

# The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 78, No. 44

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, March 14, 1969

## Classes shortened, symposium opens

### VIOLENCE AND WAR

A Symposium

Sponsored by the Borah Foundation  
At the University of Idaho

March 14 and 15

#### PROGRAM

Friday, March 14

- 11 a.m. Dr. Stephan Possony  
in Gym
- 1 p.m. Dr. Roderick Gorney
- 1:45 p.m. Panel moderated by Dr. Deward Walker
- 3 p.m. Dr. Richard Brody
- 3:45 p.m. General Thomas Lane
- 4:30 p.m. Panel moderated by James Short

Saturday, March 15

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

## Martin, Wallrich Borah guests, Possony to speak at 11 a.m.

The second annual Borah Symposium kicked off last night with speech by Dr. Paul Martin, paleontologist with the University of Arizona and Bert Wallrich, who works with the Institute for the study of Non-Violence in Carmel Valley, California, with which Joan Baez is associated. Wallrich replaced Roy Kepler, a pacifist and advocate of non-violence, who at the last minute was unable to attend due to illness. (See stories on speeches given by Martin and Wallrich on page six.) Speaking this morning in Memorial Gymnasium will Dr. Stephan Possony, the associate director for the Hoover Institute for War and Revolution. Classes have been shortened so that student and faculty members can attend the speech. Possony will

Lane is president of Americans for Constitutional Action. 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.



Possony



Lane

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, 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.

The Borah Foundation Committee is chairmanned by Dr. Richard Porter. Others on the committee include C.E. Grimes, Kenneth Ertel, Paul Torker, Jack Davis and Steve Bellstrom. Students on the com-



Brody

mittee include Robert Mathews and Lynn Addams.

Helping on the Symposium committees are six student groups on campus which include Youths for American Freedom, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Idaho Committee on Education and Politics (ICEP), Peace Action and Vandal Esquires.

A change of speakers has been planned for Saturday morning. Speaking first will be Thomas Hayden, founder of Students of a Democratic Society, (SDES).



Hayden

Speaking at 10:15 will be Philip Luce, who was originally supposed to speak at 9:30. Luce's topic will be New Left Activities. Luce is a former member of the Communist Progressive Labor Party who studied revolutionary tactics under Che Guevara.

Speaking at the Student Union Saturday afternoon will be Nat Hentoff, a chronicler of Dissent in America. The nature of political activism and its relationship to violence will be his topic.

Dr. Nathan Hare, black studies at San Francisco State College, will be the main attraction at 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Following Hare will be William Rusher, the publisher for the "National Review."



Martin

Another featured speaker Friday will be General Thomas Lane USA (Retired), Lane, a military columnist and analyst, will speak on the erosion of military power.



Hentoff



Luce

To permit students and faculty members to attend events of the Borah Symposium, the faculty Council has approved shortening of classes this morning and dismissal of all classes from 11 a.m. through the afternoon.

Morning classes will be scheduled as follows:

- 8:00 a.m. to 8:35 a.m. First Period
- 8:45 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. Second Period
- 9:30 a.m. to 10:05 a.m. Third Period
- 10:15 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. Fourth Period
- 11:00 a.m. — Speaker in Memorial Gymnasium

## Financial V.P. presents resident fee breakdown

University Financial Vice-president Dr. Sherman Carter presented Campus Affairs last Monday afternoon with the break-down of resident fees for the University of Idaho.

In the break down of the \$143 fee, \$10.25 goes for membership in the ASUI; \$7.50 to pay for admissions to athletic events; \$37.50 to help finance the new proposed Athletic Complex; and a building fee of \$54 to finance the bonds on building construction.

Included in a \$22.75 service fee is \$11.50 for student health services, \$1.50 locker fee for men; a \$1.50 fee for women students with the rest going to accident and life insurance, student identification cards, and operation of the SUB.

The remainder of the fees include a \$5 fee for registration and a \$6 fee for laboratories and courses.

The business office has been reluctant to release an item by item break-down for fear that some student might challenge an item in the break-down and refuse to pay because it did not concern them, Dr. Carter said.

"Our over-head costs for running this University are already incurred, so that we can't alter the assessment of fees

for each individual person," Dr. Carter said.

"Over nine-tenths of the money used to run this institution comes from taxpayers' dollars outside of the school," he said. "All of the monies used by the University have to go through the Regents, and they are legally responsible for student fees as well as scholarships and state money."

In a recent ARGONAUT editorial, there was a comment about the University's books not being audited, Dr. Carter said. "We have an internal auditor who constantly goes over our financial books, then a private Certified Public Accountant comes in to certify the accuracy of the books through another detailed check. Then there are state auditors and federal auditors that also check the books to guarantee there is no hanky-panky going on in the Business Office," he said.

Dr. Browne and Larry Craig jointly concurred that the fees have been broken down as much as can be expected.

"As far as the ASUI fee of \$10.25, further break-down results only in tabulating three cents for one area and four or five for another," said Craig. "It is not possible to break the fee down any more than \$10.25."

## Education spending causes deadlock in Legislature

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature struggled to break a deadlock over higher education spending today, warned by Gov. Don W. Samuelson of a special session if more is spent than his guidelines allow.

The governor, as a news conference, said \$209 million is the limit for recurring expenditures. He said spending beyond that amount would commit the next legislature to a tax increase.

He said he would permit spending of \$15 million from the anticipated surplus for non-recurring items, such as construction, research and emergencies.

Asked if he would veto the bills and call the legislature back into special session if it exceeded those amounts, the governor replied:

"I don't think I would have to. But

I don't think the legislature will do this under a circumstances."

The governor had on his desk the \$100 million public school appropriation bill, including \$78.4 million from the General Fund. He has until 9 a.m. Friday to sign or veto it, or permit it to become law without his signature.

He said he has not decided whether he will sign it.

The governor, listing \$209 million as the limit on recurring expenditures, included the full \$78.4 million General Fund school bill, and also \$48.8 million for higher education, the amount proposed by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee but turned down by Senate Republicans.

Those amounts push the total to about \$3 million more than the governor included in his \$202.4 million budget. If the legislature appropriates those amounts for education, it will have to trim the governor's recommendations for other expenditures if it is to stay within the \$209 million limit he set.

Asked if he would agree to such procedure, Samuelson replied:

"I don't care how they adjust the spending within that \$209 million, as long as they don't harm any departments or institutions."

Senate Democrats have contended the governor's recommendations could be reduced for some of the agencies under his jurisdiction.

The legislature was in its 60th day today, with considerable major legislation still to be considered.

Solving the higher education funding deadlock will be the key to adjournment. Legislative leaders believe they will be in session at least another week.

Members of the House and Senate Wednesday rejected a conference committee's

proposal on higher education funding. Senate President James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said "The bill is dead."

## E-Board re-clarifies approves appointments

Executive Board re-clarified its power over Communications Board, re-defined the duties of the ASUI Attorney General, approved some appointments and passed several regulations in its second to the last Board meeting Tuesday night.

The area of question on Communications Board was that the campus media could select their editors and managers. These positions would in turn be approved by Communications Board and reviewed by E-Board.

E-Board editorially changed the reports so that the editors would be nominated by the media, appointed by Communications Board, with final approval on the appointment coming from E-Board.

"These people work with \$72,000 of the ASUI budget — about 50 per cent," said Jim Williams. This is one very good reason why we should have final approval over the media's appointments, Williams said.

E-Board should have final approval over any appointment from these areas, said Larry Craig. If the Argonaut printed something slanderous, the ASUI would have to pay for it, not the Argonaut, Craig said. Tom Carroll disagreed with the general attitude of the Board. "This is applicable to the request Campus Affairs Committee made to Faculty Council last Thursday,"

Carroll said. If Campus Affairs Committee makes a rash decision, then Faculty Council is left holding the bag, not Campus Affairs. Communications Board needs more procedural power, yet you who cried for more power from the Faculty Council refuse to give it to them, Carroll said.

The Board in a 7-1 vote vested final approval power to Executive Board.

New duties of the ASUI Attorney General as approved by the Board are to support and carry out all provisions of the Judicial and Disciplinary systems. He must also keep confidential records of all cases, and work in association with E-Board and the President. Furthermore, he shall represent the ASUI in all judicial matters where the ASUI exists as defendant or complainant.

The Board accepted the resignation of Allison Miller from the Campus Affairs Committee because she is going to be student teaching in Boise. Kristi Greenawalt was named as her successor.

Mike Clay was appointed as the new handbook editor and the following people were approved for the ASUI Scholarship Committee: Greg Melton, Richard Lechner, Marv Williams, Tom Thompson and Yvonne Wookey.

Also named to the committee were: Roberta Casper, Steve Crawford, Dave Wilcox, Tom Howard, and Joe Aguirre.

## Bands join Idaho in festival

Thirteen Northwest high school bands will join the University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band for the first Idaho Jazz Festival



Brisbois

this Saturday. The concert is the final presentation in the three-week Festival of the Arts.

Guest artist for the evening performance is Bub Brisbois, featured solo trumpet with Henry Mancini. Brisbois will appear with the Idaho Jazz Lab Band, conducted by David Seiler, during a concert at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Also on the program, will be the top three high school bands selected during a day-long contest. The Jazz Festival will include contests among the 15 participating schools and an instructional session for all participants.

The schedule for the afternoon and morning performances is as follows:  
Orofino 10:15 a.m.  
Nez Perce 10:30 a.m.

- Kellogg 10:45 a.m.
- Grangeville 11 a.m.
- Ontario 11:15 a.m.
- Lewiston 11:45 a.m.
- University High 1:00 p.m.
- Herniston 1:15 p.m.
- Kennewick 1:45 p.m.
- Shadle Park 2 p.m.
- Central Valley 2:15 p.m.
- Milton-Freewater 2:30 p.m.
- Othello 3 p.m.

