiston

attorney. Ware is active in the collection

and preservation of Idaho's past and has

been for several years the president of the

Luna House Historical Society at

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Lewiston. Exhibits of materials acquired through the University the Library Associates for the University Library will be on display during the day. the 75-member resent "Entrata

The annual meeting will include election of new officers, replacing Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, Moscow, president; Richard G. Magnuson, Wallace, vice president; and William T. Marinueau, Moscow, director at large.

Library Associates was created in 1963 to assist the University Library in its efforts to enrich its collections. Membership is available to all individuals interested in the university and its library resources.

The May 9 luncheon is open to the public, but reservation must be made in advance through the University Library, Beck said.

THE ENTIRE CAST of "The American Production" is shown here in their grand finale. The show, put on by the LDS-SA Saturday night, drew a crowd of about

400 who viewed the various musical numbers and acts in the production. The show which was performed in the ballroom was followed by a dance. Photo by Craig Evans

Students design workable projects By Laura Lorton

Argonaut Wire—Feature Editor

A transportation facility for cities created by Steve Davis, a Hydro-lab by Don Wycoff and a pea seed mill for Moscow by Dennis Robinson are among architecture thesis projects this year.

The transportation system was designed for a city of about one million. It includes moving sidewalks and two trains that travel at 160 to 300 miles per hour. The trains move in a vacuum on a cushion of air.

This transportation network is capable of transporting 1000 people per hour on each system. It is all electric and will not produce any pollution problems. Wycoff's project is a Hydro-Lab, a

m. to midnight permanent ocean laboratory for surface observation and monitoring plus 5555551 subsurface support facilities.

It is prefabricated monolithic structure which would allow for on-site assembly and replacement of damaged or disabled modules. The modules are detachable.

The Hydro-Lab has three levels which are connected by an elevator in the service core. The level above the surface is the receiving unit. Here are the observation station for weather monitoring, visitors quarters and quarters for the crew members which have just been rotated up from the bottom. This top level also has a landing pad for verticle take-off planes.

The second unit is the support unit where the master controls are. This is also the living facility for 18 men and includes crews' quarters, lavatories, sauna room and gym, sun room, lecture room, library, galley, lounge, dining room and store room.

The bottom unit is the most important

The trip from the support unit to the bottom unit requires a 24 hour decompression period in the transfer chamber." The bottom unit includes quarters for six crew members who work

from there as free divers. The entire lab is controlled by a computer in the support unit. The 265 foot structure is kept upright by buoyancy and three balance tanks.

Robinson's thesis project is a pea seed mill which could be constructed outside Moscow. It includes a core unit and three areas which include an office and research unit, a processing machinery unit and a storage and warehouse facility.

This project is in the area of industrial architecture. Robinson said he hopes architects and engineers can soon work together in teams to produce better character for industrial zones. He said this is already done some in the East, but is a new concept here.

In the mill, Robinson said, he tried to incorporate the shapes and character of the area. This produced a building design with bold geometric shapes which reflect the machinery processes going on inside.

The thesis projects are the major activities of the fifth year architecture students. The bachelor of architecture degree is a five year program.

The thesis project falls into several stages. The first of these, usually the first nine weeks of first semester, is the planning and programing stage which results in an introductory book on the project. Each thesis student makes his own book which contains such information as the site, master plan, philosophy and budget.

The design phase includes drawings,

is usually done and in the preliminary state of drawing.

The final stage is the working drawing phase during which drawings are produced which include construction details. These are the plans from which the project would be built.

Idaho Friday.

in this competitive market.'

the meeting, he said.

6:30 in the Galena Room.

erans, he said.

THE RATHAUS WILL BE

BIG THIS WEEK

Tuesday and Wednesday-Exchange Party Nights

Call Now To Line Up Parties

Thursday—Girls Night

50¢ Pitchers 8-9

THEN DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC ·

Day,"

Irvin addressed more than 75 student-

related to get a job. We are all hired

The Vandal Vaterans will meet

for a general meeting tomorrow

at 7:30 in the SUB, according to Joe Edson, president. Constitu-

tion changes will be ratified at

veterans, including foreign vet-

Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be this Thursday at 5:30 in the Appa-loosa Room of The Student Union

Building. A banquet will follow at

The meeting is open to all

After completion of the projects, they are viewed by a jury of faculty and other interested people who present critiques from the client's point of view.

