

## Marx boys star in film tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Science Auditorium the Public Events Committee will present a showing of the 1935 MGM farce, "A Night At The Opera," starring the three Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, and Chico. This film, an Irving Thalberg production with a script by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, aims at two formidable and stuffy targets: American high society and grand opera, seen from the vantage point of the mid-1930's in the U.S.

Plot means little and gags and slapstick everything in this movie which was the biggest hit of the Marx Brothers and has been considered to be their funniest picture by some critics. The action moves from New York to Italy where Groucho recruits a singer (Alan Jones), from there to an ocean liner en route to New York where some of the wildest scenes occur (the stuffing of a trunk and a stateroom with crowds of people), a welcoming reception in New York where the Marx Brothers are mistakenly honored, and the mad climax at a performance of "Il Traviatore" in the Metropolitan Opera House which results in an absolute travesty of Verdi's work.



SALLY SOLTMAN GAYLE HANCHETT JAN SINCLAIR

## Miss YR finalists announced

Sid Smith, chairman of the University of Idaho Young Republican Club, announced that three finalists have been selected in the local contest which closed last Friday.

The finalists are Jan Sinclair, Kappa, a sophomore French major from Twin Falls; Sally Soltman, Alpha Chi, a freshman elementary education major from Grangeville and Gayle Hanchette, Carter Hall, a freshman physical education major from Lewiston.

The winner will be announced at the dance in the Student Union Building Saturday night, March 15, sponsored by the campus Young Republican Club.

The local contest was held in conjunction with the State Miss Young Republican Contest which is still in progress. The winner of the state contest will be announced at the annual awards banquet of the State Young Republican Convention which will be held in Moscow, April 18-19.

To permit students and faculty members to attend events of the Borah Symposium, the Faculty Council has approved shortening of classes the morning of Friday, March 14, and dismissal of all classes on that date from 11 a.m. through the afternoon.

Morning classes will be scheduled as follows:  
 8:00 a.m. to 8:35 a.m.  
 8:45 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.  
 9:10 a.m. to 10:05 a.m.  
 10:15 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.

## Faculty Council approves unanimously soph keys; campus affairs legislation procedure also accepted

Faculty Council unanimously approved Sophomore keys last Thursday afternoon to go into effect as soon as the administration can implement the new Lok-Box system.

Professor Bell of the law school moved early in the meeting for reconsideration of the sophomore women's hours question. The motion was approved and then professor Bell moved that the "present University regulations on restrictive hours for sophomore women be rescinded and that keys be issued as needed to implement this action."

"Our students are capable of running their own lives in college," said Dr. Browne, chairman of Campus Affairs. This fact has been recognized by both Dean

Neely and Dean Decker, who work with these students," said Dr. Browne.

"Granting sophomore keys is the right thing to do. It gives them a responsibility so that they can act responsibly," said Dr. Browne.

The Sophomore key issue began last fall when petitions came from 15 of the 18 campus women's living groups expressing interest in sophomore keys, said Phyllis Unzicker, AWS vice-president. Then AWS approved the sophomore keys and ordered the Lok-Boxes, but members of the administration felt that this would require a change in regulations to be approved by Faculty Council and the Regents.

"We feel that after one year of college life the sophomore women have made the necessary transition and are ready to accept the responsibility of having a key," said Mary Fallini, AWS president. "The Sophomore girls would appreciate your trust in them," Miss Fallini told the Council.

Dr. Frank of Agriculture asked if the girls' parents would approve of the keys. Miss Fallini responded, "My parents would leave it up to me. They trust my judgment."

"The sophomore keys will work very well on this campus," said Dean Neely. "I am quite sure the majority of the girls will treat their keys like a privilege," she said.

"Of course there will always be a few students in the minority that will try and spoil it for the majority, but most of the girls will use their keys wisely," said Mrs. Neely, which gathered applause from the 70 students attending the meeting.

The motion on the keys passed the Council unanimously. Dean Neely said that the Lok-Boxes will probably be installed during the spring vacation and the girls will get their keys after the vacation.

In other Faculty Council action, a procedure was approved for the handling of Campus Affairs legislation.

"This procedure will give the campus Affairs Committee more responsibility said Larry Craig. "This legislation doesn't at the same time take away from Faculty Council's ultimate power," Craig said.

Under the procedure, legislation from Campus Affairs may be approved by the Council, or the legislation may be returned to the Committee by a two-thirds vote of the members of Faculty Council for re-consideration. However, if the Council does not act or review this legislation within three weeks or a month of its receipt from Campus Affairs, the legislation shall be transmitted via the president to the Board of Regents for their final approval.

This procedural change passed Faculty Council by a vote of 11-5.

## Tool display at museum

An assortment of ceremonial mining tools, pictures of mining dress and several pieces of underground lighting equipment from the William Martin Peschel collection are currently on display through March 20 at the University of Idaho Museum, according to G. Ellis Burcaw, museum director.

Peschel, a native of Dresden, Germany, and a long-time resident of Lewiston, was a graduate of the Freiberg School of Mines near Dresden, the oldest mining school in the world.

Most of the artifacts in the collection were gathered by his father, a museum official. When Peschel died in 1955, his daughter gave the collection to the University of Idaho's College of Mines on a permanent loan basis.



WILLIAM PESCHEL

Burcaw said: "Mining in Germany from the 12th to the 18th century was more than an industry; it was a way of life. The miners' guilds combined many of the functions of a business corporation, a social lodge, a labor union and a welfare organization."

"The axes and canes on display are ceremonial symbols of rank and authority, and were carried to work and in parades by various mining and metallurgical officials. The carved ivory inlays illustrate mining scenes, religious symbols, portraits of royalty and verses.

"Also included in the collection are numerous pictures of parade uniforms worn on festive occasions by everyone connected with mining. The colors and insignia on the uniforms indicated a person's rank and which mining district he represented.

"Celebrations at which the miners paraded often were religious festivals. Homage was paid to St. Barbara, the principal patron saint of miners, and to other Christian saints."

Lighting equipment used by the miners to illuminate underground working areas is also on display.

The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

## Labor organization

Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB there will be an open meeting for anyone interested in forming a Student Labor Organization for all student employees of the University. This will be a session to air all gripes and to find out if University employees feel there is a need for this organization. Senior Extended Board members are urged to attend.

## Student-faculty understanding part of annual Leadership Conference

By Jeannio Nutilo

A spirit of respect and understanding among students, faculty, and administration was the outcome of the Mosaic Annual Leadership Conference, held Saturday on the U of I campus.

Following morning discussion groups, a round table discussion, held at the SUB, provided a lively question and answer exchange among various members of the University community. Attending the discussion were President Hartung, Administrative and Financial Vice President Carter, Elvon Hampton of the board of Regents, and representatives from the office of student affairs, the ASUI, faculty, the physical plant, and independent student living groups.

The high point of the afternoon was an emphatic assertion from ASUI president Larry Craig that the trust and understanding he recognized between students, faculty, and administration could continue to serve the interests of the university.

"If you can't trust then you don't want to understand," Craig said, referring to violent disorders on campuses throughout the country.

"We have a good situation existing here to maintain trust through understanding," he continued.

Along the same line, Dr. Iiams, chairman of Faculty Council, stressed the willingness of the Idaho faculty to communicate with students as a strong point he has seen in few other institutions. He urged more student interest in taking advantage of this opportunity.

When asked about University fees, Dr. Carter broke the \$143 registration fee down as follows: ASUI membership fee, \$10.25; athletic events, \$7.50; building fees (to retire bonds on the SUB, university classrooms, and other buildings), \$54.00; athletic facilities (upkeep and the athletic complex), \$37.50; services (including the infirmary), \$22.75; registration, \$5.00; lab fees, \$6.00.

Responding to a question concerning the necessity of constructing Theophilus Tower at this time, Dr. Hartung said that while

the need for new housing is not now apparent, there will be this need in the future. He stressed that the tower is being constructed now because of a low 3 percent interest rate that would not be available in the future. Referring to the "high rise" architectural design, Hartung said that it is hoped that a variety of dorm structures on campus will satisfy different student wants and needs.

The question of why U of I always seems to be losing young teachers with new ideas was answered by Dr. Hartung, who said that the situation is common in most universities and is to be expected. He explained that many young teachers seek two or three years of teaching experience before they continue for their doctorate and have no intention of remaining long at this first teaching assignment. Such teachers are recognized as temporary faculty and are given the grade of instructor for up to three years. If an instructor then wishes to stay on and is accepted, he is normally promoted.

Dr. Iiams added that just because he chooses to remain "a young teacher with new ideas shouldn't become an old teacher with old ideas," in the eyes of students.

George Gagon, director of the physical plant, revealed plans for three new parking lots to be completed by next fall. The lots, gravel surfaced, will be located near the veterinary science building, the engineering building, and the entomology lab. These lots will provide 250 extra parking spaces, which will be cut to 50 when construction of the new forestry building begins. Long range parking plans are pending, consideration being given to future building plans and growth of the university. Gagon said that lack of funds is the primary reason for gravel rather than paved lots.

The discussion was moderated by Richard Sparks, Mosaic president, who served as chairman of the conference. Mosaic is the Residence Hall Association Honorary, composed of members who are especially active in their living groups.

## Brisbois concert to climax Jazz festival

By Kit Caples

The appearance of Bub Brisbois, featured jazz artist, will climax the day long jazz festival this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Seventeen high school bands will join with the University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band for the first Idaho Jazz Festival and the final presentation in the three-week Festival of the Arts.

The evening performance includes Julie Stonecipher, a well-known pop singer in this area, backed by the Scott Wood Trio. The top three high school bands selected during the day long contest will also perform.

Ticket sales for the event begin tomorrow in the SUB and in all living groups. Students began sales last night going from door to door in the Moscow residential areas. No reservations can be made. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

Saturday's schedule includes the contest between the high school jazz bands. Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana are all participating. An instructional clinic session is provided and each group will range from 12 to 20 piece performances.

Entered in the contest are Orofino, Nez Perce, Lewiston, Grangeville and Kellogg from Idaho, Pasco, Oakesdale, Othello, Kennewick, Central Valley, University, Shadle Park and Rogers of Spokane will represent Washington in the event and Ontario, Oregon, and Columbia Falls, Montana, are also entered.

Judges for the event are William Billingsley of the University Music Department, Howie Robbins of Spokane, and Jack Davis, Pullman, Washington. David Seiler is chairman of the Jazz Festival. Assisting him is Robert Spevacek.

The contest will be broken down into two classes, Class A for smaller schools (under 500) and Unlimited Class for larger schools.