Clinical sessions featuring Bud Brisbois and the U of I Jazz Lab Band are scheduled in the recital hall from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. Winners of the day-time contest will be announced at this time. The evening competition and performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Continued on page 3

# Editorial Opinion

## A question of priorities

How many times during the past year have you noticed inconspicuous looking individuals walking around campus in their bright green blazers? If you had the rare opportunity to see one of these individuals in his blazer, you discovered that it wasn't a "Smokey the Bear Mascot," or one of Robin Hoods' Merry-men or even a forestry student that had gone straight. It was a member of ASUI Executive Board.

Last year, the ASUI budgeted about \$350 to buy E-Board members their blazers, so that they could look impressive at their board meeting. Did they ever wear them? Well sometimes, when they felt like it, they donned their coats of Forest Green, which was not too often.

You must realize that E-Board members receive only a small token salary in their service to the ASUI. Maybe they deserve another token for the job, like a blazer, or a fourteen carat gold wall plaque.

Maybe all E-Board members ought to get a solid gold

medallion (service key) to wear around their necks. At least with medallions, a chain fitted for the neck of a Beta could also be worn by a Lambda Chi. Besides Jim Williams already has two ASUI blazers. At his present rate, by the time he leaves this institution, he'll have a different colored blazer for every day of the week.

On a serious note, before budget priorities are considered in several weeks, the new Executive Board in one of its informal sessions ought to decide on its own priorities. Should each board member get a blazer purchased by the ASUI to be worn only by a coat hanger?

It is a question of priorities, and the blazer is just one of many examples. New Executive Board members had better examine themselves and their goals now, and save everyone a lot of time and money. If they are not going to wear their blazer all year, they had better not order one at all.—c.j.e.

## It Just Won't Make Sense

Amid rumors that Governor Don will materialize on campus Saturday to prevent Thom Hayden from speaking, the Borah Symposium on War and Violence got off to a start last night.

A wide array of speakers is scheduled and almost every conceivable viewpoint will be represented. The liberal-left will be represented by a founder of the Student Democratic Society and the conservatives will have their say too.

The format for the symposium looks to be extremely interesting and could not be faulted. The problem will not be with the program but with the students attending and even more important those that don't.

The Daily Idahoan printed an invitation to all members of the community to take advantage of the viewpoints and information to be offered and in one place expressed the hope that people would go hear a speaker that might not agree with their own viewpoint.

There is the problem. Most of the citizens of Idaho don't want to hear something they won't agree with. It isn't just Idaho's problem but the conservative trend (re-

member we elected Samuelson) hasn't left room for the opposite side.

Samuelson fires those with whom he doesn't see eye-to-eye and the rest of the state ignores that which they don't believe.

It would be idealistic to say such closed minds don't exist on the campus, but to hope for a better percentage than outside the community of learning would seem reasonable.

The University is to be used for a learning experience and the Faculty Council decided the learning offered by the Borah Foundation warranted dismissal of classes to encourage attendance.

Dean of Men, Harry Davey, defended the class dismissal by saying it didn't make sense for the University to offer this knowledge with one hand and then take it away with the other by not dismissing classes.

And it just won't make sense for the students to take this offer and turn it down for an afternoon at some beer joint or just being with the sisters.—s.a.b.

## The 87th Man On The Totem Pole

reprint from The Intermountain Observer

Eighty-six state employees are drawing higher salaries than Idaho's Gov. Don Samuelson, the man who's supposed to be top dog in the state government.

Who they are, and what agencies they represent, may have a bearing on the strained relations that have developed between the chief executive and some of those who work under him.

All but 10 of the highest paid employees are in governmental agencies with which the governor has had his bitterest battles: the State Health Department and the state institutions of higher learning.

One institution alone — the University of Idaho — employs more than half the state workers who earn more than the governor. Its president, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, is the highest paid employee in the state, at \$27,500 a year, compared with Samuelson's \$17,500.

Idaho State University, headed by President William E. (Bud) Davis, the state's second highest paid employe at \$26,000, has 12 employees who make more than \$17,500. Like the University of Idaho, ISU has felt the brunt of the governor's economy axe.

RANKS THIRD  
Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College, ranks third on the salary scale at \$25,000 but has fewer fringe benefits than the two university presidents or the governor. The college, which has fared a good deal better in the governor's budget book, pays only one other employe more than \$17,500. He is Richard Bullington, the executive vice president, \$18,500.

Dr. Terrell O. Carver, the state health director, ranks fourth in salary at \$24,960 a year. The health department, which Samuelson wants to cut to the bone, carries 15 others in the over \$117,500 bracket.

No other state agency, with the exception of the five-member State Supreme Court, employs more than two persons at over \$17,500 a year.

While the top salaries may look high to the harried taxpayer (the average Idaho family, usually with both husband and wife working, earned \$8,909.65 in 1967), they're decidedly low by national standards. It's not unusual for state universities to pay \$30,000 or more for presidents and \$20,000 to \$25,000 for deans and department heads. Psychologists, medical doctors and full professors don't come cheap any more. It took the State Health Board more than a year to find a psychiatrist who'd accept the superintendency of State Hospital North for less than \$20,000.

Nevertheless, governors, like taxpayers, are human. The fact that some of your subordinates make more than you do is bound to be an irritant, as former Gov.

Robert E. Smylie, who experienced the same situation, has confessed.

That's one reason why a bill has been introduced in the current legislature to give the governor and other elected officials substantial raises.

At \$25,000, the proposed new salary for the governor, Samuelson would still be fourth from the top among state employes. But at least he would no longer be next to the bottom of the gubernatorial salary scale.

Only Arkansas, among all the states and territories, pays its governor less than Idaho does. Arkansas pays \$10,000 a year. New Mexico equals Idaho's \$17,500. Mississippi, commonly thought of as the poorest of the poor, pays \$25,000. New York pays the highest: \$50,000.

Here is a breakdown on those who make more than the governor:

adjutant general's OFFICE  
Col. James S. Brooks, assistant adjutant general, \$20,448 (The adjutant general, Gen. George Gennett, is on the federal payroll).

SUPREME COURT  
Justices Charles R. Donaldson, Joseph J. McFadden, Henry F. McQuade and Clay V. Spear, \$20,600 each; Justice Allen G. Shepard, \$20,000.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT  
State Highway Engineer Ellis L. Mathes, \$20,412; Assistant State Highway Engineer R. B. Christensen, \$19,548.

NUCLEAR ENERGY COMMISSION  
Executive Director Gene Rutledge, \$19,000.

WATER RESOURCE BOARD  
Director Robert R. Lee, \$18,612.

STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
Dr. Carver, \$24,960; Dr. Myrick W. Pullen, Jr., mental health director, \$22,608; Dr. John E. Marks, director of mental retardation, \$21,540; Dr. J. E. Wyatt, director of child health, \$21,348; Dr. Frank L. Fletcher, clinical director, \$20,520; Dr. Dale D. Cornell, clinical director, \$20,412; Dr. Orville E. Merrell, director of adult health, and Dr. John Mather, director of preventive medicine, \$19,548 each; Dr. John D. Cambarelli, director of comprehensive health, \$18,612; Dr. Luther C. Thompson, medical director, \$17,724.

STATE HOSPITAL SOUTH  
Dr. Cecil G. Skilling, superintendent, \$21,540; Dr. Mary Louise Smith, clinical director, \$21,348; Leon F. Marlowe, psychologist, \$17,724.

STATE HOSPITAL NORTH  
Dr. William V. Van Dyne, superintendent, \$19,548.

STATE TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL  
Dr. Kenneth A. Tyler, superintendent,

\$21,540.  
BOISE STATE COLLEGE  
Dr. Barnes, \$25,000; Bullington, \$18,500.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY  
Dr. Davis, \$26,000; Lloyd L. Watkins, executive vice president; William J. Bartz, vice president and bursar; and Dean Charles H. Kegal, \$21,000 each; Professor Joseph A. Hearst and Dean Richard L. Willey, \$19,000 each; Melvin F. Schubert, dean of students, and Dean Albert E. Taylor, \$18,516 each; Dean E. V. Simison, \$18,504; Dean Donald F. Kline, \$18,204; Dean Frank P. Cosgrove, and dean Alex J. Simon, \$18,000 each.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
Dr. Hartung, \$27,500; Vice Presidents Sherman F. Carter and H. Walter Stefens and Dean Albert R. Menard, Jr., \$23,000 each; Dean H. Sidwell Smith, \$21,450; Dean James E. Kraus, \$20,520; Dean Donald E. Rathbone, \$20,500; Professor William S. Grever, \$20,400; Deans Boyd A. Martin, Melbourne L. Jackson, Roland R. Reid, Everett V. Samuelson and Ernest Wohletz, \$20,250 each; Business Manager Joseph W. Watts, \$19,980; Associate Dean Don A. Marshall, \$19,716.

Professor Edson R. Peck, \$19,440; Professors Howard E. Campbell, V. A. Cherrington, Arthur M. Finley, William E. Folz, Hall M. Macklin, and A. C. Wiese, \$19,212 each each; Physical Plant Director George Gagon and News Bureau Director Raphael S. Gibbs, \$19,200 each; Professors Gilbert Corey, Floyd W. Frank and Calvin C. Warnick, \$19,164 each; Director C. O. Youngstrom, \$19,008; Professor Leon S. Green, \$19,002.

Professor Richard E. Warner, \$19,000; Professor Edwin W. Tisdale, \$18,600; Professors Charlie F. Peterson, Robert L. Schuster and Elmer K. Raunio, \$18,480 each; Professors Doyle E. Anderegg and Robert E. Hosack, \$18,300 each; Professor Russell L. Moberly, \$18,240; Professor George M. Bell; Frank C. Jones, director of development, Warren S. Owens, librarian, and Professor Robert L. Stevenson, \$18,000 each; Professor Heryon L. Snider, \$17,802.