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Boise, chairman of the board, Idaho first we own doesn't speak with a very loud.

voice.' National Bank, stated at the University of Commenting on the banking nationally, Irvin said "There are approximately members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the 14,000 banks in the United States with total assets in 1968 of \$505 billion and professional business fraternity which

deposits of \$434 billion. At the end of 1969, our bank was 132nd in size in the U.S. During the day, Irvin also addressed business and economics classes on banking and the Federal Reserve System and was made an honorary member of

William E. Irvin

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Spend your SPARE time in the

Game Room of the SUB

EVENTS

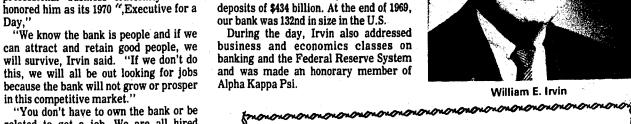
WEEK'S

Provided by University Student Bookstore

"Interaction '70" --- 3 p.m. Ad lawn University Wind Ensemble Concert --- 8 p.m., Univ. Aud. Senate --- 6:30 p.m., SUB Gem interviews — 7-9 p.m., SUB

College of Law conference - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB CPA meetings - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SUB German film — 7:30 p.m., SUB "Interaction '70" - 7:30 p.m. Psych Forum - 3 p.m., Kiva

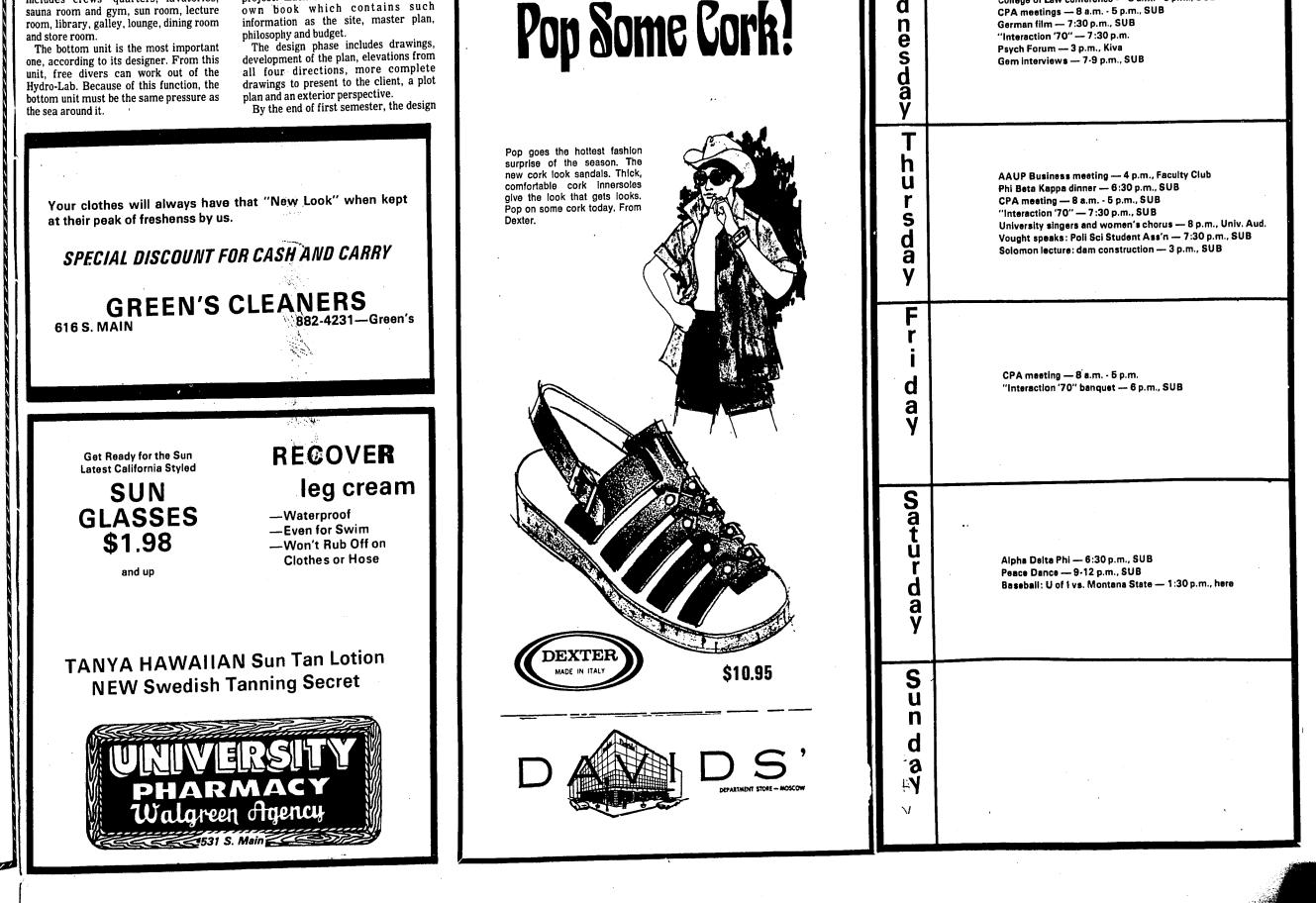
'Executive for a day' discusses career opportunities in banking hands. We don't own the bank, We work in "There are opportunities in our bank for people like you," William E. Irvin, the bank. We own stock, but the amount







May 5, 1970



Big Sky hopes gone as Vandals lose 4

POCATELLO (AP)- Idaho State University swept a Big Sky Confernce baseball doubleheaders from Idaho Monday, 3-2 and 6-1.