Tickets for the evening concert, which is under the joint sponsorship of the ASUI, Tri Delta, Ethel Steele, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the U of I Jazz Lab, can be purchased from members of the sponsoring organizations.

The four living groups will match the estimated expenses to the amount of \$280 each. The groups will each receive 1/5 of any new profit with the remaining half of the net profit being placed in the ASUI Scholarship Fund. The greater part will go to the band.

A recommendation that the Band Jazz Festival be brought under Special Presentations for ASUI for coordination and implementation was made by Larry Craig, ASUI president. He noted that ASUI was under no financial obligation in this procedure. The plan however, had to be brought

before Executive Board of ASUI to come under the Special Presentations area. The program was recognized and the budget accepted.

"We of the ASUI will be helping this program through ticket sales and publicity which is being paid for out of the income from the production," Craig added.

The president added, "We feel this approach is well-justified because of the energies now being expended by the band on the concert promotion."

Director of the Idaho group, David Seiler, noted "popular music and especially jazz has been a part of American life for a long time. It is about time it becomes part of the educational system. We are taking the lead in staging an event that

is both educational for the participants and highly entertaining for the audience."

Competition begins at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building. The public is invited to attend these sessions.



PARTICIPATION SATURDAY in the jazz festival to be held on the Idaho campus will be the University's Jazz Lab Band. The group has been practicing for some time now, under the direction of David Seiler of the Music Department. The festival will feature the jazz sound of trumpeter Bud Brisbois who will play many of the well known jazz hits. Tickets for the festival are on sale now for \$1.50.



# Symposium draws 11 speakers to U-I

## 'Violence and War' topic of second annual event

A cross-section of the views of "Violence and War" will be given by speakers from various parts of the nation at the annual Borah Symposium to be held at the University of Idaho, March 13, 14 and 15.

Discussions will be held in three general areas: fundamental nature of aggression in humans, domestic violence in America and international war as a form of violence.

The symposium, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Borah Committee under the Borah Foundation established in 1929 at the university to contribute to world peace. The foundation honors Idaho's famed Senator William E. Borah, and was established by a \$50,000 grant from S. O. Levinson, Chicago attorney and world peace advocate.

Dr. Richard A. Porter, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the Borah Committee, said that this year "the basic causes of violence as well as war will be discussed because we feel that these topics are interrelated."

"We think that this will be a quite interesting and informative program, and we invite your attendance. All sessions (with the exception of Dr. Possony's talk) will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. There will also be coverage by KUID-TV and KUID-FM," Porter continued.

The student chapter of The Wildlife Society will have a speaker for the regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the STUB. Larry Wing will give a slide talk on elephant food habits in Uganda and relate some of his experiences such as how to chase a wild herd of elephants from a water hole. He will also show slides of other African wildlife. The public is invited to attend.

Speakers who will talk on the nature of human aggression are: Paul Martin, a paleontologist from the University of Arizona, who has devoted special attention to the extinction of large animals by man in prehistoric times. Commentators on violence on the American scene will include: Philip Abbott Luce, New York City, a former New Left activist who studied revolutionary tactics under Che Guevara, but who now is highly critical of New Left activities. Thomas Hayden, Berkeley, Calif., one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society. Nat Hentoff, New York City, a noted jazz critic before turning to liberal social commentary. Speakers who will discuss war as a form of violence include: Stefan Possony, director of the Hoover Institute for International Studies in Palo Alto, Calif., who is considered a conservative on the subject.

## Case of Separation discussed by Hare of San Francisco State

"Appalling" is the only word I know that begins to describe the sneaky way in which critics like Roy Wilkins accuse us of "separatism." Our cries for more black professors and black students have padded white colleges with more blacks in two years than decades of whimpering for "integration" ever did.

We blacks at white colleges remain associated with racists physically, although we seek social and psychological independence from their oppression. The Amos 'n' Andy administrators at Negro colleges, by contrast, are physically separated but accommodated to their dependence on white racism as well as the establishment's remote control of their black destiny.

Blacks who teach at white colleges have argued long and bitterly over course content and instructor assignments with white departmental chairmen of various shades of racist persuasions. They would rather have a white moderate professor with a Ph.D. teaching a history sequence starkly barren of blackness than a black man without a degree who has spent long hours in research on the subject. They hold up the white Ph.D.'s publications in learned journals, unmindful of the fact that a black man doing research, for example, on the slavery era in "learned journals" is obliged to footnote slave-master historians or historians acceptable to a society which then condoned black slavery.

Second-rate colleges require black persons with functionally white minds, using the Ph.D. as one tested means of policing that policy, yet at the same time, first-class universities think nothing of hiring an unschooled Eric Hoffer, who now holds forth at Berkeley.

With regard to course content, the white aim is mainly to black out the black perspective. White professors at universities such as Yale will dust off old courses in race relations and African tribalism for what might be called a polka-dot studies program, while Negro professors will trot out their old courses in Negro history and Negro music for Negro-studies courses which they cynically call black.

If all a black-studies program needs is a professor with a black skin to prattle about Negro subject matter, then our Negro schools would never have failed so painfully as they have.

In the search for educational relevance, black today is revolutionary and nationalistic. A black-studies program which is not

General Thomas Lane (Retired), also considered a conservative, who is president of Americans for Constitutional Action, and is currently with Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Richard Brody, professor of political science at Stanford University, and author of a book on the causes of World War I. Also joining the slate of 11 speakers taking part in the three-day symposium are:

Roy Kepler, a pacifist and advocate of non-violence, who is chairman of the War Registers League and co-chairman of the committee for Draft Resistance.

Dr. Nathan Hare, a professor of sociology at San Francisco State College and a central figure in promoting the black studies program at that institution.

Dr. Roderick Gorney, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, and authority on human aggression.

William A. Rusher, associate editor of the National Review and a conservative writer.

The symposium begins at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 13 with Dr. Paul Martin, University of Arizona paleontologist speaking on the nature of human aggression since the beginning of man. He will be followed by Roy Kepler discussing non-violence at 8:15 p.m. Both of these addresses will be given in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Four panel discussions on topics arising from speeches concerning "Violence and War" have been tentatively scheduled during the annual Borah Symposium to be held at the University of Idaho March 13, 14 and 15.

Two panels will be held Friday afternoon, March 14, and one Saturday morning and afternoon, March 15.

Moderating the panels will be Dr. Deward E. Walker Jr., professor of anthropology at the university; James Short, professor of sociology at Washington State University and a consultant to President Nixon's commission on the causes and prevention of violence; and Sam Day, Boise, editor of the Idaho Intermountain Observer.

Subjects to be discussed by speakers from various parts of the country during the symposium include the nature of human aggression, violence on the American scene, and war as a form of violence.

revolutionary and nationalistic is, accordingly, quite profoundly irrelevant. The black revolutionary nationalist, aware and proud of his blackness, demands the right to exist as a distinct category, to be elevated as such by any means necessary. The Negro, contrarily, would just as soon be white. He longs to escape his blackness and, in the search for integration achieves disintegration.

Thus, the key to the difference between a black-studies program and a Negro-studies program is a black perspective. Black students are descendants of a people cut off from their attachment to land, culture and nation (or people-hood). This condition is aggravated further by a white-washed education. The expressive phase of the black-studies program is designed to regenerate the mortified ego of the black child. For instance, a proud black history can restore and construct a sense of pastness, of collective destiny, as a springboard to the quest for a new collective future. For black children crippled by defeatist attitudes, hardened by generations of exclusion, this is potentially therapeutic.

At the same time, we must resist the white perspective which seeks to restrict black studies to the stereotyped study of art and religion predominantly. Black studies should comprise a comprehensive, integrated body of interdisciplinary courses just as in the case of long-established departments of social science and American studies. There is a desperate need for a pragmatic component which focuses on the applied fields of knowledge such as economics.

Many will argue that science and mathematics are "pure" subjects; though that may be true in a sense, the uses of science may be directed toward atomic weapons of destruction or, in the case of a community-oriented black studies, devoted to such matters as rat control.

I can visualize, for instance, a reading problem in "black" mathematics that would not be saturated with middle-class referents such as stocks and bonds. Rather, the teacher might ask in order to whet the ghetto child's appetite for math: "If you loot one store and burn two, how many do you have left?" The example might be improved; but there is no substitute for a black perspective based on the principle of self-control.

## VIOLENCE AND WAR

A Symposium  
Sponsored by the Borah Foundation  
At the University of Idaho  
March 13, 14 and 15

### PROGRAM

Thursday, March 13

7:30 p.m.  
8:15 p.m.  
Dr. Paul Martin  
Roy Kepler

Friday, March 14

11 a.m.  
1 p.m.  
1:45 p.m.  
3 p.m.  
3:45 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.  
Dr. Stefan Possony (Gym)  
Dr. Roderick Gorney  
Panel moderated by Dr. Deward Walker  
Dr. Thomas Brody  
General Thomas Lane  
Panel Moderated - Dr. Russell Short

Saturday, March 15

9:30 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
1 p.m.  
1:45 p.m.  
2:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.  
Philip Luce  
Thomas Hayden  
Panel moderated by Sam Day  
Nat Hentoff  
Nathan Hare  
William Rusher  
Panel

## Brody, Hayden will be guests of Borah Foundation group

Dr. Richard A. Brody and Thomas Hayden will be two of the Borah Symposium's featured speakers on war and violence. Dr. Richard A. Brody, an expert on nuclear war deterrence strategies and the effects of such a war, will be among the speakers participating in the Borah Symposium on War and Violence at the University of Idaho March 13-15.



DR. THOMAS BRODY is a professor of political science at Stanford University.

Brody, an associate professor of political science at Stanford University and a visiting fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, will present his views on nuclear war and international relations at 3 p.m. Friday, March 14 in the Student Union Building.

The political scientist has written extensively on the subject of war. His articles have appeared in the International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, Transaction and the Journal of Conflict Resolution. His books include "Simulation in International Relations," "Cubans in Exile: Revolution and Disaffection," and "System and Decision-Making: Essays on International Politics."

Thomas Hayden, Berkeley, Calif., one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society, will speak on domestic violence. Tom Hayden was born in Detroit and educated at the University of Michigan where he was editor of the University of Michigan student paper. He was a principal drafter of the Port Huron Statement which was the founding statement of the Students for a Democratic Society. While still a student he had been beaten in Mississippi and jailed in Georgia.



THOMAS HAYDEN was the founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

## Martin, paleontologist, will present address

Dr. Paul S. Martin, a well-known paleontologist from the University of Arizona and author of "The Last 10,000 Years," will present the opening address of the three-day Borah Symposium on War and Violence, Thursday, March 13.