In addition, three professors receive a higher monthly salary than the governor but are paid for only 10 months. They are Lawrence Johnston, \$15,600; Lelia P. Boone, \$15,290 and Max E. Fletcher, \$14,600.

Editor's Note: The Argonaut would like to go on record favoring an increase in pay for the Governor, but request that if he given on a performance basis. In which case the present Governor might be paid something more in line with his worth. Say \$10 a year.

### Baker didn't 'think'

Editor, The Argonaut:  
It may be easier, more fun, and tend to promote circulation if journalists complain and write half-truths than if they work harder to get their facts straight and write balanced, factual articles.

Marshall Baker's "Think About It" article in the March 11 issue is a somewhat typical example of irresponsible journalism designed more to confuse than enlighten. I wish that before writing it he had "thought more about it" — I believe that he new more facts than he presented.

Typical of the article's content is his allegation that George Gagon "would rather bust your tailbone than stand an icy walk."

Mr. Gagon wanted to put more sand out faster and would have done so if more money had been available for this type of work. Mr. Baker should not be incensed about the fact that his proposal to create more parking by routing traffic one-way around the Wallace Complex was not immediately approved, nor blame this on Mr. Gagon. He did not disapprove the proposal. The matter can and will be reconsidered by the Operations Council (on which students are represented) after the completion of a traffic survey which is now being conducted. If traffic is made one-way around the Wallace Complex, this may create other problems and complaints.

Plans have been made to create additional parking areas, as was explained to Mr. Baker before he wrote his article, and as was explained to people present at the Mosaic meeting at the SUB on March 8 by Mr. Gagon. Another possibility is to now charge for parking at the University to accumulate funds to help pay for future parking structures. This is an approach used by the University of Washington, but it might not be popular here.

With specific reference to Mr. Baker's comments about Mr. Wilson Rogers, I caused Mr. Rogers to check the number of cars and people passing through the intersection at Sixth and Rayburn. I did this because Mr. Baker told me that thousands of people flowed across this intersection, and I therefore wanted to get facts so that we could determine whether or not to recommend that there be additional traffic control at this point. Sometimes in trying to be responsive and give satisfaction, "you can't win for losing."

I confess that I do not understand snide remarks about the numbers and authority of our campus police. I would imagine that most persons here at the University would prefer that we have a minimum

number of policemen and that they have minimum essential authority. Do you really want to spend more money for campus policemen and increase their power and authority?

### Proud campus chests

Editor, The Argonaut:  
When Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man were announced during the Campus Chest Dance, no mention was made of the runners-up. When the ARGONAUT came out on the following Tuesday, the runners-up and the total dollar amount of their contributions were again neglected.

As general chairman of Campus Chest, it was my contention that it was best not to announce amounts or runners-up to prevent injured feelings. It was pointed out to me, however, that instead of hurt feelings, these people could be proud of their generous contributions and justly so. I would like to congratulate these people who gave so freely of their time, their effort and themselves to such a worthwhile purpose.

These people and the amount of their respective donations are: Delta Gamma, \$599.26; French House, \$520.50; Pi Beta Phi, \$276.92; McCoy Hall, \$239.63; Carter Hall, \$226.11; Sigma Nu, \$238.79; Larry Hutor, McConnell, \$237.27; and Sigma Chi, \$161.74.

I would like to apologize to these people for not having given them the praise that they so rightly deserve and to thank them again for helping to make this year's Campus Chest the most successful ever.

Sincerely,  
John Pederson  
Off Campus

### A letter to Don

The Honorable Don Samuelson  
Governor  
Statehouse  
Boise, Idaho

Sir:  
The Kootenai County Young Republicans congratulate you and lend their support to your recent statement to the University of Idaho objecting to the invitation to Tom Hayden, Hayden, a founder of the leftist Students for a Democratic Society, who will speak on "domestic violence" at the Borah Symposium on War and Violence, is a leading promoter of violence. The Young Republicans respectfully object to the use of our tax supported state college a platform to promote violence.

J. Edgar Hoover cites SDS as the leading New Left group in the country. During SDS national convention last June, he said, members were instructed in the use of explosives as a revolutionary tool.

"It was only a short time after this convention that the wave of bombing and arson occurred throughout the country," Hayden visited North Vietnam in 1966 in violation of passport regulations and speaks only in glowing terms of barbaric communism. How would the Idaho taxpayers react if this were WWII and he had made a similar trip to Germany and praised their leaders? Hayden also participated in a meeting Dec. 5 in New York where plans were made to "build a guerrilla force in an urban environment" and "actively organize sedition." Their latest plan is to "activate and radicalize high school students so they will be ready for extremist agitation when they reach college."

Surely the taxpayers of Idaho have a legitimate right to have the institutions they pay for run in a logical, rational, and intelligent manner. Idaho, so far, as been free of violence; but will it remain so if we allow these revolutionaries on campus to influence our children? Can an admirer of Che Guevara lend honor to the name Borah?

When the SDS asked for official recognition at Brigham Young University, President Wilkinson told them, "The protestations of the SDS that it favors democratic methods stand in sharp contrast to repeated demonstrations where it tries to impose its will on the majority by riot, sabotage, and disruption. There's nothing in my contract that says I have to be stupid. Permission refused."

For these reasons, the Kootenai County Young Republicans will be glad to lend their support in any way you suggest, to prevent further occurrences of this type or to further protest this invitation.

Yours sincerely,  
Don Todd, Chairman  
Republicans

### Vandaleer in despair

Editor, The Argonaut,  
The Vandaleers have just returned from another spring tour through Southern Idaho. I understand that this year's tour was quite successful; however, I do feel a need to point out a couple of things.

The first point refers to an incident which occurred at Meridian, the first stop on the tour. Immediately before the concert, the music director there apologetically explained why the choir that evening received what was to be the smallest audience of the whole tour. News releases and pictures had been personally delivered to the IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN far in advance, so that interested persons in the Boise area would be informed of the concert. However, apparently because of the controversy concerning the appropriations for the state's colleges, someone in the STATESMAN office decided it would be quite a strategic move to boycott publicity concerning the concert and tour.

As a result, no publicity at all was given prior to that evening by the STATESMAN (a few lines appeared the following day mentioning the concert), and many people, especially alumni, did not attend the con-

cert simply because they didn't know about it.

Secondly, many students here do not realize the value or objectives of the Vandaleer tour. It is not, as many seem to think, a time when those dedicated musicians who put in five hours a week of rehearsal for one credit get a "reward" of a week from classes and parties each night. The Vandaleer tour serves as an excellent goodwill tour for the University as well as providing an excellent opportunity for recruiting top musical talent throughout the state. These functions are very important, even more so now that the University is losing state financial support through actions of Southern Idaho politicians with only Boise College in their narrow minds. It is therefore essential, in my opinion, that the ASUI energetically support the Vandaleers and other University touring groups.

Nevertheless, do you realize that the budget of the Vandaleers was cut so much two years ago that the annual two-day winter tour through Northern Idaho had to be discontinued? And, in addition, the ASUI E-Board presently is anxious to reduce the Vandaleer budget ever further. For lack of funds, there may be no more spring tours soon. In my opinion, the University of Idaho is already seriously bleeding from wounds instilled by our state politicians, and the lack of support by the ASUI through our E-Board for goodwill tours by groups such as the Vandaleers only serves to make the blood flow more freely.

### Focus The Damn Thing



By  
Bruce  
Noll

In front of the lens this week: VIOLENCE. One perspective not to be found in the symposium is, ironically, one of the most often found on campuses—even on this silly one. It is the Violence of Screwing.

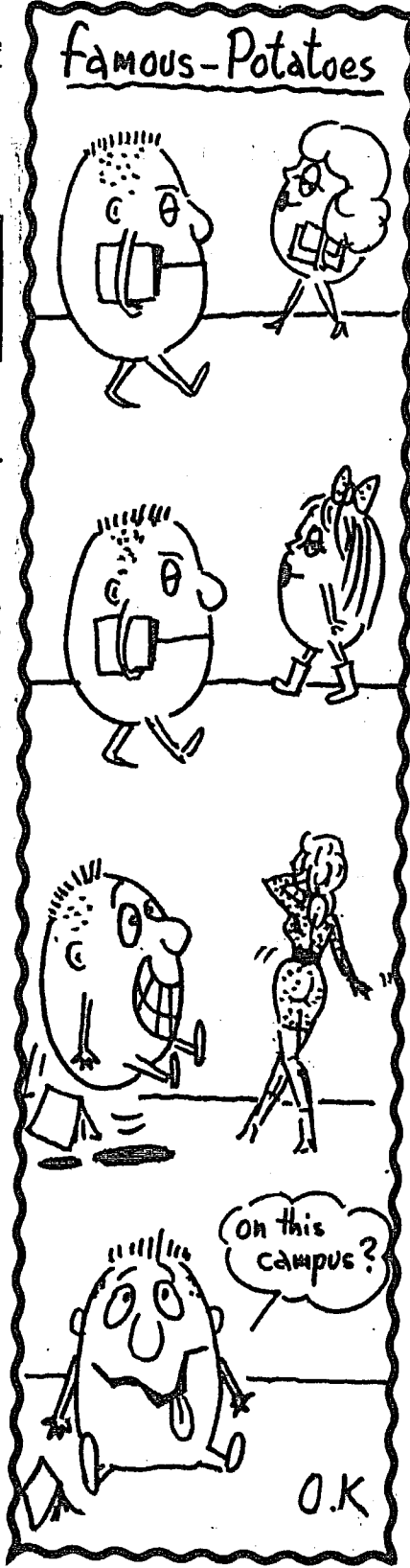
Uses of that word vary and I want we should agree on how I mean it. I mean you can "screw" a guy out of five cents, a professor who gives a severe grade can be said to have "screwed the student," or a dude with obvious hang-ups is not mixed-up anymore, he's "screwed-up." Some guys go to Mort's and don't "screw around" but we know they just really—Stokes would have to throw them out. A philosopher-type guy explained an uncomfortable situation once by saying, "It's the screwing you get for the screwing you got." For this column I mean the word screwing in the beautiful-intimate sense.