Page⁶6

Idaho State scored two runs on errors in the opener as Stan Gever, sidelined most of the season with an injury, limited Idaho to four scattered hits.

Idaho State's Bob Fagan hit a solo homerun in the second inning of the second game and Sam Morford followed in the sixth with a two-run blast over the right field fence.

Southpaw Jim Lonchar allowed six hits in collecting the victory.

The victories pushed Idaho State's record to 17-16. It is 3-3 in conference play.

Weber sweeps two

Weber State strengthened its Big Sky Conference baseball lead, sweeping a doubleheader from the Idaho Vandals, 5-2 and 5-0 Saturday. The losses give the Vandals a 1-3 record in conference play.

Weber State scored two runs in the fourth inning and three in the sixth to win the first game. Zeke Zimmerman led off the fourth with a single and went to second on an error. Mike Hall sacrificed him to third and was safe on the fielder's choice. An infield out sent Hall to second and both runners scored on Frank Parks' hit.

Famous Spruceburgers

Visit Our New Game Room

The Wildcats got three more in the fifth on singles by Bill Sowders, Kirk Black, Parks and Hall, and two walks.

May 5, 1970

Idaho scored in the sixth on doubles by Paul Page and Keith Harding. The Vandals added one more in the seventh when Joe Kampa singled and went to second base on a wild pitch. He scored on Page's single.

Mark Switzer had three hits for the Vandals in the first game. Kampa was tagged for the loss even though he helped his own cause with two hits.

Weber State opened the second game with a pair of runs in the first inning. Craig Hansen singled, went to second on an infield out and scored on Sowders' single. Sowders came across on an error.

Larry Coles gave the Wildcats another run in the third with a home run. Weber State added two more in the fourth on two walks, two wild pitches and a single by Sowders

'daho 000 001 1-2 9 1 Weber State 000 230 x-5 9 2 Joe Kampa and Ken Ray, Barry Bagley and Kirk Black Idaho hits - Mark Switzer 3, Paul Page 2, Jim Smith 1 Keith Harding 1, Joe Kampa 2

daho		000 000 00 6 2 201 200 x5 5 2			
	State Daniels, Phil Meador (3) and	Ken Ray, Glen Para-			

Vills 1 Paul Page 1, Keith Harding 1, Wayne Adams 2, Ken

4 Regulation Pool Tables

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55 Switched On Bach—Walter Carlos
56a. Here Comes Bobby—Bobby Sherma
57 In A Gadda Da Vita—Iron Butterfly

58 Easy Rider Soundtrack
59 Three Dog Night Live
At The Forum
60 A Step Further - Savoy Brown



Did he make it? - The above picture is a pole vaulter from SAE in action at the intramural track meet last Saturday. (Robert Bower photo)

CO-REC SOFTBALL

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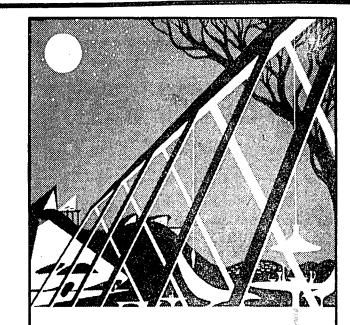
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CO-REC SOFTBALL

Sigma Gamma Chi over Chrisman Hall-1 Lindley Hall-1 over Sigma Chi-1 Alpha Tau Omega-4 over Borah Hall 2

Signa No-Lover Apha Tau Omega 2 14.6 Wither Sweet Hall over Shoup Ha Snow Hall over Delta Sigma Phi 2 16-3



ATO's take first in track meet

RUNNING EVENTS WINNERS

120 Yd High Hurdles-Troutman, Tau Kappa Epsilon 16.3 100 Yd Dash-Long, Phi Delta Theta 10.5 1320 Yd Run-Gunter, Lindley Hall 3:33.0

- 50 Yd Dash-Goodwin, Tau Kappa Epsilon 5.9
- 300 Yd Dash-Coleman, Beta Theta Pi 34.4
- 200 Yd Dash-Long, Phi Delta Theta 22.3
- silon 30.8
- Tau Omega 25.3
- 1:43.9

