

4,500 students honor Pres. Hartung despite windy and rainy weather



Dr. W. Brode to speak this afternoon at 2:10

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, president of the American Chemical Society, will be speaking at the University of Idaho this afternoon. Brode will give an informal lecture to students at 2:10 p.m. in Physical Science 125.

Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of Physical Science at the U of I, said that Brode will also speak at WSU tonight. His speech there will be on "The Future of Relative Science."

The American Chemical Society is an organization of more than 100,000 professional chemists and chemical engineers with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Brode's visit to the campus is being sponsored by the student affiliate chapter of the Society, according to William Wilson, chapter president.

Brode, a specialist in chemical spectroscopy, received his B.S. degree at Whitman College, Walla Walla. He took higher degrees in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois and held Guggenheim fellowships in Germany, Switzerland, and England.

He is a former professor at Ohio State University. He served for some years as associate director of the National Bureau of Standards and later organized the Office of Science Adviser for the Department of State.

A member of the National Academy of Science, Brode currently works with a consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

Brode has been an active participant in a number of professional organizations including the Physical Society.



Torrents of rains failed to dampen the hearts of 4,500 "Ernie Supporters," who turned out last night to honor President Ernest Hartung. "President Hartung knows that student government is behind him," said ASUI President Larry Craig. "And now the students have shown their support for him."

The constructive pro-Hartung rally idea was born in some discussion late Thursday night and has spread throughout the whole campus, mainly by word of mouth from student to student.

The rain seemed to have little effect upon the jubilant students as they gathered in throngs for the demonstration. The rain ceased shortly before everyone was assembled.

KUUD-TV turned the spotlight on President and Mrs. Hartung as they appeared on the sidewalk outside of the house, and the crowd roared, "We like Ernie!" Turmoil broke loose for a moment as some three thousand students engulfed the spacious lawn flanking the president's house.

Students were chanting "We want Ernie," and numerous signs like, "Hartung for Governor" and "We are with you, President Hartung" were being waved by the students. "I want to thank you all," said President Hartung. "The demonstration is wonderful."

As I was sitting down before the demonstration started, said the president, I heard shouts coming up the hill spelling out Idaho. "I was sure glad that I wasn't the president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology," said President Hartung.

The president said that a large number of complaints constantly go through his office, and that sometimes it gets to be mighty lonesome. "But after tonight," President

Hartung said, "I'll never be lonesome again."

President Hartung said that a college president without the students behind him, doesn't have anything. A student yelled out, "You have got the students behind you." The crowd cheered loud and strong, signs were being waved high in the air, horns and noisemakers all added to the support for the president.

Board of Regents President Dick Smith from Rexburg said that he wouldn't have missed this demonstration for anything in his life.

"President Hartung is a man with the wisdom to know he is right," said Smith. "He is the kind of man with the courage to stand up and say it when he is right." Smith said that President Hartung is a great man and a great leader.

Smith said that President Hartung believes in the students, in the University of Idaho and Idaho. He said President Hartung is truly a great man.

Representing the Faculty was Dr. Larry Iiams who said that a large portion of the faculty was also scattered through the crowd.

"Faculty Council last year approved a report praising President Hartung for everything that he has done for the faculty and the university, and that praise still holds true tonight," said Dr. Iiams.

University Alumni President Iver Longseth said that he had waited thirty years for an opportunity like this. "It is great that you students can show that you can be constructive for a change, instead of being destructive like students on other campuses are," said Longseth. We are very proud to have a man with the stature and the calibre of Dr. Hartung, he added.

"I wish to thank the students for being behind this institution and its leadership," Longseth concluded.

A large bouquet of pink roses were presented to Mrs. Hartung by ASUI President Larry Craig.

New ASUI President Jim Williams said that students were not only going to back President Hartung last night, but tomorrow, next month, and all next year. "We're going to have better education for Idaho," said Williams. "This coming year will be a bigger and a better year for Hartung and Idaho."

The Latah County delegation in the legislature responded to the rally for President by wiring ASUI president Larry Craig, commending the ASUI and the students for their support of President Hartung. "President Hartung's efforts to bring quality education to this state are unparalleled. He has told the Idaho story in a superb manner and we all can be proud of his contributions." Craig said as he read the telegram. "Viva La Presidente" is appropriate to a great man, leading a great university. We thank you for this tremendous display of positive thinking," concluded the telegram signed by Senator John Mix and Representative Harold Snow and George Brocke.

Another wire was sent to the ASUI by the Bannock County legislators of the Fortieth session. The telegram read: "We extend our full support to President Ernest W. Hartung for the outstanding job he has done on behalf of the University of Idaho. We further congratulate you students for giving him your support in his hour of crisis for all of the institutions of higher learning," concluded the telegram.

Dr. Hartung was appointed as president of the University of Idaho on August 1, 1965.