It would not be too inaccurate to say that this activity is on everybody's mind—the guys want to do it and the girls want to get it. The violence can come about somewhere in between. With all the mental rapping (not rapping) that goes on it's a wonder anything else comes out of the 6,000 heads around here. Although the coeds are wanting, most of them have got such a defensive system built up a fellow is fortunate to get them to respond to anything.

All right, you're a guy, and you meet a new chick—first thing, you size her up, right? You say, "Hmmm, what are my chances here to make a score?" And you go on until you have a pretty good idea. Now unless that girl is fresh from Rupert or Cottonwood, she will know what's going on. If she is from someplace like those she'll know what you've got in mind after the first date. And when you game is known, look out! She may put you down with a cold nose, in which case you'll say she's a prude. "I mean all I was doing" was tryin' to get an intellectual-type conversation goin' and she put me down—POW— what a dirty mind she's got!

Or, she may recognize your game and just lead you on to frustrate you, in which case you'll spread the word—"that dumb broad gets her jollies by being all tense and no please." Or, the girl may see through your bit and tolerate you in spite of it. These Tolerators are dangerous if you're susceptible to confining relationships. And finally, you have the cooperative types—there's another name for them.

Now the violence, and it will be obvious I'm not talking about the genuine emotional-sexual-involving relationships. Before I said "beautiful and intimate" as words for SCREWING. Beauty can be blasphemed and being intimate can cut deep scars. Hence, the term, Violence of Screwing. The violence of using someone, of leading a person on, of disrespect for another's body, of gossiping about a good lay. Think of the girl who has it done for the first time; she goes to her house feeling fulfilled, if she has been convinced of love. She cherishes the man; the moment. And what does the dude do? Sits in the dorm and says, "Man is that Suzy ever cooperative. Man what a body! Then he avoids the girl the rest of the year, fearing her eyes. A napalm burn might heal faster for the girl than that kind of injury to her spirit.



### The Argonaut

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# Union Gap comes to Idaho in April

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, whose Columbia singles "Woman, Woman," "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower," and "Over You," earned them four Gold Records within a six-month period, will appear April 12 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets for the performance are scheduled to go on sale March 31 at the Information Booth in the sub from noon to 8 p.m. daily. General admission tickets are \$2.50; reserved, \$3.50.

The distinctive, mellow voice of the group's lead singer, Gary Puckett, is given credit for the marketing breakthrough to a cross-section of record buyers across the nation. Puckett's performance of the basic rock repertoire and the contemporary ballad style with equal ability has won the attention of all age groups.

## Architect to discuss space in city planning

German architect Eckhard Schulze-Fielitz, Essen, Germany, will discuss the basic principles of space in city planning and how it serves mankind during a lecture March 18 at 4 p.m. in the University of Idaho Classroom Center.

An informal seminar will be held before the lecture from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Art Building.

Schulze-Fielitz is lecturing in the United States and Canada under the sponsorship of the Goethe Institute Munich in New York. Hosting the event is the University's Department of Art and Architecture.



**SPEAKING NEXT TUESDAY** on the space requirements in city planning will be Eckhard Schulze-Fielitz from Essen, Germany. His speech will be given at 4 p.m. in the University Classroom Center. A seminar will be held earlier in the Art Building.

A designer of office buildings, factories, private homes and churches, Schulze-Fielitz studied architecture in Aachen and Karlsruhe, Germany, before establishing his own architectural firm in Essen. In 1961, he Jacobus Church in Dusseldorf won the German Architectural Exhibition prize.

Puckett is credited with bringing the group together for the first time almost two years ago, in San Diego, Gary, who was raised in the State of Washington where, incidentally, there is a little town called Union Gap, clad the group in Civil War uniforms for their early appearances. Gary assumed the rank of General Puckett and his men assumed subordinate "military" ranks.

With Puckett at its head on vocals and guitar, the group is comprised of Dwight Bement at the organ, Kerry Chater on bass guitar and vocals, Gary Withem on piano and vocals, and Paul Wheatbread on both drum and vocals.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap are currently involved with nationwide college and concert tours between television engagements on such shows as "Ed Sullivan," "The Smothers Brothers," and "Glen Campbell."

All of the Union Gap members have studied music at various California colleges. Chater, Puckett, and Withem are composers as well as performers. Southern California audiences were the first to applaud the now nationally famous contemporary rock group.

## Sex education left to locality

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho House passed Wednesday a resolution stating, in effect, it wishes to leave the control of sex education up to local school boards.

A number of southwest Idaho citizens have petitioned the legislature to pass a bill to control sex education. A bill that would impose controls has been tied up in committee.

The resolution passed by a vote of 48-12. Legislators favoring the resolution said they did not believe the legislature should interfere with the power of local school boards to control curriculum.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, one of the opponents, said he believed the legislature should take more positive action.

## Dr. Moberly to speak in Providence, R.I.

Dr. Russell L. Moberly, professor of management in the College of Business and Economics at the University of Idaho, will be the main speaker at a meeting of executive management personnel of the Roger Williams Hospital in Providence, R. I., today.

He will discuss "Salary Administration and Compensation."

Dr. Moberly will also appear at an American Hospital Association seminar for hospital administrators and directors of nursing services March 19 in Chicago, where he will speak on "Sound Salary and Wage Administration."

As a consultant for the association, he has installed salary wage programs in some of the leading hospitals in the United States, as well as several state-wide Blue-Shield and Blue-Cross plans.



**DR. DON A. MARSHALL**, associate dean, College of Agriculture, presents two \$200.00 scholarships to university students. Richard C. Miller (left), accepts a check presented by the Challenge Cream & Butter Association. Gerald L. Orhel (right), accepts a check presented by the Idaho Dairyman's Association. Miller is a freshman majoring in dairy science manufacturing, and Orhel is a sophomore majoring in dairy science production.

## Senior Job Interviews

- THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY:** Looking for men to work in varied positions within the organization. Would like to stress the local career opportunities in the sales field. Interested in people from many areas of study in fields such as Accounting, Adjusting, Engineering, Personnel, Sales, Underwriting, Etc.
- CHARLES PFIZER AND COMPANY:** B.S., M.S. - Bacteriology, Biology, Chemistry, Food and Nutrition, Pre-Dental, Pre-Medicine, Zoology, General Business, Marketing. Background subordinate to interest in pharmaceutical marketing.
- GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- ST. HELENS, OREGON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- CENTRAL VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT (SPOKANE, WASHINGTON):** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- NEWPORT, OREGON SCHOOLS:** Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- JOHN FLUKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY:** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering.

## Faculty council upholds decision

Faculty Council upheld its decision on the procedural change of legislation from Campus Affairs Committee and reconsidered and approved a change in the regulations about faculty chaperones for exchanges in their meeting yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Christian moved early in the meeting that the procedural change approved the previous week was a major policy change, and that it would have to be approved or rejected by the general faculty at their next meeting.

"We made a decision last week," said Dr. Peterson, "and we should stand by that decision."

It was pointed out by Dr. Greever that all actions of Faculty Council can be brought before the general faculty meeting if a member of the Faculty so desires it, without a direct order from Faculty Council.

The motion by Christian was defeated by a 7-7 vote, with chairman Iiams voting to make the tie. Any member of the Faculty can bring this procedural change up at the next general meeting of the Faculty, Iiams said.

Dr. Raunio then moved that the Council reconsider the recommendation of Campus Affairs Committee that the regulations on

chaperones for exchanges be changed. Faculty Council approved the change by a vote of 8-5 and the regulation now reads, "In keeping with the spirit of close faculty-student relationships at Idaho, it is strongly suggested that faculty be invited to all social functions which may be enjoyable to such faculty."

# Urban problems films to be shown Thursday

The film series on urban problems sponsored by both the College of Engineering and ASUP's Issues and Forums Committee will continue throughout the semester. After March 19 all remaining programs will be shown on Thursdays in the Ag. Science building, Room 106, at 8 p.m. These films are also available for special classroom showings Wednesdays and Thursdays of the week of the program.

The program is as follows:  
Wednesday, March 19 — "Tenement" Sociological and psychological effects of slum living are examined (38 min.)  
"How to Look at a City"  
Standards of human scale density and variety are applied to the contemporary city (30 min.)  
April 3 — "City as Man's Home"  
Lewis Mumford shows communal life and personal life deteriorating as a result  
**Here's more about**

## Jazz Lab

The contestants from the various schools are arriving on campus Friday night and are staying at the Wallace Complex.

Tickets are available at the following living groups: Tri Delta, Ethel Steele, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The ASUJ and the U of I Jazz Lab are also sponsoring the event.

The four living groups will match the estimated expenses to the amount of \$280 each. Their purpose in sponsoring the entertainment of Bub Brisbois is to start a precedent for other living groups to follow in bringing other big name entertainment to the Idaho campus. If living groups and other such organizations can successfully sponsor the top groups, Idaho students will in turn benefit with more big name talent coming to the U of I.

According to Mike Hunter, promotion chairman for SAE, this performance is a trial run. If University students support the project a bright future is ahead for more top entertainment at Idaho. "We are urging all students to attend and support the concert and also to enjoy some of the best jazz numbers composed in our time. Bub Brisbois is the lead trumpet for the

of bleak housing development. (29 min.)

"City: Cars or People?"  
Lewis Mumford attacks the auto plague. (29 min.)

April 10 — "Anatomy of Violence"  
The relation of violence to social reform is the subject of speeches by Paul Goodman, Stokely Carmichael, and Allen Ginsberg; analyses by sociologists follow. (30 min.)

"How to Live in a City"  
The dream to build a city with open space is evaluated. (30 min.)

April 17 — "Traffic Snarl"  
The auto plague which threatens the city is examined. (60 min.)