DR. PAUL MARTIN is a paleontologist with the University of Arizona. He has devoted special attention to the extinction of species of large mammals by man in pre-historic times.

Born in Vienna, Austria, and educated in Austria, Germany, Italy, France, and the United States, the 56-year-old international affairs expert has spent his career advising government and in education.

Prior to assuming his position as director of the Hoover Institute in 1961, Possony taught at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania, and at Georgetown University.

He has served as special adviser to the U.S. Air Force, Office of Naval Intelligence and the French Foreign Office.

A free lance writer on economic, international and military affairs, Possony is the author of books including, "The Geography of Intellect" and "Lenin, The Compulsive Revolutionary."

Other speakers, varying in viewpoint from the political right to left, include Philip A. Luce, New York City, critic of the New Left; Thomas Hayden, Berkeley, Calif., one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society; Nat Hentoff, New York City; liberal social critic; General Thomas Lane (Retired), Washington D.C., president of Americans for Constitutional Action and Richard Brody, Palo Alto, Calif., professor of political science at Stanford University.

All speeches and panel discussions are open to the public without charge.

All men's living groups must have their proofs to the photographer's by Friday, March 15 to appear in next year's GEM.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day Dinner in the Blue Bucket March 16 from 5-7 p.m. The cost is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for non-students.

The change will be effective as of 8 a.m. Monday, March 17. The change in parking areas was made after students enrolled in law school presented petitions to the Traffic sub-committee of Operations Council, since they had no place to work on this side of campus.

"The only place these students had to park was on the east half of the music building lot, which is usually already full," said Frank Young, chairman of the Traffic sub-committee. "The west side of Blake will now give these off-campus students 15 more parking places," Young said.

A reminder again for Pom Pom practice, scheduled for March 18, is corrected. Interested girls are required to know the fight song and have an original routine by the final date, March 5. The practices are scheduled to learn these requirements.

man aggression from the beginning of man, will be given in the Student Union Building ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Martin received his bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in paleontology from the University of Michigan.

Currently an associate professor of paleontology at Arizona, he has devoted special attention to the study of the extinction of large animals by man during prehistoric times.

Projecting the subject of human aggression from an individual level to an international scale, Stefan T. Possony, director of the Hoover Institute for International Political Studies, Stanford University, will discuss war and international strategy at 11 a.m. Friday, March 14 in the university's Memorial Gymnasium.

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"Remember, we're nonviolent, so be careful of your after shave."



Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.) Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Ger Sympos Lar cinnati 3:45 p.m. During tary ser history served of the Pac written Leaders Printers World. Below i "Peace I cry so-called is a fra is a bet doment peace an In or fruits o has esce he accep to cont stopping industru Prsidi to the cause of and of o A few were fill U.S. bo attacks the inci nounced Today attack o tians of now? T only of of criti angels, become. Who c he peop jon whi attacks by Pre that ex will we a milita to prote Go in Dr. S of the l olution, ning in will be attend t Mar. 19 Wed. Mar. 19 Wed. Mar. 19 Wed. Mar. 19 Wed.-Thu Mar. 20 Thurs. Mar. 20 Thurs. Mar. 20 Thurs. Mar. 20 Thurs.



# Classes shortened for Symposium

Tuesday, March 11, 1968

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## Retired US Army General speaks on war, instrument of policy

General Thomas A. Lane, USA (Retired) will examine war as an instrument, of national policy at the Borah Symposium. Lane will speak Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. Lane, a military columnist and analyst who writes weekly articles for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, Cincinnati Enquirer and the Syracuse Post-Standard, will speak on foreign policy and erosion of military power at 3:45 p.m. March 14.

During his more than 34 years of military service, General Lane taught military history at the U.S. Military Academy and served on General MacArthur's staff during the Pacific campaigns. The general has written a number of books including "The Leadership of President Kennedy," Caxton Printers, Caldwell, and "The War for the World," Viewpoint Books, San Diego, Calif. Below is General Lane's speech entitled "Peace Talks are Immoral."

I cry out against the immorality of the so-called peace conference in Paris. It is a fraud upon the American people. It is a betrayal of our allies. It is an abandonment of our American commitment to peace and justice.

In order to gain the domestic political fruits of peace seeking, the President has escalated the killing in Vietnam. When he accepts that result, it is no extenuation to contend that he did not intend it. In stopping the bombing of commercial and industrial centers of North Vietnam, the President has given important advantage to the enemy. His action is the direct cause of the intensified enemy aggression and of our increased casualties.

A few months ago, our news media were filled with moralistic protests against U.S. bombing of Hanoi. Even though our attacks were limited to military targets, the incidental injury to civilians was denounced as immoral.

Today our news media report the random attack of Viet Cong rockets upon the civilians of Saigon. Where are our moralists now? They are silent. They are capable only of criticizing the United States, never of criticizing Hanoi. It is as though the angels, by some excess of charity, had become capable of praising only the devil.

Who can defend the morality of subjecting the people of Saigon to death and destruction while the criminal authors of these attacks enjoy an immunity extended to them by President Johnson? Who can believe that extending such odds to the enemy will weaken his determination to achieve a military victory? Are we in this war to protect the victims of aggression or to

protect the aggressors? Our leaders display a strange reluctance to hurt the enemy and a shocking readiness to accept his punishing attacks.

The President has lost his resolution. He has wilted under the appeasement policies pressed by his White House advisers. In 1965, after the Viet Cong bombed American installations in Saigon and Pleiku, the President retaliated by bombing North Vietnam. He said that the enemy could not be allowed to resort to such tactics without retribution. He does not talk that way today.



GENERAL THOMAS LANE was an engineer on General MacArthur's staff during World War II. Currently with Georgetown University, he now devotes much of his time to writing and lecturing on foreign policy.

The wanton attacks on Saigon continue and the enemy boasts that they will be increased. In Paris, Ambassador Harriman makes a weak protest. He assures the enemy that his protest is not a threat and that the United States will keep talking to the very end—whenever that may be.

President Johnson is so fearful of losing the political advantage of peace talks in an election year that he does not dare to take the military measures which would deter the rocket attacks. He fears the propaganda advantage which Hanoi would gain by breaking off the peace talks and condemning the United States. He lacks the courage to break off the attacks and condemn the North Vietnam response to his peace offerings.

Our fighting men are offered as burnt sacrifices to the god of peace. What a mockery of peace making this is! The more the President talks of peace, the more the war escalates. This has been the uniform pattern of his administration. The tragedy for the nation is that the President and he alone holds the power to end this war quickly. He made the erroneous decisions which caused the escalation. Only the President can reverse these decisions and set us on the true path to peace.

Peace is the product of military victory. It is not a product of negotiation. Negotiation can only confirm what the battlefield has settled.

General Westmoreland says that military victory is not possible in Vietnam because of our national policy against expanding the war. The press interpreted his statement as a call for more American combat forces. That was not its significance.

The national policy against expanding the war is the Johnson euphemism for his grant of sanctuary to North Vietnam in Laos, in Cambodia and in North Vietnam. It is a paradox beyond administration comprehension that the war can be limited only by extending our offensive into the base areas from which the enemy forces are operating. You can't beat the enemy when you can't reach him.

Justice, morality, loyalty to our allies and the self-respect of the American people all demand that the United States kick over the peace table now and, as a minimum, resume intensive bombing of all military targets in North Vietnam.

## Goldwater's 'brain trust' to speak in Memorial Gym Friday morning

Dr. Stefan Possony, associate director of the Hoover Institute for War and Revolution, will speak at 11 a.m. Friday morning in Memorial Gymnasium. Classes will be shortened so that students can attend the assembly.

Possony was born in 1913 in Vienna, Austria and was educated in Austria, Germany, Italy, France and the United States. From 1935-39, he was a free lance writer on economic, international and military affairs.

Also included in the resume of activities sent to the University, are adviser for the French Air Ministry, Psychological Warfare officer, for the French foreign officer and foreign language broadcaster for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, N.Y.

Possony was also involved in the Carnegie research fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Students at Princeton, N.J. and worked as a psychological warfare specialist for the Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, Washington, D.C.

Besides working as a special adviser to the US Air Force, he was also a professor of international politics at Graduate School at Georgetown University and a visiting professor and associate for the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania. Another of Possony's activities was director of international political studies program of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Possony is the author of many books and articles and has lectures on international affairs, strategy and communism in the United States, Canada, France and Austria.

His recent publications include "The Geography of Intellect," Chicago, Regnery, 1963; "Lenin, the Compulsive Revolutionary," Chicago, Regnery, 1964; and "Strategie des Friedens, Sicherheit und Fortschritt im Atomzeitalter," Cologne, Verlag Wissenschaft und Politik, 1964.



DR. STEFAN POSSONY is associate director of the Hoover Institute for War and Revolution at Stanford University. He was a member of Senator Goldwater's "Brain trust" during the 1964 presidential campaign.

## Senior Job Interviews

- Mar. 19 Med. OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 19 Med. FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO: Any B.S. degree—preferably College of Business or College of Agriculture students desiring training in Banking. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 19 Med. ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 19-20 Med.-Thurs. LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 20 Thurs. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE (BOISE): Accounting, Law. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 20 Thurs. BENTON CITY, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Mar. 20 Thurs. PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK (SEATTLE): B.S. - Business Administration, Accounting, Finance, General Business. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Mar. 20 Thurs. WILBUR, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

## Parnells set music recital

The University Music Department will present a joint senior recital by Tom and Joan Parnell on March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The program will include four arias by Vivaldi and selections from "A Song or Two Then Silence" from the contemporary collection by Henry Campbell.