Art show winners

1. Willie Marlow, "Moon No. 2" \$50
 2. Richard Sullivan, "3 of No. 3" \$100
 3. Willie Marlow, "Moon No. 1" \$35
- Sculpture
1. Craig Thompson, "Grim Reminder" \$150
 2. W. H. Snyder, "The Eye"
 3. W. H. Snyder, "Primitive I"
- Honorable Mention: Scott Fife, "Untitled" \$75, R. Alan Giltzow, Pottery
- Watercolor
1. Alan Giltzow, "When I Was a Boy" \$25
 2. Bernice Eid, "Mood Mauve"
 3. Richard Sullivan, "1 of 3" \$30
- Prints
1. Susan Forney, "On the Beach"
 2. Roma Slyter, "The Seventh Level" \$15
- Drawings
1. Jim Loney, "Untitled" \$15
 2. Jim Loney, "Hinge" \$15
 3. Janet Tysver, "Amphibious Tank"
- Graduate Division
1. Shannon Eid, "Untitled"
 2. Jack Karraker, "No. 32"
 3. Judith Hayden, "The Public Market" \$75
- Oil Paintings
1. Susan Forney, "The Brooklyn Bridge"
 2. Linda Guernsey, "Untitled"
 3. Jim Loney, "Untitled"
- Photographs
1. Robert Bower, "Summer Grass" \$20
 2. Robert Bower, "In the Shadows of the Tetons" \$20
 3. George Charchalis, "Untitled"

Jazz Festival concert successful

The Idaho Jazz Festival concert, featuring Bud Brisbois, was deemed as an artist's success, Saturday night in the Gym.

"The day long program came off very well," stated Robert Spevacheck, instructor in the music department. Although the audience numbered only 900, those attending were pleased with the performance for they gave Bud Brisbois a standing ovation and an encore."

Bud Brisbois is said to be one of the best jazz musicians in the world. His appearance at Idaho highlighted the end of the three-week festival of the arts held annually at the University. The afternoon included concerts from each of the participating groups and a clinical session for all the bands.

The three top high schools were Kennewick, Wash., Hermiston, Ore., and Shadle

Park, Wash. They opened the 8 p.m. performance each contributing a number in jazz. The Idaho University Jazz Lab Band followed and gave a superb performance. They too received a standing ovation from the responsive audience. The second half of the program again featured the jazz lab band. Their numbers included "Tonight" and "Keep It Cool," both familiar songs of the musical, "West Side Story."

Julie Stonecipher, pop singer from WSU and first runner-up in the 1968 national Junior Miss Pageant, entertained with several solos. Bud Brisbois, head trumpet for the Henry Mancini orchestra, then appeared to receive a standing ovation and his encore. The audience demanded he play his last piece, "Watermelon Man," again and he obliged.

Spevacheck remarked that it was a fine program. "If we do decide to hold the same program again we will need more backing," he said. "The publicity was substantial but the students just didn't back the department."