April 24 — "Daniel Watts"  
Daniel Watts, the editor of "Liberation" and leading black power theorist, presents his position on urban riots and racist revolution. (30 min.)  
"Science and Society — A Race Against Time"

Presidential science advisor and Cal Tech president, Lee D. DuBridge, discusses social problems created by technology and the probability of their correction. (30 min.)

May 1 — "America, On the Edge of Abundance"

British television focuses on the social problems and future implications of a computerized and automatic society in the U.S. Conclusion: Leisure will become a full-time business. (60 min.)

May 8 — "Suburban Living — Six Solutions"

The result of thoughtful planning in London, Marseille, Stockholm, Rotterdam, and Canada is shown. (60 min.)

May 15 — "Cities and the Poor" (Part II)

The continuing unrest in the slums is examined and the effect on poverty programs. (60 min.)

May 22 — "Civil Disorder: The Kerner Report" (Parts I and II)

Examples of the polarization of the American community are shown and efforts to relieve the situation are discussed. (56 min.)

Electrical Engineers

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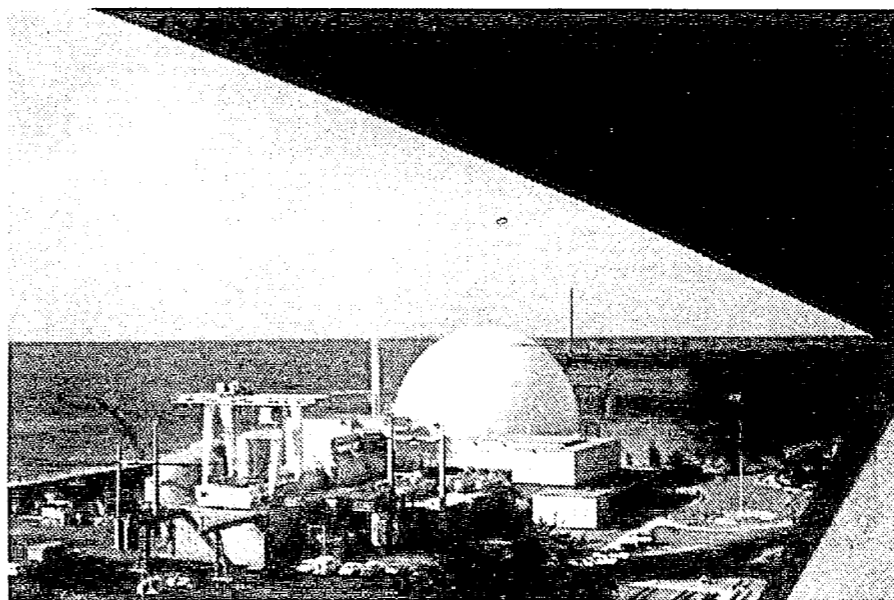
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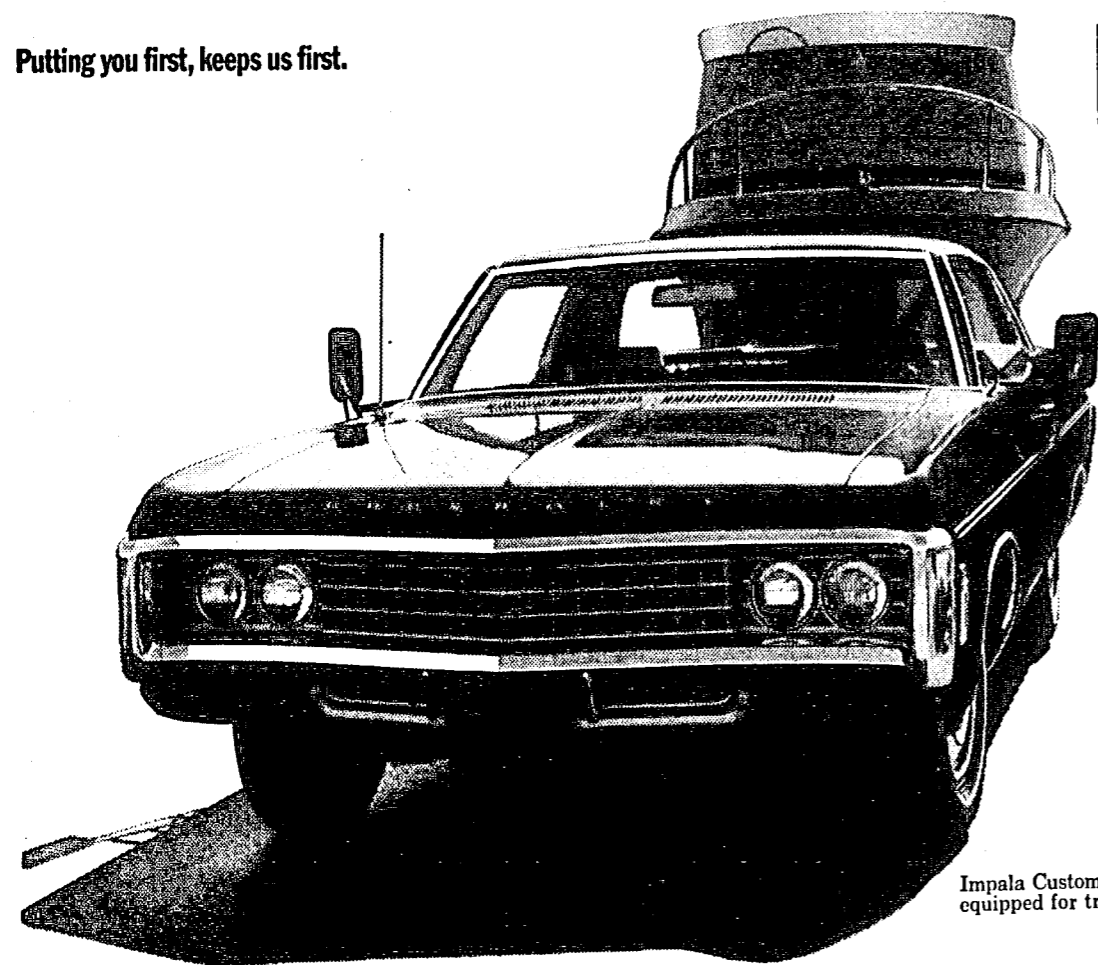
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Sports-Recreation Dept.



March 14, 1969

# Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

## Newcomer Dale Blakely jumps for Idaho team

by Jim McFarland

"I could have won the NAAI broad-jumping championship if I wouldn't have bruised my heel," said Dale Blakely in a recent interview.

Blakely, who hails from Kamiah, Idaho, is now attending the University of Idaho and broad jumping for the track team. As a freshman and sophomore he attended Ricks College. After receiving offers from such schools as Utah State, BYU, University of Utah, and WSU, he picked the University of Idaho as the school he wanted to attend.

Blakely began his track career as a freshman in Kamiah when he went out for the team as a sprinter and as a broad jumper. Under the coaching of Darrel Snyder of Kamiah High School, Blakely turned into one of the finest jumpers in the state during his high school years. He went to the state championships in Boise for three straight years and in his

senior year Blakely placed second in the "B" division broad jump.

Under the wishes of Coach Snyder, Blakely attended Ricks College upon graduation from high school. While at Ricks Blakely starred as a defensive halfback on the football team and on the track team. Blakely increased his 22 ft. jump in the state track meet during his senior year to 24 ft., 6 in., at the NAAI championships a year ago.

Blakely keeps himself in shape for the broadjump by beginning light workouts after football season has been completed. He lifts and jogs laps to keep his muscles in tone and his 6 ft. and 170 lb. frame in trim condition.

"My main workout time is during the winter and spring. I do very little training during the summer," said Blakely.

At the University of Idaho Blakely will undoubtedly be kept busy as a defensive halfback for the Vandal football team and as a broadjumper for the Vandal track team.

When asked if he participated in any events other than the broadjump Blakely said, "I will probably run on a relay to keep my knees in good shape. Last year during football season at Ricks I had some knee trouble. I hope the running will help strengthen them."

Blakely said he thought the competition in the Big Sky broadjump would be very challenging.

"Tillman from the University of Montana is an extremely fine jumper as is the jumper from ISU. They both jump in the area of 24 ft.," said Blakely.

The spring workouts for the Vandal trackmen have been varied so far. Snow and bad weather conditions have kept the track men from having effective workouts on the Vandal track. Workouts have been held in the fieldhouse, at Lewiston, and at WSU.

"I usually work out in the fieldhouse and at the WSU indoor track," said Blakely.

Speaking about the University of Idaho in general, Blakely said that he was happy to attend the University because he thought that it would be much more challenging academically than his stay at Ricks was.

Vandal Riders Rodeo Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Sci. at 7:30 in Sci. 204 to discuss wrap-up rodeo details for the event April 4-5 at the Lewiston Round-Up.

## Sluggers open '69 play at Lewiston Saturday

The Idaho Vandals will open their 1969 baseball season in Lewiston tomorrow when they face the Lewis and Clark College nine in a doubleheader.

"The pitchers should be ahead of the batters this early in the season," said coach John Smith, looking ahead to the games. "We hope that our batters will be able to get the feel of regular action in this series and be ready for the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston next week." The Vandals have had only limited workouts in the Lewiston area and some practice in the Idaho fieldhouse.

Smith will start veteran righthander Skip Irvle on the mound in the first game. The Genesee hurler posted a 0.77 earned run average last season to lead the conference and place third in the nation in earned runs.

Pat Daniels, another veteran, will start the second game. The lefthander from Tuba City, Arizona, had a 4-1 win-loss record last season, best on the Vandal pitching staff.

Freshmen Joe Kampa, Lewiston, and Herman Johnson, Ortig, Wash., are the likely reliever pitchers according to Smith. Missing from the bullpen this weekend will

be Craig Christensen. The letterman from Shelley has a sore arm and will be out of the starting lineup this week at least. Christensen was second in the nation last season in number of batters retired by strikeouts.