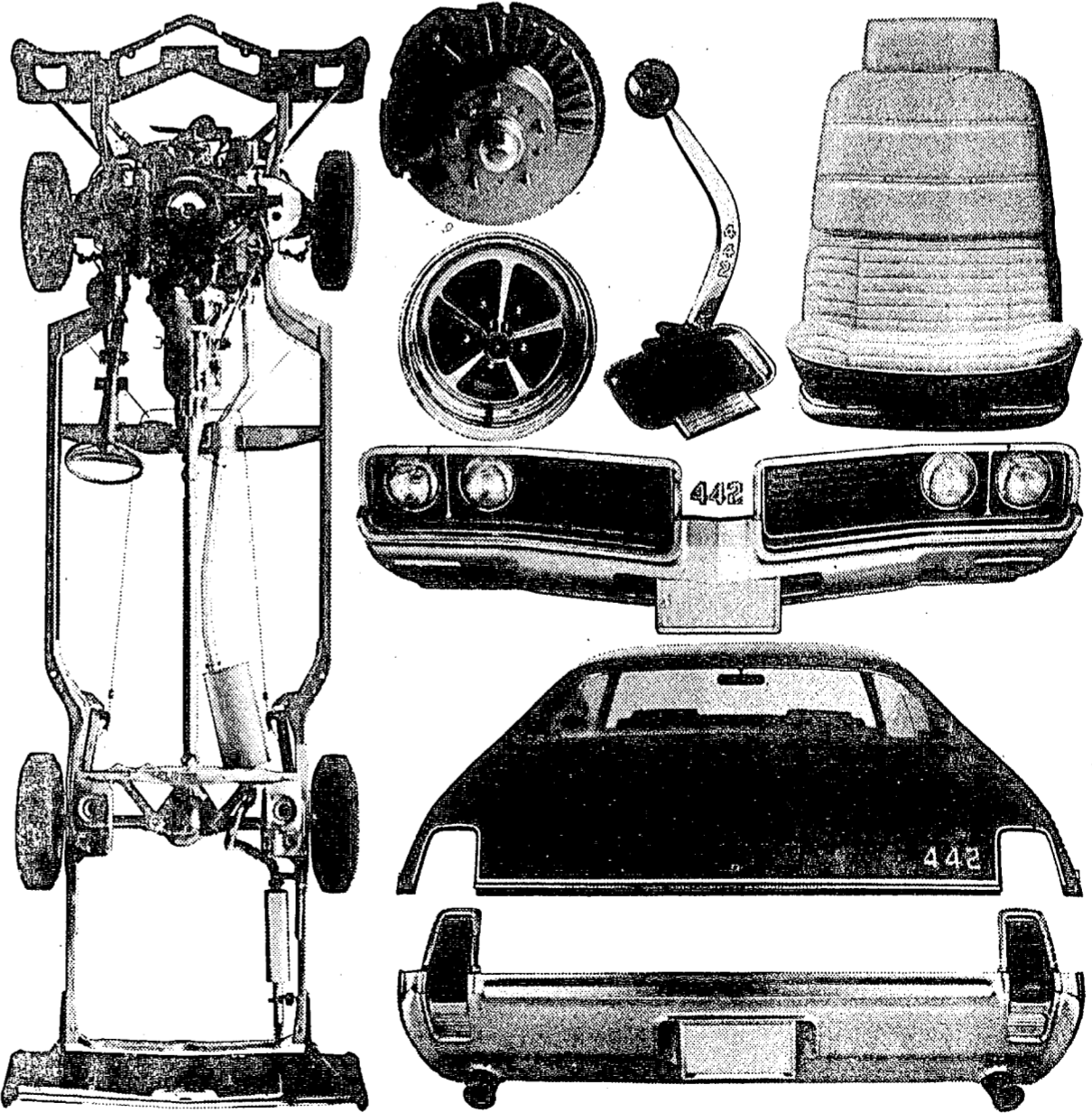
Another selection will be "Eri Tu Che Macchiavi" from "Un Ballo In Maschera" by Verdi.

Mrs. Parnell will present six German selections from a Hugo Wolf collection; "The Pace Pace Aria" from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi; and selections from twelve poems of Emily Dickenson, composed by Aaron Copland.

The recital will conclude with a duet "Ahl P'alto Ardor" from "La Favorita" by Donizetti.

Accompanists for the program are Brent Wagner and Jack McDowell.

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# Editorial Opinion

## A Fleeting Chance

Idaho's famed Vandaleers, (even their name is musical were missing from the Idaho campus last week, as they sang their way through many of the cities and towns in the Gem state.

Performing in nine high schools, two colleges and before the legislature, the Vandaleers were enthusiastically received by students and adults in each of these appearances. (In the case of the legislature, the singers were given a standing ovation, while it might be added that it was on this day that the legislature voted on education—appropriations. (A coincidence?)

Saturday afternoon, the worn and weary troupe struggled back to the campus. Although tired, and with some members in various stages of the flu, the entire group re-massed Sunday afternoon for a final concert performance for the Idaho campus.

The results? A stunning performance! (At least to my untrained ear), reasoning also backed by the healthy applause following each number.

The Problem? The vandaleers outnumbered the students attending the concert. If there hadn't been an approximately 225 faculty and townspeople in attendance, the harmonious sounds of their rich voices would have echoed even more in the already sparsely filled auditorium.

An approximate count places about 30 students in the audience. Thirty students out of the nearly 6,000 enrolled here. The question arises, Why?

The music department has proved time and again that

it is well deserving of its name as one of the "best in the west." The Vandaleers have been good if not tremendous for 22 years now, so it isn't a question of quality.

The concert was open to everyone, free of charge, so money can be ruled out.

It seems to boil down to the terms "lack of interest and support," terms which are heard perhaps too often, but too often true, none the less.

Granted, the music department has so many recitals and concerts even music majors don't attend all of them, but a concert of this quality and magnitude occurs only several times a year.

The selections, of course, are not jazz, and not the current rock sound, but neither were they all classical. It was a well rounded selection, taken from many categories that composed the program.

The first half of the concert, featuring the "heavier pieces," such as Bach's *Cantata No. 140 (Sleepers, Wake!)*, was balanced nicely by the second half of the program which featured constant favorites such as "Streets of Laredo," and the finale, "Bridadoon."

This concert was presented for the students and deserved student support. Groups like this one will exist only as long as their value can be measured by the "budget specialists," and "program directors" who decide what is needed here.

Culture is a fleeting thing,—hard to find and always changing. Once in a while it stops for us though; what a shame to pass it by when it does.

-B.L.

## A Well Founded Move

In the past the Idaho Argonaut has criticized Faculty Council for several individual actions and procedures that have seemed to be inappropriate. In all fairness, which some people would deny the Argonaut, it seems proper to compliment and praise the Council for its actions if the doorway to criticism is to remain open.

Approximately 70 students attended the Council's meeting last Thursday and got a good show of the responsibility and responsiveness that separates that body from other run-of-the-mill organizations where debate is stilled and useless because opinions have been formed and decisions made before all the facts are presented.

It was an active meeting and some of the steps taken were momentous. On the surface the extension of key privileges to sophomore women is the easiest to relate to the student, but not the most important.

The approval of the appropriately named "Craig Report" extends to the students a power and freedom never before used at the University of Idaho—power so

sweeping that very few universities have given it to their students.

I have no figures and very little information, but steps such as these on other campuses where turmoil is being used to gain power and freedom would go a long way towards elimination of student protests and riots.

Basically the system will give the Committee on Campus Affairs a little more autonomy and make it more likely that the Council will rely on the Committee to do its work and not try to second guess the Committee members.

Campus Affairs is the next step in the power structure above the ASUI Executive Board and has a majority of students as voting members.

No administrator can do all the work and no Council can be informed on everything. The entention of power an autonomy to Campus Affairs was a logical and well founded move that the Council will never regret.

s.a.b.

## Think About It

By Marshall Baker

We note that good ole Wilson Rogers placed himself prominently at the intersection of Sixth and Rayburn last week. Mounted on his mud-covered "cherry top" CORONET he waited for the masses to go to the classes afar, or to return to the Complex, evidently their classes finished or their stomachs demanding to be filled with the noontime delights of the Wallace Cafeteria (Yummmmm, love those baked tuna sandwiches). What was the purpose of this University Lawman? (who has no police powers, is not qualified with a firearm, and couldn't push his mighty patrol car to its intended use because the campus speed limit is 20 MPH, which he always observes) Was he perched on this corner to direct traffic? NO. Was he there to assure that students crossed without fear of being run down by some speeding professor's wife, who had to get hubby home for his soup and sandwich? NO. It seems he was taking a survey (counting the cars, students, etc.) to determine the real need for a traffic light at this intersection. A traffic light with green, red and orange? . . . or should I say, "NO." Now we have 'stop and go' traffic to look forward to. . . traffic control prevails at this progressive west-

ern university. AGREED, a traffic signal will assure safer crossing for the students, although unless a special turn signal is incorporated into this plan we have gained little. (You know, so you can turn off Sixth Street up to the gym or off Rayburn down Sixth to the Engineering Building and "Beautiful Downtown Moscow.") I suppose the signal will be less expensive than constructing a sky-bridge for pedestrian traffic. YES, the University has taken steps (we think no traffic signal is there yet) to insure the safety of the student as he crosses to go to and from class, etc.

Traffic Control prevails—or does it? The Operations Council and Traffic Committee were given a detailed sketch and suggestion for the implementation of one-way traffic around the complex. Their reply: "It will be considered in our long-range planning"—Wow, another staff stall. For those of you who don't know the suggested plan, I'll describe it. Traffic would flow from East to West behind the Complex, that is from Rayburn to the Baseball Field and Tennis Courts. Then the cars would move from North to South on Wallace Drive (West side of the Complex bordering the greenhouses and tennis courts). The final street concerned with

this plan is Sixth Street (which the Complex and Shop face). Traffic would flow toward town in front of these two structures (a West to East pattern). Additionally, this proposal requested that diagonal parking be implemented too. You know the campus parking situation and especially the problem around the Complex—diagonal parking on one side of the street and parallel parking on the other side. Total Parking Space Gain would be 58 cars, but the council has refused this suggestion. God knows why. No major construction needs to take place. Just a few "One Way Traffic" signs.

So with springtime, we gain a stop light and no parking space. Perhaps the council and traffic committee will approve this suggestion before too long—maybe not. Of course, all the students who live in the Complex and Shop Hall could park diagonally and drive in a one way pattern (maybe even paint a few signs). We'd sure have more parking space and less congestion.

We need more parking spaces, but good old George Gagon didn't think the suggestion worth consideration and implementation. Of course, G.G. would rather bust your tailbone than sand an icy walk, too. Think about it. . . .

## Church opposes cuts for schools

For the fourth time in as many years, Senator Frank Church has declared war on attempts to cut Idaho Federal impacted area school funds.

The funds, authorized under Public Law 874, supplement local school district revenues and help pay for the education of children whose parents either work on or live on federally-operated lands and installations.

Under the previous formulas, 51 Idaho school districts would be eligible in the coming fiscal year for more than \$3.25 million in P.L. 874 programs, Church said. The Budget Bureau is recommending that less than half of needed funds be appropriated.

Church opened his fight in a letter to Senator Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education Appropriations. Pointing out that annual efforts have been made since 1966 to reduce or eliminate P.L. 874 programs, Church said the Budget Bureau is "attempting to justify the cut by calling for legislation to prove there was no need for the program in the first place." The Budget Bureau is seeking legislation calling for changes in allocation of P.L. 874 funds.