120 Yd High Hurdles

- Troutman TKE 15 9
- Adams ATO 16 0
- Goodwin TKE 16.3

1320 Yd Run

- Ripatti LH 3 37 8
- Horton ATO 3 45 0

50 Yd Dash (Heat Winner)

- Goodwin TKE 5.8 Schenk UH 6 0 Minter BH 5 7
- Koopsen LH 6 0 Durland DTD 6 0

100 Yd Dash (Heat Winners)

- Dahl BTP 11 4 Neimier ATO 11.0 Minter BH 10.2 Becker LH 111 Long PDT 10 7
 - Brown ATO 11 1
- Sheffler LH 36 0
- Brennen PGD 36 4
- Long PDT 22 2
- Vaughn BTP 22 3 Stickley BTP 22 4 Roloff LH 22.5
- Coogan SAE 22.6

5 Oakley SAE 112'10 6 Gates DTD 107'10'

- **DISCUS FINALS**
- Bruce PGD 129'912' Felgenhour TKE 127'712' Sweet SAE 118 10 Chatfield ATO 116 912
- Coleman BTP 19.6 Liber ATO 19 212 Herzoger SAE 19-3 Pano 75 (iiii 18-10 Clawson M. H 18.8 do

Erropsen LH 1014 - device attempt

Tau Kappa Epsdon Participation Points Figured Lindley Hall Phi Gamma Delta Phi Delta Theta

880 Yd Relay

660 Yd Run

200 Yd Low Hurdles

SHOT PUT FINALS

HIGH JUMP FINALS

POLE VAULT FINALS

BROAD JUMP (LONG JUMP) FINALS

FINAL RESULTS-TRACK MEET

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- Delta Sigma Phi Graham Hall 10

Delta Tau Delta

Chrisman Hall

McConnell Hat

Delta Chi

Gaultural

Farm House

ATO 1 43 2

BTP 1 1 3 6 PGD-1 44 2 TKE 1 44 5

UH 1 48 3

WSH 1 49 4

Taylor DSP 1-32-0

Shock PGD 1-34-0

M, Kee ATO 1 34 0

Ostermeyer ATO 1-35-9

Fisher TKE 1 34.6

Ripatti LH 1 35 I

Adams ATO 25.7

Blume PGD 25-4

Parkins LH 26.4

Merkie TKL 26-4

Brone PGD 52 914

Felgenhour TKE 52.6

Harwood FGD 49-11 Chatheld A10, 49.812

Down, DSP 46 4°4

Martin PDT 44-11

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Space UH 5111 DeMass GrH 5 9

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QUALINE SAF 5.8

Cummings SAE 11-01

Aibir PDT 10-10

Jackson TEE 10.8

Lipspor LH 10.4 McKee ATO 10.0

6 Parkins LH 18.8

Notion LH 26 b

Troutman TKE 26-0

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20 Show Hall

Willis Sweet Hall

Lambda Chi Alpha

TEAM STANDINGS

Alpha Tau Omega

Theta Chi Borah Hall

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- 660 Yd Run-Fisher, Tau Kappa Ep-13
- 200 Yd Low Hurdles-Adams, Alpha
- 880 Yd Relay--Tau Kappa Epsilon

Blume PGD 15 7

- Kluth PDT 15.9
- Parkins LH 16 0

- Gunter LH 3 36 2 Taylor DSP 3 36.9
- McKee ATO 3 40
- Williams CH 3 40 9

- Florence PGD 6 0
- Erdle TC 6 0

- Durland DTD 11.4
- 300 Yd Dash
- Coleman BTP 34 5 Johnson UH 35.0
- Bates LCA 35.4
- Haag LH 36 1

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14-4

- Olson SAE 36.4

 - 200 Yd Dash
- Sestero PGD 22 6

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_	nd tapes. Make your selection a	nd J	anniv	5. 64		Stand Up—Jethro 1		\$4 98
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	Eddie Harris	\$5 9 \$4 9				L. F	?.'s	
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Goat tying—one of the women's events in rodeo

Goat tying, one of the three girl's collegiate rodeo events, is much like the men's calf roping event except the goat is already caught. It is tied to a stake with 10 feet of rope to thrach around on, which gives the girl quite a bundle to catch.

The contestant, mounted on a horse rides out from the starting line, a distance of about 30 to 50 yards depending on the particular rodeo. She dismounts her horse, throws the goat by hand, and ties ether with a pigging string (piece of short. soft rope or leather).

She can throw the goat in one of three ways. She can "flank" him - throw him down bodily by grabbing him around the stomach; she can flip him by reaching under for his opposite foreleg and holding

onto his neck with her other hand, or she can "leg" him by grabbing both opposite legs. Erika Schuster, who has figured prominently in collegiate rodeo this spring, explains this method as the more dangerous, since the girl can easily get kicked by the goat.

The tie will be pased by a field judge and will have to hold for five seconds or the girl will be disqualified. Other disqualifications are called if the girl runs into or contacts the goat or rope with her horse or if the goat breaks away because of fault of the horse

Timing starts when the contestant crosses the starting line, and stops when she signals completion of the tie by raising her hands.



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