Two newcomers to the lineup are Paul Page, Lynwood, Calif., and Ken Ray, Lewiston. Page, an outstanding junior college transfer, will start on at first base. Ray is just a freshman, but has earned the starting spot as catcher.

The rest of the starting lineup looks like this. Clyde Coon at second base; Gary Nitel at shortstop; Jim Smith at third base; Phil Reser in centerfield; Steve Doyle in leftfield; and Monte MacDonald in rightfield.

Reser was the big gun for the Vandals last year and led the nation in doubles with 16, was second in slugging with a .755 average, and third in RBIs with 41 and a .408 batting average.

Two other outfielders coming on strong are Ron Davis, Post Falls; and Ron Pollock, a freshman from Anchorage, Alaska. Barry Williams, Spokane, son of the famous Maury Williams, and Lance Labine, Moscow, are also in the picture in the infield.

## Track and field opens this Saturday at WSU

The University of Idaho Vandal Track and field team will travel to WSU on Saturday to open the 1969 track season in the Washington State University Invitational indoor track meet.

Plagued with bad weather conditions the track team has been forced to work out in the Lewiston area, the Idaho Fieldhouse, and in the Moscow area when the weather permits.

"I have high hopes for the team, but it is too early to tell how they will do in the first meet," said MacFarlane.

MacFarlane says that he certainly has high hopes for discus thrower Rich Smith and high jumper Steve Brown. Both are defending champions and record holders for the invitational at WSU.

Vandals entered in the field events are: Dwight Bennett, javelin; Vaughn Sweet, and Bill Tombs, discus; Dale Blakely and Terry Moreland, broad jump; Dale Blakely, triple jump; Andy Kupp, Rich Smith, and Dwight Bennett, shot put; Bill Matter and Bob Bohman, pole vault; Jim Fields, high jump. Those entered in the running events are: Terry Moreland, Jeff Guillory, Terry Pitkin, and Dale Blakely, 70 yard dash; Ken Nyman and Jay Wheeler, 70 yard high hurdles; Gordon Law, 440 yard dash; Tom Burkivist and Pete Whitford, Bob Hamilton, and Vern Deahl, one half mile run.

The Vandals have two mile-relay teams entered in the meet. One team consists of Gordon Law, Mike McGill, Mary Coleman and Terry Pitkin. The other is composed of Fred Lake, Gary Johnson, Tom Burkivist and Jay Wheeler.

## Golf team tryouts to be held tomorrow

All golfers interested in trying out for the varsity team should obtain Big Sky Historical forms from the Athletics Department and turn them in by this afternoon, said team coach Dick Snyder.

All applicants who have turned these forms in will try out tomorrow, March 15, on the Lewiston Golf Course. Tee-off time for the tryouts will be 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to practice prior to tryouts should be on the course before this time.

Coach Snyder emphasized that all applicants must fill out historical forms prior to the tryouts. New applicants should also contact Snyder at 882-3130 as soon as possible.

## Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

### What complex?

Officials of the Idaho State University, while courting coaches and guests at the state A-1 basketball tournament in Pocatello last week, unveiled a model of their indoor football field and gymnasium facility which will be put in use this November 22 when the Bengals play Drake University in Pocatello.

Remember when the University of Idaho announced its decision to build a new Athletic Complex? That was two years ago.

Remember when ISU announced its plans for a new stadium-gymnasium affair? That was a little more than a year ago. Two years later it will be finished.

The ISU indoor stadium and basketball gymnasium complex has its shortcomings. The 14,000 seating capacity won't be big enough for crowds in Pocatello in the not too distant future. There are some details in the layout which will present problems too.

The point is, though, that ISU has something to show for its time and money. The people in Pocatello have become very athletic-minded lately, and the new stadium has helped boost their enthusiasm.

Meanwhile, back in the Palouse, the U of I is still trying to decide what to build. The only tangible evidence of progress on the Athletic Complex we have seen so far is the \$37.50 we are being soaked by our friendly registrar every semester.

Naturally, in a situation like this a person might wonder "WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ATHLETIC COMPLEX?"

We have been wondering that for some time, and the answer we have found so far is that it is still in the planning stages.

We have been wondering that for some time, and the answer he finds is at least encouraging.

Following the decision to build a complex,

the project was turned over to the Athletic Board of Control for study. The Athletic Board has submitted its recommendations and the Complex is presently being considered by the Pres. Hartung's Ad-Hoc Committee on the Athletic Complex.

That committee seems to be making progress. They will meet with an architect from the Weyerhaeuser Corporation next week to consider costs.

Once the ad-hoc committee approves the final, overall concept for the Athletic Complex there is still a long road ahead before construction can begin. The final plans will have to be drawn up, approved by the University and the Regents, contract bids let, contracts signed and some day in the future, the actual building can begin.

Meanwhile, the highest bond interest rate in history (the cost of getting bonds) will have to be a factor in considerations of when to start moving on actual construction. It seems to us that the increasing costs of construction should preclude any delay while waiting for the bond interest to go down, though.

In other words, it is just going to take a long time to get an athletic complex built. The project is progressing as fast as possible, and with luck, will continue to do so. In the meantime, we will try to keep you informed of what is being done. Perhaps consistent attention will aid expeditious action on the Athletic Complex.

## Football coach recruits three

Head football coach Y C McNease announced Tuesday the signing of two outstanding high school football stars for the Vandals next fall.

Late last night McNease announced the signing of Ed Nelson, a split end, from Rockland, Idaho. Nelson, a 6-2, 175 pounder caught 67 passes for Rockland High School last season.

Signing letters of intent were Randy Peterson and Bill Fluke, both Idaho Falls. Peterson, 6-1, 185 lbs. is an all-state running back from Idaho Falls High School, and Fluke, 6-3, 235 lbs. is a fullback-linebacker and all-star from Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

"These boys are probably two of the most outstanding football players in the state," McNease said.

## Recreation Blast to be held tonight in SUB

The SUB gameroom will sponsor a "Recreation Blast" today in the gameroom. All afternoon the Junior World Champion Bowling team, the King Pins, from San Francisco will be in the bowling alley to take on all comers.

From 6-8 p.m. the King Pins will bowl against the ASU bowling team. During the afternoon the team will bowl students in singles, doubles, or team matches. The King Pins are men from ages 16 to 18. They have bowled in competition all over the world.

Other activities during the "Blast" include "red pin" bowling, round robin pool, ping pong, and old time movies in the Dipper.

The red pin bowling will be held from 8-11 p.m. The high man in each lane bowls for free.

Free games will be awarded to the winners in the round robin pool tournament. From 8-11 p.m. in the Dipper old time movies will be shown at no charge. Free popcorn will be supplied.

Pete Rogalski, game room manager, invites all students to come out and see the King Pins bowl and to participate in the other activities.



### "B" basketball

10 MAR.

PKT-1 over KS-4, forfeit  
GH-3 over BTP-5, 27-20  
LH-2 over PDT-5, 29-26  
TMA-3 over SNI-1, 25-19  
SN-5 over SAE-2, 21-15  
DTD-3 over ATO-4, 32-17  
FH-1 over KS-3, 31-13  
DC-4 over WSH-5, 20-15  
PDT-3 over TKE-1, 29-26  
GrH-1 over PKT-2, 34-21  
SC-3 over PKA-2, 14-10  
SH-1 over PGD-1, 25-20  
LH-3 over WSH-1, 19-11  
SAE-5 over BTP-4, 16-11  
GH-1 over PKT-3, forfeit  
TKE-2 over UH-3, 35-23  
SN-6 over LCA-3, 21-17  
TMA-5 over BH-2, 32-23  
DTD-5 over SN-4, 20-19  
LH-6 over TMA-4, 17-5  
CC-1 over SC-1, 34-16

11 MAR.

BTP-7 over SGC-1, 61-23  
DC-3 over TKE-6, 26-12  
CH-1 over KS-1, 29-6  
DTD-1 over WSH-3, 10-6  
UH-2 over LCA-2, 19-11  
ATO-3 over PGD-5, 30-22  
SAE-4 over TKE-5, 13-5  
LH-1 over TMA-6, 32-24  
BH-3 over SNI-2, 25-24  
ATO-2 over UH-1, forfeit  
PDT-2 over SAE-1, 24-20  
DSP-2 over PGD-2, 19-16  
SC-2 over DC-2, 19-17  
SN-3 over CC-2, 28-18  
DSP-1 over BTP-3, 37-14  
PGD-3 over LCA-4, 24-12  
SN-1 over LH-5, 20-18  
SAE-3 over BH-4, 13-10  
TMA-2 over PDT-4, 33-11  
TKE-4 over MCH-1, 13-5

### Bowling playoffs

11 MAR.

ATO over BTP, 2-0  
TC over KS, 2-0  
SN over PKA, 3-0  
DC over DTD, 3-0  
PGD over LH, 2-1

### Bowling championships

17 MAR.

ATO and TC bowl for Campus Championship, Tuesday, March 17.

### THE BURNING STAKE HERETIC OF THE WEEK

DR. TONY PHILLIPS, WSU  
"THEOLOGY OF VIOLENCE"

SATURDAY, 9:00 P.M.

Free For All Discussion

# IT'S A SPRING FASHION IN AT

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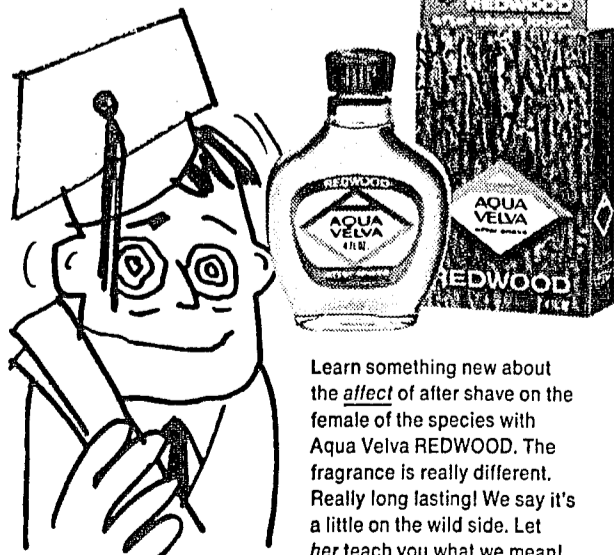
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# Navy teams represent unit and University

By Ira Eick  
photography by Robert Bower



PAUL LOTNER (above) and Vance DeWitt (below) demonstrate two of the positions from which competition is fired. The two positions demonstrated are prone and kneeling. Other positions are sitting and standing.