No such bills have been introduced in either house of Congress, but if any were brought up to more evenly distribute funds to Federally impacted school districts, Church said, such bills would ask for more, not less, money.

"In sparsely-populated states with high

percentages of public lands," Church said, "P.L. 874 funds have often made the difference between success and failure of many small rural school systems."

"In Idaho, where 63 per cent of all land is held by the Federal Government and removed from local school tax rolls, impacted area funds are critical. While P.L. 874 funds provide an average 9 per cent of participating school budgets, in some Idaho schools the impact aid accounts for nearly a third of the annual operating budget."

The Idaho Senator said that the specialized needs for the program exist in almost all Western states.

"Until Congress comes up with a more satisfactory method of reimbursing the states for the education of children of these Federally-oriented families; unless we provide a more adequate means of supplementing school districts having little or no private property tax base in the midst of Federal lands, then P.L. 874 must be continued at full funding or create financial havoc in hundreds of small Western rural school districts.

# To The Editor

## Reviewer not objective

Editor, The Argonaut:

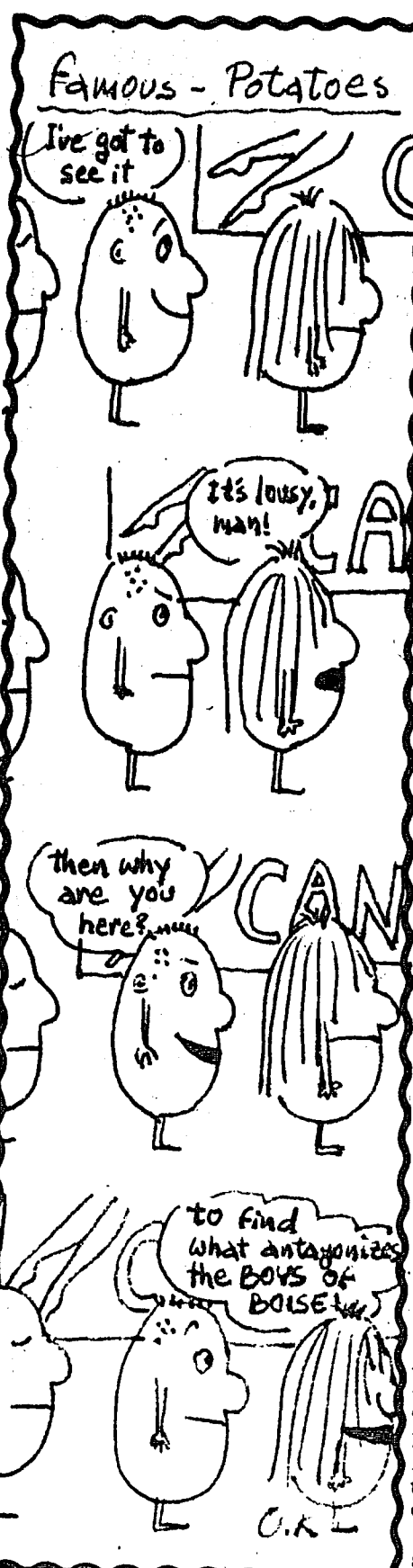
I have just finished reading "reviewer" Deborah Smith's interpretation of last Sunday's orchestra concert. Normally I do not pay much attention to reviews, but on this occasion, the questionable quality of the above-mentioned article compels me, as a very serious musician, to write. It is obvious to me that Miss Smith did not view this performance objectively. The tone of the article suggests that she had another purpose in mind for writing such an article, and merely used the concert, the orchestra, and her reviewing privileges as tools for achieving her ends. With this view in mind, she not only lost her personal meaning of what music is all about, but also did a severe injustice to the performers who put all their skills and capabilities together, and labored hard both individually and as a group for many hours to be able to share the thrills and pleasures they experienced with the others in the audience. Viewing the concert through her cold wall of prejudice, she never gave the orchestra a chance to communicate its musical joys with her. As a musician whose entire purpose is spent in striving for this perfect communion between performer (who, through performance, portrays the composer) and listener, I feel very upset over such remarks as "there appeared to be no concept of line or understanding of what to do with the musical ideas in the piece," or "lacked the fire and drive that characterizes such movements," or "the orchestra seems to play, at any time given, the tempo at which the notes could be played comfortably." According to these statements and others in the article, Miss Smith infers that the orchestra (performers and conductor alike) is composed of a herd of semi-noddies who struggle hopelessly with the notes while they are bulling their way through or tiptoeing around the bewildering masses of

sharps and flats, and who finally breathe a sigh of relief when the piece is at last over. To belong to such an organization as is described here, I and the others would have to be some sort of fools. Serious musicians would be out of place in such a scene.

It must be understood that I am not writing this as a counter-review, for I feel from my performing role in this concert that I am not suitably qualified to make conjectures on how the music affected the audience. But such statements as "the audience seemed to absorb the shock of what had just finished" and "the audience seemed in a hurry to get there (Oriental buffet)" are not just poor guesses as to how we communicated with those who DID come to enjoy this music; they are really no guesses at all. They are ridiculous statements which should be funny, but are not. The orchestra did not deserve such treatment.

Among the criticism that is directed toward the orchestra in this review, much is made of the wind section's problems with ensemble. Miss Smith is fully aware of the fact, and should have taken into consideration, that many of the wind and brass performers are new to the orchestra this semester. This means that much of the ensemble has been together for only a month, or in some cases, even less. Even with professional musicians it is difficult to build in such a short time an ensemble of the standards Miss Smith seems to expect. Also, I may point out that Miss Smith did not give a complete review of this concert. She neglected to say even anything about the Bloch Concerto Grosso, which comprised the entire second half of the program. Once again this was evidence of the way she approached this assignment, which really was not meant to be a musical review at all, and should not have been cast in such a role.

Norman J. Malenka  
Gault Hall



## Senator Church works

Frank Church has been working for Idaho. During this session of the 90th Congress the Idaho senator has introduced three bills that are of major importance to Idaho. The bills would authorize the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the southwest Idaho Water Development Project, and a ten-year moratorium on dam construction on the Middle Snake River.

The Sawtooth Recreation Area, Church said, was overwhelmingly approved in the Senate, but died in the House.

This legislation said Church is "the distillation of years of study and effort by the people of Idaho and their elected senators and congressmen." It would preserve the area through scenic easements used to prevent unsightly commercial development. Private ownership of the ranch lands would be preserved.

The Southwest Idaho Water Development Project is the largest of its kind ever proposed for Idaho, and one of the largest in the nation. Church termed it "among the ger of one candidate receiving the most votes of the people while another gains the White House," said Church.

Under the proposed amendment, all voters would stand equal. As the President of the United States represents all Americans, so all Americans should equally choose him.

Church stated in an address to the U.S. Senate that he is in opposition to the recently proposed bill to raise senators' and congressmen's pay. He stated that our nation is facing a serious financial crisis. Rather than making the situation worse, Church is in favor of saving as much money as possible.

finest multi-purpose projects ever conceived," He said that new cities would be afforded power supplies through the new mountain reservoirs that are proposed. In all, a half-million kilowatts of electricity would be generated.

"The ten-year moratorium will provide time for further appraisal of the Middle Snake in the context of changing need," said Church.

"Idaho may find that after a decade of progress in nuclear technology, a single-purpose dam on the Middle Snake would be obsolete before it is even completed," said Church.

Finally, Church observed, the moratorium "will provide the time needed to assess the possibility of preserving the salmon and the state's growing tourist industry."

In other Senate action, Church is co-sponsoring a Constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College in favor of a direct, popular election of the President.

"If we succeed we will eliminate the dan-

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# Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



## Seven finish careers

### Vandals end season 11-15

By Roger Ritter

While seven graduating seniors played their last college games the Idaho Vandals went out in a blaze of glory over the weekend. They tied for third place in the Big Sky Conference with two exciting victories over the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Memorial Gymnasium in Moscow.

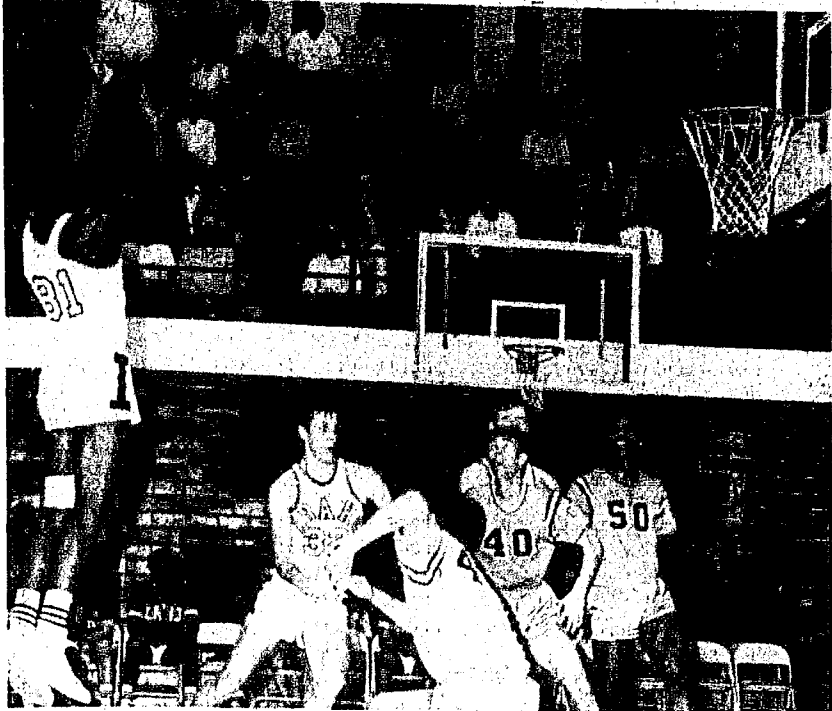
Coch Wayne Anderson said that the loss of seven graduating seniors will be a gaping hole to fill. "It will be extremely hard to fill the shoes of Jerry Smith and Jim Thacker. Smith came on with a great flurry over the last half of the season and Thacker, although his shooting dropped, his rebounding was sensational for a 5'7" guard," Anderson said.

"The seniors on the team have been dedicated throughout this year and have given more than 100 per cent of their efforts at all times. They never let down and showed plenty of class as they joined their teammates to come on fast at the end of the season to finish in third place in the

Thacker and Smith were the winners of the Ronald White Award for being the most outstanding basketball players of the 1968-69 season. Both Thacker and Smith received standing ovations later in the evening when they left the Vandal line-up for the last time.

This award is presented in memory of Ronald White, who was killed while on a trip with the basketball team. The Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu presented to the University a plaque upon which is inscribed the name of the most outstanding basketball player on each year's squad as selected by the members of the team.

The other major award went to Jim Johnston and Jim Christensen as they received the Jay Gano Award which goes to the player or players who is deemed the most inspirational by his teammates. This award is presented each year in memory of former Idaho basketball letterman, Jay Gano of Moscow, who was killed in Korea, October 10, 1951. The



STEVE BROWN SHOOTS for the Vandals in Saturday night's game against Gonzaga twice last weekend to end the season third in the Big Sky with a 11-15 record. Seven seniors saw their last action for the Vandals Saturday.

## Vandals win

The Idaho Vandals finished their basketball season with an 11-15 record as they downed the Gonzaga Bulldogs twice last weekend in Moscow. The wins gave the Vandals a tie with Gonzaga for third place in the Big Sky and a 6-9 conference record.

### Friday

The Vandals won the Friday night contest 65-62 in a seesaw affair that saw the Zags take control in the opening minutes, then fall back as Idaho got moving.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 6-0 lead after three minutes of play in the first half as the Vandals had trouble getting their offense moving. Then Jim Thacker hit a long jump shot and a minute later his first of six foul shots, then another jump shot to get Idaho moving.

The Vandals were cold but the Bulldogs were colder, and by the intermission Idaho had a 27-25 lead.

Gonzaga came right back, tying it up on a jump shot by Blaine Bundy in the first 10 seconds of the final period. The Zags kept increasing that lead until they were ahead 56-47 with eight minutes to go in the game.

Then the Vandals ran off 9 unanswered tallies to tie the score 56-56. Thacker scored five of those nine points, three of them from the foul line. The Zags got back on the scoreboard with 3:10 left on a layin by Bundy, but a tip-in by John Nelson and a driving jump shot by Phil Waddell put the Vandals ahead for the second time during the game.

The Bulldogs tied it twice more after that, the second time on a shot by Bundy with 1:05 to play. The Vandals began working for the last shot but Tom Hunt fouled Thacker with 0:32 left. Thacker sank both ends of the 1-and-1 and the Vandals were on top for good.

Jim Johnston sank a foul shot in the closing seconds for the 65-62 final score.

Thacker captured team game and team scoring honors with 24 tallies. Jerry Smith had 12 and Steve Brown 11. Thacker and Brown had 12 rebounds apiece and Smith 11.

Joe McNair, high point man for the Bulldogs, had 20 points and 22 rebounds for the game.

### Saturday

The Vandals won their last game 82-69 on a 31 point output from Jerry Smith. The big Vandal center got 21 in the second half. Smith had an outstanding night as he connected on his final seven shots of the game and hauled down 10 rebounds in the process.

The contest was knotted 50-50 with 8:41 to play in the game when Idaho rattled off 10 straight points as Smith connected on two jump shots and Adrian Prince and Nelson added one apiece.

Idaho outscored the Zags 20-5 before Vandal coach Wayne Anderson began substituting with 3:09 left and a 70-55 lead.

Adrian Prince, the only Vandal in double figures besides Smith, had 15 points, but Idaho got 8-point performances from both Johnston and Brown to aid its cause.

Joe McNair was again the key to the Gonzaga attack as he tallied 19 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

### Fresh

The Vandal freshmen split preliminaries to the two games, dropping the first to the Gonzaga freshmen, 79-62, then edging the Gonzaga team 75-70 in the second.

Four Vandal freshmen scored in double figures in the Saturday night victory. Brad Lewis had game honors with 23 points, followed by Adrian Wegner with 19, Ron Pollock with 17 and Matt Oliver with 10. Wegner was high rebounder for the team with 12.

In the Friday night loss to the taller Bullpups Wegner tallied 14 and Pollock 18.

Bob Schandlmer was high for the Gonzaga frosh both nights, hitting 21 Friday and 19 on Saturday.

## Finmen place fourth in meet

The Vandal swimming team finished fourth in the Big Sky Championship meet in Missoula last week. The University of Montana won the conference crown, its fourth in as many years. Big Sky records were set in 12 events of the 18 event conference meet.

Vandal Dan Kirklund bettered his conference record in the 1650 yard freestyle event but finished second behind Montana's Kurt von Tagen. Kirklund also placed fourth in the 400 yard individual medley event, and sixth in the 200-yard butterfly event.

Teammate Jim Dean finished ahead of Kirklund in both those events, taking third in the medley and fourth in the butterfly event. Dean also finished fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Bob Bonzer finished fifth in that event and fourth at 200 yards in the backstroke. Marc Greenwell finished second in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 100 yard backstroke for Idaho.

Terry Theissen beat his best time this year by 30 seconds to finish second behind Von Tagen in the 500-yard freestyle race.

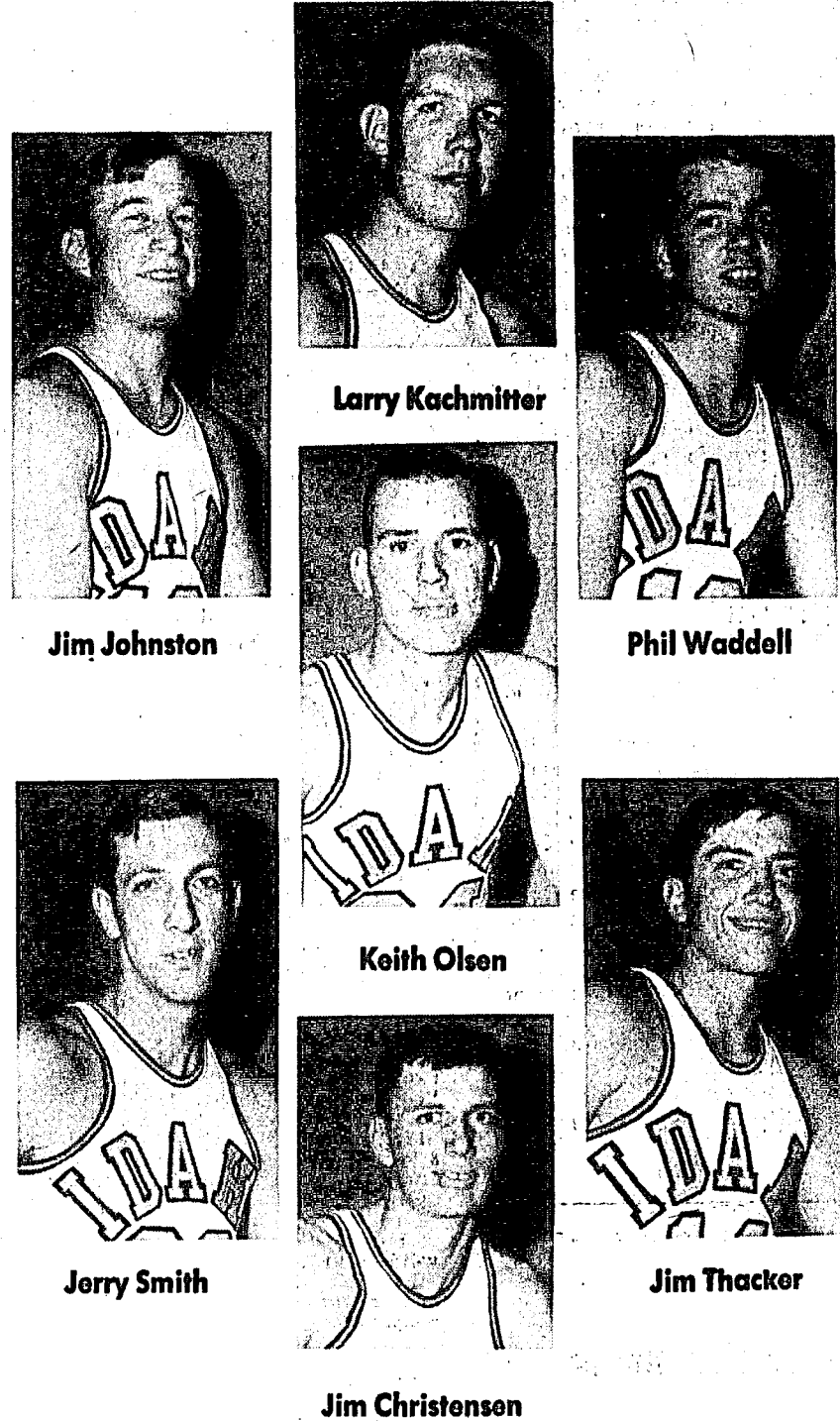
Tom Jones finished fifth for the Vandals in the three-meter diving, the first Vandal to place in that event in several years.

## Women host IM swimming

Women's Recreation Association will host the intramural swimming meet this Saturday at Memorial Gym. Only girls eligible for the matches are ones currently enrolled in a swimming class or ones who have participated in two free swims prior to the meet.

Rules for the contest say that one girl may only enter three events including relays. Only two girls from each living group may be entered in any one event except for relays. Only girls enrolled in beginning or intermediate swimmers may enter the inner tube or the cracker relay.

Events at the annual intramural meet include the 25 yard freestyle, 25 yard backstroke, 25 yard breaststroke, 25 yard butterfly, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard medley relay.



Larry Kachmitter

Jim Johnston

Phil Waddell

Keith Olsen

Jerry Smith

Jim Thacker

Jim Christensen

conference," Anderson added. "It was not the season we were shooting for as there was much improved strength on all teams in the conference. However I feel mighty proud of the Vandals and their accomplishments this season," Anderson said.

Anderson, in his third year as head mentor for the Vandal basketballers, finished this season with the worst record of the three years. The Vandals compiled an 11-15 record overall after coming on very strong at the end of the season, winning six of their final nine games after having to start with a 0-6 conference mark. The Vandals were involved in 12 close games where the outcome was a difference of six points or less and were able to win only five of these contests. Anderson's record for his three years as boss of the Vandals reads: 15-12, 15-11 and 11-15 for an overall mark of 41 wins and 38 losses. This includes two third place finishes and a second place finish in conference standings.

Four seniors shared the top two awards presented at the halftime ceremonies of the final game on Saturday evening.

trophy is presented by Mrs. Jay Gano. Among the other seniors who will be missing from next year's Vandal line-up are Larry Kachmitter, Phil Waddell and Keith Olsen.

### Other awards presented

In another special presentation, Phil Reser, senior baseball player, received the Rich Fox Award. This award is given to the outstanding senior athlete who is also the top student. The recipient must have a 3.0 grade point average as a minimum. Reser led the nation in doubles, was third in RBI's and second in batting averages with a .755 slugging percentage during last season. This award is made in the memory of Idaho's great Rich Fox, who was the captain and outstanding player for the Vandals in years past, and was an All-American in 1923.