PASS ARMS—HARRRRCHI Members of the NROTC drill team demonstrate and exhibit maneuver for passing their weapons. They set the butt of the rifle on the deck and leave it standing for the next man in line to pick up.

The Naval ROTC unit at the University supports drill and rifle teams that represent the unit and university in competition throughout the Northwest. The members of the teams spend many hours of their own time perfecting their skills.

The drill team with Midshipman Stanley Jones as its commander is composed of 14 members. They practice three mornings a week from 7 to 8 a.m. Their drill consists of operation in regulation and exhibition drill. Regulation drill is taken directly from the Landing Party Manual or from Army's drill manual FM22-5. Exhibition drill is a series of routines devised by the team to show proficiency in elaborate maneuvers.

The rifle team is composed of nine volunteers who spend from one to two hours three nights a week in practice with their weapons. This year's team has seven new members. Even with the large number of freshman shooters the team has shown exceptional depth.

The rifle team is a member of the Inland Empire Conference which consists of university teams from Washington State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Montana State and ROTC teams from the University of Idaho Army and Navy units. Each of these teams hosts one invitational match during the year. Montana State decided not to participate this year so only six conference matches will be fired this year.

During the year the rifle team also participates in the H. D. Powell Trophy Match, the Theophilus Trophy Match and postal matches with other ROTC units.

The H. D. Powell match is shot once a year between the Naval ROTC units of the University of Idaho, the University of Washington and Oregon State University. The competition is divided between the rifle and drill teams of each of these units. Idaho placed second in the match this year.

The Theophilus Trophy is a traveling trophy between the University of Idaho and Idaho State. The match for this trophy has not been shot this year.

Competition in postal matches extend over the entire United States. The team fires for the Society of American Military Engineers and Secretary of the Navy matches. Nearly every ROTC unit in the country competes in the SAME match.

Besides the large postal match competition the team fires in dual meet competition with nearly every NROTC unit in the country by mail. In 16 postal matches this year the team as honily been beaten once. This was by the University of Cincinnati.

The drill team competes in several invitational meets each year. They also compete along with the rifle team for the H. D. Trophy.

Depending on the availability of funds the team will compete at the City of Seattle Invitational on April 26-28 and at the Lilac Festival in Spokane on May 18. The team also competes at the Intermountain Invitational and the Inland Empire Invitational. The Intermountain will be held at Utah State this year. The Inland Empire meet has been cancelled.

The teams raise money to support themselves by holding car washes and cake sales. They also sell laundry tickets in conjunction with the Moscow Jaycees. The tickets which cost \$1 are good for \$6 worth of laundry. The rifle team also receives the income from the pop machine in the Navy building.

The Navy unit supplies the teams with uniforms and weapons. The Midshipman battalion allots the drill team \$50 and the rifle team \$100 each year.

The teams' advisors are members of the NROTC faculty. Maj. Trader, the Marine instructor advises both teams. Cunnery Sgt. Chancey is the rifle team coach.



ORDER ARMS is shown by midshipman Rox Nelson. Order arms is only one of the many basic maneuvers that the members of the drill team must know before they can perform in competition.

Campbell Hall will hold its annual grubby dance, "Passout," tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Wallace Complex. Music will be provided by The Scrapbook and admission is free.

Dean Boyd Martin will speak to ROTC cadets March 19 at 7 p.m. on Russia, Her People and Economy.

Mortar Board will sell donuts to all campus living groups on Monday and Tuesdays of next week between 8-10 p.m.

## Vandals top two areas of Big Sky statistics

The Idaho Vandals came out on top of two columns in final basketball statistics for the Big Sky Conference. The Vandals were first in team defense, holding opponents by 68.0 points per conference game, and first in team free throw percentages hitting on 69.9 per cent of their charity shots.

In individual stats, Phil Waddell, Jerry Smith, and Jim Thacker were high for the Vandals. Waddell tied ISU's Wilson Terrell for first place in free throw percentages. Waddell hit a .864 average for the season from the charity stripe.

Jim Thacker was fourth in that statistic. Thacker was also ninth in conference scoring with a 14.8 average. Teammate Jerry Smith was fourth in scoring, averaging 19.7 points per conference game. Smith also collected 10.4 rebounds per game and was fourth in conference rebounding.

The Vandals finished the season last weekend in a tie for third place in conference standing with a 6-9 record in Big Sky play.

## What's up

14 MAR.

1-5 p.m. King Pins exhibition bowling in game room.  
6-8 p.m. Recreation Blast in game room.

15 MAR.

9 a.m. Varsity track at WSU-Hollingberry Field House.  
10 a.m. Varsity golf tryouts on Lewiston Golf Course.  
2 p.m. Varsity baseball against Lewis and Clark—Lewiston.

16 MAR.

12:30 p.m. UISCC rally-Navy parking lot.

All persons interested in trying out for the varsity golf team must turn Big Sky Historical forms into the Athletic Department by this afternoon. Forms may be picked up in the athletic office.

**THE NEW SPRUCE TAVERN**  
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Harper's Magazine is sponsoring a contest to encourage better critical writing on the college campus. The contest is open to all articles of political, social or artistic criticism which appeared in any college publication (humor, political or literary magazines, journalism reviews, or campus underground newspapers) between September 1, 1968 and April 30, 1969, and offers three first prizes of \$500.

Applicants returning completed forms to the Counseling Center will be judged on the basis of scholarship, need, and character. Funds for the scholarships will be provided by the Junior Class sponsored big name concert to be held in the weekend of May 9.

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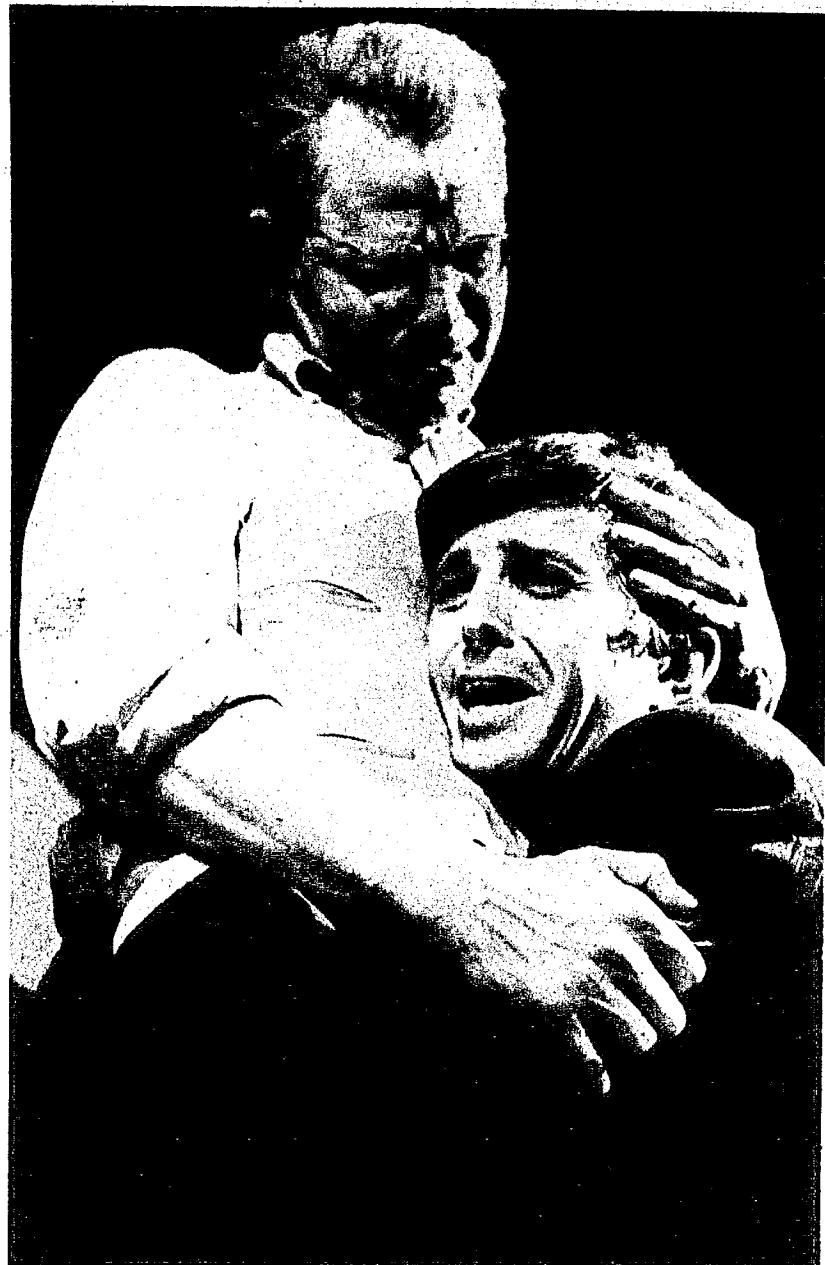
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**A FATHER'S AMBITION** for his son is the conflict which nearly destroys the entire family in Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize drama "Death of a Salesman." Alan Cook plays the father in the Montana Repertory Theater production on tour with Roger DeGour as his son, Biff. The play will be presented on the Idaho campus on April 2nd in the Ad Auditorium.