The other two awards presented went to Terje Skogland and Ed Gunderson, Vandal cross-country skiers. Medals were presented to the two for their first and second place finishes in the Big Sky Conference Ski Meet.

## Drivers compete at Lewiston

Fourteen Lewiston drivers competed at the autocross in Moscow last Sunday. The event sponsored by the Snake River Motor Sports Club was held on the quarter-mile oval in North Lewiston.

Taking top honors was Rich MacDonald of Moscow with a time of 1:02.3 in his 427 Corvette. The Moscow group brought-home a total of six trophies.

The half mile course ran around part of the asphalt track and through the infield. The section of the course that ran through the infield was over gravel and dirt. Poor conditions over the entire course held speeds down and made driving difficult.

Driver	Class	Car	Best time
Rich MacDonald	A	Corvette 427	1:02.3 1st overall
John Weber	B	Corvette 327	1:05.6 2nd (Class)
Keith Blacker	B	Corvette 327	1:06.1
Dave Mariman	B	Corvette 327	1:08.3
Sam Bacharach	C	Camero	1:03.6
Mike Giltzow	C	Datsun 1600	1:06.8
Bill McDougal	D	MGB-GT	1:08.2
Jim Hiatt	D	Volvo P-1800	1:08.4 3rd (Class)
Ira Eick	D	MAG 1600	1:12.0
Cecil March	D	TR3	1:05.2 1st (Class)
Mike Hughes	D	MGA 1600	1:10.2
Steve Schick	E	MGA 1500	1:02.9 1st (Class)
Charles Fletcher	E	Volvo 644	1:02.9 1st (Class)
John Swan	E	Volkswagen	1:05.3

Two mishaps occurred during the competition. One when a 327 Corvette broke a spring shackle bolt dropping the body down on the axle. The driver retained control of the car and there was no serious damage. The second incident occurred when Jim Hiatt ran over a nail on the track with his MGA. The right rear tire blew but Hiatt was able to maintain control and limp into the pits.

The University of Idaho Sports Car Association meets tomorrow March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All members are asked to wear coat and tie and to bring their trophies. The GEM photographers will be there to take yearbook pictures.

## Betas win ski meet

Taylor Gudmundsen finished second and Terry Coffin fifth, as the Beta's captured first place and the Intramural Ski Trophy in races at the North-South Ski Bowl last Saturday. The Beta's 97.7 second combined team total was nearly 5 seconds ahead of the second place ATO's who had a team total of 102.6 seconds.

J. Craig, ATO, had the best individual time. He covered the two legs of the course in a combined time of 47.2 seconds.

Eighteen men's living groups were represented in the ski races. Three skiers competed for each living group, with the two best times of the three counting towards the team total.

## Women lose two in Seattle

The University of Idaho's women's basketball team was defeated twice in the 1969 Northwest District tournament held in Seattle last week. Idaho, which was placed in the A division, lost to Washington State 40-19 and to Central Washington 42-32.

Against WSU, Idaho shot eight per cent in the first half and 12 per cent during the second half. Linda Rearick was high scorer with 12 points and Fern Eberhart pulled down 14 rebounds.

In the CWSC-Idaho game, shooting for Idaho was 28 per cent and 30 per cent in the first and second halves respectively. Three girls, Claudia Hawkins, Fern Stevens and Linda Rearick, tied with eight points apiece. Fern Eberhart took 11 rebounds.

In the final round, Idaho defeated Eastern Washington 34-29 in overtime play. High point woman for Idaho was Judy Linehan who scored 17, who also took down 12 rebounds. Claudia Hawkins had nine rebounds in the same game.

Others participating in the tourney were Fern Stevens, Barb Mayberry, Carol Reser and Diane Lindsay from Idaho.

Other schools represented in the tourney which covers Idaho, Washington and British Columbia besides Idaho were Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Seattle Pacific, Washington State, University of Washington, University of British Columbia and Western Washington.

## What's up

11 MAR.

7 p.m. Ski club—SUB.  
Jimmy Caras, internationally known billiards player, will be at the Compton Union Building on the WSU campus all day.

12 MAR.

7:30 p.m. University of Idaho Sports Car Association meets—SUB wear suit and tie.

## Smith, Thacker chosen Big Sky all-stars

Jerry Smith and Jim Thacker were chosen for the 1968-69 Big Sky Conference all-star basketball team. Smith was chosen as a forward on the first squad. Thacker, a first team guard member last year, was voted a member of the second unit.

Weber State dominated the team with three players named to the first squad. Wildcats Willie Sojourner and Justus Thigpen were unanimous choices for the first team along with Jack Gillespie of Montana State. Sessions Harlan of Weber and Harold Ross of Montana rounded out the squad.

Smith finished fourth in conference scoring with a 19.6 point-per-game average. Thacker finished ninth in the conference with a 14.8 average.

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Adult Rope \$1.50, Jr. Rope \$1.00

**NIGHT SCHEDULE:**  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Night Rates: Adult T-Bar \$3.00, Jr. T-Bar \$2.00  
Adult Rope \$1.50, Jr. Rope \$1.00

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(must be seated by 7:50 p.m.)



# Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

## The end of the season

We say good-bye to another basketball season with some regret. We enjoyed many good games, though we occasionally suffered from some less than excellent referees.

The Vandals' upset victory over Washington was certainly the highlight of the year. The last two games were nice, too.

Jerry Smith and Jim Thacker showed why they were all-conference. Thacker scored 24 points Friday night, and Smith 31 on Saturday. Smith's seven shots in a row in that second-half scoring burst Saturday night, Jim Johnston came on strong in the final games too.

Adrian Prince had one of his better nights Saturday. He scored 4 tip-ins against the big Gonzaga front line in the second half; grabbed 9 rebounds and scored 15 points in the game. Steve Brown, when he played, did a fine defensive job on Joe McNair.

Both of these Vandals are juniors and will be back next year, along with Bob Ross and John Nelson, who saw plenty of action this season.

## Pep band

Between basketball seasons what we miss most is the pep band. In the slow spots, before and during the game, the band helped things along with some fine performances and plenty of spirit.

We hope this isn't an epitaph for the pep band. The members of the pep band do a fine job for little reward except personal satisfaction, and no recognition.

As we understand it, the funding policy of the upcoming ASUI administration is to remove all financial support from groups receiving university credit. Since the pep band doesn't fall under this category, hopefully, it will still get some money.

However, the pep band does use some of the music of the marching band, which will probably get the axe, along with the Vandaleers. More important is the fact that many members of the pep band come from these two groups. If the Vandaleers and Marching band perish, the pep band can't help but be hurt.

Friday night was the last night the pep band played this year, and after the game we heard them playing "Auld Lang Syne." We hope that they will be around to do the same next year. D.F.

## Track squad getting ready for season opener March 15

With the addition of three junior college transfers and some freshmen to the track squad, Vandal thincard coach Doug MacFarlane is looking forward to an improved showing, as the University of Idaho track team opens its competition March 15 at Pullman with the Washington State Indoor meet.

One of the JC transfers is Tom Burkwist, a 4:10 miler, and Washington Junior College mile champion last year. Dwight Bennett, who hurled the javelin 220 feet in junior college competition for fourth place in the nation, is another transfer. Bennett was the Arizona high school champion in the shot put and also is expected to help the Vandals in the discus throw.

The other newcomer is Dale Blakely. The former Kamiah High prepster placed third in the nation in National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics (NAIA) competition last year. The small college All-American jumped 24 feet 6 inches in national competition.

Among the returning lettermen is Rich Smith, who captured the Big Sky discus title last year with a throw of 176 feet 5 inches. Smith also finished fourth in the conference in the shot put.

MacFarlane is expecting help in the distance races to come from Vern Deahl, the conference steeplechase runnerup last year, and Bob Hamilton, the Idaho State "B" mile champion. Pete Whitford should also do well for the Vandals in the distances.

In the field events pole vaulters Bob Bohman and Dave Reeves, a pair of 14 foot men, will also be back.

Footballer Jeff Guillory, who has covered 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, should do well in the sprints.

Freshman football player Terry Moreland should help out in the long broad jump. The speedster from Houston has jumped over 23 feet, and will run the 100 yard dash.

Also participating in the sprints and long jump will be Jay Wheeler. MacFarlane says Wheeler is strongest in the hurdles and is a very good prospect.

Running the middle distances MacFarlane will have Fred Lake, whose best half mile time is 1:51.9 and Gary Johnson, a returning letterman, but somewhat slower at 1:57.

## Dr. A. W. Helton tapped for international club

Dr. Audus W. "Red" Helton, professor of plant pathology at Idaho, was recently invited to become a member of the exclusive International Platform Association.

The IPA is a club of internationally prominent persons "either interested in appearing before audiences or in hearing and knowing the great speakers and performers of the world, those who run it and entertain it," according to Dan T. Moore, director.

Helton, who admitted he had "never heard of the organization before," is interested in biochemistry and, despite being in the Agricultural Science department, says he knows "nothing about farming."

The IPA counts among its members eight former U.S. Presidents including Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Columnist Drew Pearson, Idaho Senator Frank Church, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and others in the spotlight of the nation and the world are also members, according to Helton.

The objective of the IPA is to use its prestige and that of its members to improve the American Platform, particularly as it relates to assembly programs for school children.

The IPA began in 1907 and has its headquarters in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

## Library hours

Library hours during the Spring Vacation, 1968, will be as follows:

- Friday, March 21—8 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Saturday, March 22—9 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Sunday, March 23—CLOSED
- Monday-Friday, March 24-28 — 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Saturday, March 29—9 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Sunday, March 30—CLOSED
- Monday, March 31— Regular Hours Resume.

If you saw the accident on the corner of 10th and Line Streets about 10 a.m. Tues., March 4, call Ron Reynolds, 882-9900.



## "B" Basketball

27 FEB.

- SGC-1 over TKE-6 25-23
- LH-5 over LCA-4 19-18
- TMA-2 over McH-2 26-11
- PDT-4 over AKL-2 12-8
- SAE-3 over GRH-2 17-11
- BTP-7 over McH-1 41-12
- TMA-1 over PDT-1 29-27
- tkc-3 over AKL-1 24-7
- BH-4 over PKA-1 22-5
- DTD-2 over WSH-2 23-8
- LH-4 over SN-2 15-7
- PGD-6 over LCA-1 22-13
- DC-1 over CH-2 25-24
- BTP-2 over TC-1 33-11
- SN-1 over PGD-3 31-21

3 MAR.

- ATO-1 over PGD-4, 53-1
- ATO-5 over SC-4, 20-16
- WSH-4 over KS-4, 52-11
- DTD-4 over BTP-6, 27-10
- BH-1 over PKT-1, 12-10
- SNH-1 over SAE-2, forfeit
- GH-3 over LH-2, 45-12
- BTP-5 over PDT-5, 36-17
- TMA-3 over SN-5, 29-20
- ATO-4 over TKE-1, 28-20
- KS-5 over DC-4, 27-4
- DTD-3 over PDT-3, 27-24
- FH-1 over WSH-5, 27-26
- SH-1 over PKT-2, 36-16
- PKA-2 over BTP-4, 20-4

4 MAR.

- PGD-1 over GRH-1, 23-16
- LH-3 over UH-3, 31-14
- SC-3 over SAE-5, 37-13
- BH-2 over LCA-3, 23-10
- TMA-5 over SN-6, 33-1
- WSH-1 over TKE-2, 28-23
- GH-1 over SC-1, 17-15
- PKT-3 over CC-1, 27-22
- LH-6 over DTD-5, 21-17
- TMA-4 over SN-4, 20-12
- BTP-3 over TKE-6, 24-12
- CH-1 over DTD-1, 24-3
- KS-1 over WSH-3, 14-7
- DSP-1 over DC-3, 45-8
- LCA-2 over ATO-3, 21-14

5 MAR.

- SNH-2 over SAE-4, 12-9
- BH-3 over TKE-5, 31-4
- UL-2 over PGD-5, 29-19
- LH-1 over DC-2, 8-6
- PDT-2 over UH-1, 26-3
- PGD-2 over KS-2, forfeit
- CC-2 over BTP-1, 26-24
- TMA-6 over SC-2, 20-13
- SAE-1 over ATO-2, 20-12
- SN-3 over GH-2, 24-22
- DSP-2 over FH-2, 12-7
- LH-5 over SGC-1, 15-10
- McH-2 over GRH-3, forfeit
- LCA-4 over TKE-4, 16-9
- SAE-3 over TMA-2, 13-5

6 MAR.

- BH-4 over PDT-5, 32-18
- PGD-3 over McH-1, 41-14
- SN-1 over BTP-7, 24-20
- TMA-1 over PGD-6, 28-19
- PDT-1 over LCA-1, 36-24
- PKA-1 over AKL-2, 21-14
- WSH-2 over SN-2, 12-9
- ATO-5 over TKE-3, 23-8
- SC-4 over AKL-1, 34-9
- DTD-2 over LH-4, 26-13
- BTP-2 over DC-1, 21-16
- CH-2 over TC-1, 31-16
- PGD-4 over BTP-6, 20-13
- WSH-4 over BH-1, 23-18
- ATO-1 over DTD-4, 45-11

## Table tennis

27 FEB.

- Sexton (GH) over Shells (PGD) 21-9, 21-9
- Manz (ATO) over Lobdell (AKL) 21-12, 15-21, 21-12
- Dille (PKT) over Meyer (BH) 21-23, 22-20, 21-19
- Vickers (SH) over Marten (PDT) 18-21, 21-18, 21-17
- Karroum (KS) over Giltzow (TC) 21-9, 21-16
- DeMastens (CC) over Daniels (GH) 21-19, 21-18
- Koelsch (DC) over Birch (TC) 18-21, 21-16, 21-17
- Iseberg (CH) over SC Forfeit

## Ski meet

8 MAR.

Top 18

TEAM	Time — Seconds
1. BTP	97.7
2. ATO	102.6
3. LCA	104.6
4. TC	108.2
5. PDT	112.7
6. SAE	115.5
7. TKE	119.8
8. LH	121.8
9. PKT	123.2
10. SH	135.4
11. WSH	163.6
12. UH	172.3
13. KS	173.2
14. CC	264.8
15. SNK	61.3 (one man)
16. DTD	65.5 (one man)
17. SH	70.2 (one man)
18. CH	98.8 (one man)

The department of athletics asks that all area pilots refrain from landing planes on the gym floor during basketball games. Thank you.

## Bowling

27 FEB.

- ATO over TMA 4-0
- GH tied LCA 2-2
- PKT over FH 4-0
- BH tied TKE 2-2
- SNH over CH 3-1
- SC over BTP 3-1

4 MAR.

- McH over KS, 3-1
- UH over WSH, 3-1
- SAE tie PKA, 2-2
- SN over DC, 3-1
- LH over DTD, 3-1
- TC over DSP, 4-0

6 MAR.

- GH over PGD, 3-1
- GRH over LCA, 3-1
- DTD over PDT, 2-1
- LH over McH, 2-1
- SN over TMA, 3-0 (forfeit)
- CC over FH, 3-0

## Bowling playoffs

7:00 P.M. SUB

11 MAR.

- 1-2 DC-DTD
- 3-4 KS-TC
- 5-6 BTP-ATO
- 7-8 GH-UH
- 9-10 SN-PKA
- 11-12 LH-PGD

13 MAR.

- 1-2 McH-WSH
- 3-4 LCA-BH
- 5-6 SC-PKT
- 7-8 PDT-SAE
- 9-10 GRH-SH
- 11-12 CH-TKE

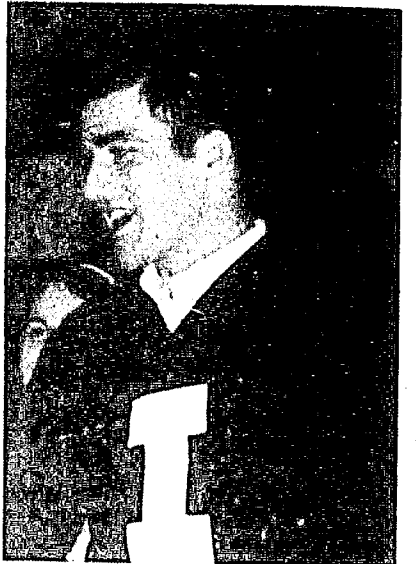
## Thomas wins honors

Cathie Thomas brought home honors for the University of Idaho women's bowling Team, who recently traveled to Pasco, Wash., for the Northwest District Bowling Tourney. Miss Thomas was awarded a pin for rolling a 200 point game. Idaho total team points were 2073.

Miss Thomas placed fifteenth in all events out of 54 participants and Barb Boren placed sixteenth in singles out of 46 bowlers. Other girls on Idaho's team include Lora Kidd, Holly Aldridge, Jan Perecz and Pat McLeod.



JIM THACKER AND JERRY SMITH accept the Ronald White award for the outstanding basketball players of the season. The award was presented at half-time Saturday night. (Arms in the background belong to a pompon girl—silly)



SKIER ED GUNDERSON accepts Big Sky medals for himself and Terjo Skoland. The medals, awarded to the two for placing first and second in Big Sky cross country skiing, were presented at Saturday's basketball game.

## Big game hunt trips discussed

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sverdsten of Caldwell, Idaho, will present an account of some of their big game hunting trips in other lands March 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Borah theatre of the SUB. The program is being sponsored by the Idaho Cosmopolitan Club.

The Sverdstens have hunted on every continent and have taken trophies of nearly all big game species. Their talk will be illustrated with colored slides taken on these trips.

The most prized trophy of the Sverdstens is a man-eating tiger that they killed in India. This tiger had been crippled by a leg bone fracture. While he was recovering from the injury, he learned to prey on people. With each kill he became more wary but after three weeks of trying to outwit the tiger the Sverdstens killed him.

During the six years before the Sverdstens bagged the tiger he was credited with killing more than 500 people.

## ASWSU Performing Arts

Presents

## Charlie Byrd

Jazz and Popular Guitarist

## CUB Ballroom

Thursday, March 13

2 Shows, 7 and 9 p. m.

\$1.25 per person

Tickets Available at Main Floor of the CUB or at the door

Casual Dress

## Dance to William Pen and the Quakers

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Free Keg of Beer Starts at

8:00 on Thursday to everyone



Seniors Should have caps and gowns ordered NOW

# This Weeks Activities

MARCH ★

This space provided by the University Student Bookstore.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
<p><b>TUESDAY, MARCH 11</b></p> <p>College of Education—RUPS—8 a.m.—5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.</p> <p>Highway Construction Conference, SUB—9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Miss Wool Contest, SUB—1:15 p.m.</p> <p>College Bowl, Dipper—7 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Theta Sigma Phi—7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Faculty Recital: David Tyler, piano; Music Bldg.—8 p.m.</p> <p>Urban Problems Film: "Troubled Cities," SUB—8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12</b></p> <p>Faculty Forum: Dr. Roy Proctor will speak on Spanish Civil War in the Faculty Club—noon.</p> <p>Highway Construction Conference, SUB.</p> <p>Public Events Film: "Night of the Opera," Ag. Science—7 p.m.</p> <p>ASUI Activities Council Area Director Interviews—7:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Flickers," SUB Dipper, 7:30 &amp; 9 p.m.</p> <p>Zorro's Black Whip, Part 6: Great Train Robbery (first silent feature film made); and The Chimp—8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY, MARCH 13</b></p> <p>Physics Colloquium: "Lasers, Coherence And All that;" with Dr. L. W. Davis, Phys. Science 127—3:45 p.m.</p> <p>College Bowl: SUB Dipper—7, 7:30, and 8:10 p.m.</p> <p>Housemothers' dessert and bridge: SUB—7:11 p.m.</p> <p>ASUI Activities Council Area Director Interviews, SUB—7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Borah Symposium, SUB Ballroom—7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Urban Problems Film—8 p.m.</p> <p>Senior Recital: Joan Parnell and Tom Parnell, Music Bldg.—8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY, MARCH 14</b></p> <p>High School Music Festival competition, District I, II, and II Jazz Festival.</p> <p>Borah Symposium on War and Violence, Memorial Gym—11 a.m.</p> <p>Classes dismissed from 11 a.m.</p> <p>Game Room Open House and Red Pin Bowling.</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 15</b></p> <p>Borah Symposium, SUB—9:30-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.</p> <p>Track: WSU Indoor Meet there.</p> <p>Jazz Festival Concert—8 p.m.</p> <p>Young Republicans Campus Dance, SUB.</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY, MARCH 16</b></p> <p>Senior Recital: Dale Uhlman, Baritone—4 p.m.</p> <p>Blue Burket St. Patrick's Buffet—5-7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>MONDAY, MARCH 17</b></p> <p>Peace Corps Representatives, SUB.</p>