## Montanans to present "Death of Salesman"

"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize winning drama and one of America's most enduring plays, will be presented by the Montana Repertory Theater April 2 at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Auditorium.

"Since its first production twenty years ago, not a year has gone by without a production somewhere in the world," noted Ed Chavez, head of Idaho's Drama Department.

"It was also successfully rendered as a motion picture and highly acclaimed as a television special."

The Montana Repertory Theater is currently on a three-state tour under a special grant from the National Arts Foundation. A resident, semi-professional theater group, it was established in 1967 through the efforts of the Montana Arts Council, University of Montana Department of Drama, and Montana Masquers.

Playwright Miller's tragedy is a searching study of an American family in conflict. Explored are the subjects of marital strife and a father's ambition for his son.

Dr. Firman H. Brown Jr. staged this searching drama about a father's dreams and ambitions for his family. The Montana Repertory Theatre, now on a three state tour, won a standing ovation in its initial performance in Missoula.

Alan Cook, formerly with the American Theatre in Rome, has the challenging role of Willy Loman, the father. Cast as his rebellious and moody son is Roger DeBour, one of the Northwest's most gifted actors. Barbara Crump, who has just returned from a USO tour, takes the role of the mother in Miller's examination of family life.

Noted Shakespearean actor Jim Baker is with the Montana Repertory Theatre in the role of Uncle Ben. Membership in this unique travelling group demands previous semi-professional and touring experience. This is the second tour for the only resident performing theatre company in the Rocky Mountain region.

The famed Miller play deals with the absorbing problems which confront a salesman and his children as they dream of success and face the frustrations that each man must meet in the problems of simple everyday living. The play reaches into cor-

ners of domestic relationships which are rarely written about, and it is this examination of American life that has won Time magazine's accolade that "Death of a Salesman" is the play of the decade.

The Montana Repertory Theatre was funded under the single largest grant by the Montana Arts Council for the specific purpose of presenting plays of quality and interest to Montana and Rocky Mountain region audiences. "Death of a Salesman" is one of the plays now touring. The company also performs Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tickets for this special one performance engagement of "Death of a Salesman" on April 2 are available at the ticket desk in the Student Union Building on the Idaho campus and in downtown Moscow at Carter's Drug.

According to Chavez, "The appeal of the play is found in universal identification. There seems to be some element of character we are all familiar with.

"Willy Loman, the central figure, is everybody's father, brother, uncle . . . that member of the family who falls in life and covers up for it. His universal quality also springs from his paradoxically well-developed individuality. The compassion with which he is presented also adds to his broad meaningfulness.

"The theme of the play is centered in values. Willy denied the values of his soul in order to seek material values and personal success in a world of impersonal values and judgments. His self-delusion is so great that it never occurs to him that there is any delusion of any kind.

## KUOI exchanges with KUGR

Radio station KUOI will exchange staff with KUGR of Washington State University tomorrow.

The two radio stations will be exchanging announcers for a full days broadcasting which will start at 6 Saturday and will continue until one Sunday.

Members of KUOI staff traveling to Pullman are: Mari Watters, Marianne Jorgenson, Tom Bingham, Larry Doss, George Reinhart, James Voyles, John Foster.

## Martin and Wallrich advocate non-violence

"Considering the evidence, you can make a case for man as having been a killer ape," said Dr. Paul S. Martin, paleontologist from the University of Arizona, who presented the opening address of the three-day Borah Symposium on War and Violence last night.

Martin, an associate professor in the department of geochronology, offered this interpretation of the nature of human aggression based on geological evidence of the extinction of large mammals by man in prehistoric times.

"In the pursuit of study in my academic field, I often turn my back on the real nitty-gritty that the under-35 generation gets so uptight about," Martin said, and for that reason left the relationship of his experience and findings to the audience for their own adaptation to the war and violence issue.

Dr. Martin's evidence is as follows: Mass extinction of large woolly mammoths, as well as large mammals such as camels, horses, saber-tooth cats, and ground sloths occurred in North America 11,000 years ago. Large birds in New Zealand and Madagascar disappeared only 1,000 years ago. Thirty per cent of the large animals existing in Africa suddenly became extinct some 50,000 years ago.

The fact that extinction in mass proportions occurred at different times in different geographic locations disproves any theory of cosmic catastrophe, and paleontologists agree that climate changes have been neither dramatic nor widespread enough to warrant such extinctions.

The case Dr. Martin presented is that fossil evidence of man's appearance on the scene coincides with the extinction dates in each case cited. He admitted the possibility of dispute on the grounds that extinctions have occurred in some cases before man's arrival, but retained his opinion as well founded.

Martin said that paleontologists and anthropologists cling to the notion that prehistoric man was an innocent animal, capable of no wrong, with no destructive tendencies.

"But there is not yet good proof of man older than the extinction of mammals," he said. Further evidence lies in the findings of crushed baboon skulls in association with the fossils of early man in Africa. The fine line between man and ape at that stage makes the case an assassination.

## Bowling machine injures student

James H. Wylie, 22, University of Idaho senior from Coeur d'Alene, was reported in good condition at Gritman Memorial Hospital last night where he was taken following an accident at the SUB bowling alley Tuesday evening.

Wylie suffered head injuries according to attendants at the bowling alley, when he was attempting to remove a bowling pin from the automatic machines. The automatic pin setter was still moving and caught Wylie's head, forcing it against the wall.

## European jobs available for university students

Students can work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction jobs in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany or in hotels in Switzerland.

Besides these, jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland are also open to American university students going to Europe this summer.

For ten years students have made their way across the Atlantic through American-European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Each year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farmwork, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some more qualified

"What we get in the long run depends on the means we use to get it," said Bert Wallrich, of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, speaking on the importance of non-violence in our society to an audience of 600 people.

Wallrich named five myths relating to the subject of non-violence versus violence that exist in the minds of people today. The first of these was the idea of millennium — that men believe in killing each other in the name of millennium. He spoke of millennium in terms of politics saying that people often believe that after one violent event everything will be all right.

"There ain't gonna be no millennium," Wallrich stated. "One hundred and fifty million people have been killed since 1914 in the name of millennium and it isn't here yet."

Politics of approximation are what we need and have today, because all we can get is an approximation of a just society, according to Wallrich. We cannot win completely but we can lose completely because of nuclear weapons. Millennium is losing strategy. The failings of past millennium have not been accidental, for it is the nature of man to be an approximate animal.

The efficiency of violence and the inefficiency of non-violence was the second myth Wallrich debated. "The Vietnam war has been going on for 23 years and is not over," he said. "Violence hasn't worked in every war but we haven't given it up."

In speaking of violent demonstrations as opposed to non-violent ones, he said that violent demonstrations will always get more news coverage, but will lose their intended meaning, since their meaning only is seen as pure violence by the public and nothing else.

"Though non-violence receives less publicity, the message gets through," he said.

The main problem seems to be, he felt, that our society is so adjusted to violence that it does not have to be justified anymore. He did feel, though, that non-violence can be just as effective as violence, though it may not get results quickly. "There are some you can't always win," he said.

The idea that violence and anger are the same is another prevalent myth. That both of these are natural in man and that non-violence is psychologically impossible contribute to this myth.

Wallrich, however, feels that understanding can lead to choice and self-determination when one becomes angry. "Through understanding we can realize why we are angry and do something about it. Violence is not emotion but a response to anger," he said. If we start understanding the nature of anger this psychology of impossibility doesn't always apply.

"That the way to achieve manhood is to kill someone is the next myth that I would like to talk about," Wallrich continued. "We must kill something within ourselves in order to kill someone else," he said.

He went on to say that though people talk about killing in terms of gaining political freedom, there is no personal freedom gained through killing.



**POM PON GIRLS** for the last two semesters were (from left) Kay Rosenberger, Dianne Aguirre, and Karen Clements. The girls will be conducting tryout rehearsals for new pom pon girls on March 19, 20, and 31st, as well as on April 1st. The final tryouts and selection will be made on April 3rd.—(Bower photo)

## New pom-pon girls to be chosen soon

Idaho will boast 10 new pom-pon girls as the 1969-70 Idaho yell leaders are chosen on April 3. Practices begin March 19 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom and are scheduled for the same time on March 20, 30, 31 and April 1. Girls are urged to attend these practices to be able to compete on April 3 for the final judging. Six regulars and four alternates will be tapped.

The selections are to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Dipper. Faculty and students will comprise the board of judges.

## Racial problems film scheduled

A racial problems film to be shown in the Ag Science Auditorium Monday evening, March 17, at 8 p.m. coincides with the one-year anniversary of the Kerner Report published in March, 1968, by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

One year ago, the Kerner Report, which studied minutely the civil disorders caused by poverty and racism, declared that the U.S. was tending toward a nation of two societies—black and white.

This month, the Urban Coalition in Washington, D.C., observed that one year after the Kerner Report the gap between black and white has not been appreciably introduced. Their appraisal finds that the nation has taken some steps toward eliminating racial discrimination and poverty. . . but it concludes that progress in dealing with the conditions of slum-ghetto life has been nowhere in scale with the problem.

Their selection is based on their ability, appearance and personality. They will be interviewed by the board. Other requirements include their ability to lead the Vandal fight song and to have an original routine to music. These will be taught and rehearsed in the four practices before tryouts.

Application blanks will be presented at the first practice. Girls are also required to have a 2.2 GPA and be a student and registered at the U of I.

Karen Clements, present pom-pon leader, noted that no previous experience is necessary. She also added "the experience is worth the effort you give the job and the traveling to the various universities is one of the more glamorous and worthwhile aspects of the job."

The present yell leaders to date are Karen Clements, Diana Aguirre, Jan Hart-ruff, Cindy Hull, Kay Rosenberger and Carol Heimgartner.

The class of 1970 is now taking applications for scholarships. All interested students who presently have junior academic standing and will be students next year at the U of I are asked to fill out scholarship forms available at the Counseling Center located in the UCC.

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