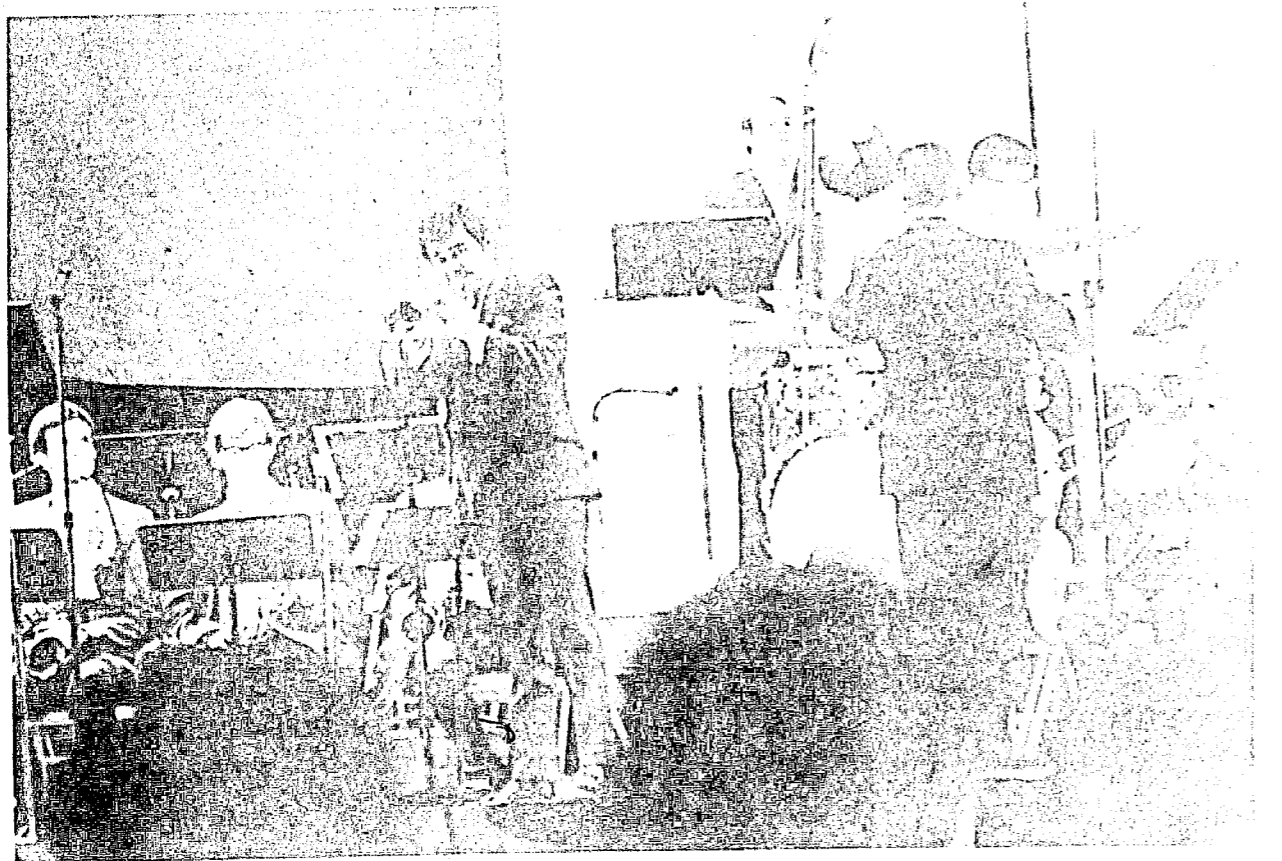
The festival is beneficial to all concerned. It is educational for the high school students, good promotion for the U of I, and entertaining for the audience, according to Spevacheck. "It takes money," he stated, "and if we can get it and the backing it will be worthwhile to have one next year also."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Ethel Steele and Tri Delta all helped sponsor the event. Although money was lost on the event, Bill Fawcett, SAE, put it this way: "We are proud to have served and to have attempted this project." He agreed also that the concert was excellent.

He added, there was disappointment however in the small student turnout. "Much time and effort were spent by the contestants, coordinators and the sponsors. It is a disappointment that more people didn't come and enjoy it," he said.

David Seiler conducted the concert and Fred Lillge served as Master of Ceremonies.

Those schools participating in the day-long festival were: Orofino, Nez Perce, Kellogg, Grangeville, and Lewiston, all from Idaho. Those visiting from out of state were: University High, Kennewick, Shadle Park, Central Valley, Milton-Freewater, Othello, and Ontario.



BUD BRISBOIS, Well known jazz trumpet soloist, cuts loose with his magic horn at the jazz concert last Saturday night. Accompanying Brisbois is the University's jazz lab band, which is conducted by David Seiler of the Music Dept.

Second annual Symposium draws speakers to Moscow

The second annual Borah Symposium which concluded at the University of Idaho campus Saturday afternoon, drew 11 speakers to Moscow to inform students.

Kicking off the program Thursday night were Dr. Paul Martin, a paleontologist in the Department of Geochronology at the University of Arizona and Burt Wallrich, who is presently working at the institute for the study of non-violence in Carmel Valley, Calif.

Friday morning, nearly 3,200 students gathered in Memorial Gymnasium to hear Dr. Stefan Possony, the associate Director for the Hoover Institute for War and Revolution at Stanford University.

Afternoon guest speakers at the Symposium included Dr. Roderic Gorney, a psychologist at UCLA Medical School; Dr. Thomas Brody, department of political science at Stanford University and Gen. Thomas Lane, US Army (Retired).

Thomas Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society, spoke to U-I students Saturday morning for about one hour. Nearly 1,300 students crowded into the Ballroom to the SDS'er speak. A switch in the pro-

gram had Hayden speaking first, followed by Philip Luce, a conservative spokesman. A third speaker Saturday morning was Nat Hentoff, a chronicler of Dissent in America.

Saturday afternoon, Dr. Nathan Hare spoke, and then morning speakers, along with Dr. Hare, participated in a panel early in the afternoon. They were shortly thereafter joined by William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, who also participated in the panel.

After Rusher's speech, the last on the program, Rusher, Hayden and Hentoff were back on stage for the final panel discussion.

The Borah Foundation Committee is chaired by Dr. Richard Porter, chemistry. C.E. Grimes, Kenneth Ertel, Paul Tierker, Jack Davis and Steve Bellstrom are also on the committee. Students Robert Mathews and Lynn Addams assisted this year.

Youths for American Freedom (YAF), Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Idaho Committee on Education and Politics (ICEP), Peace Action and Vandal Esquires were the six student groups on campus assisting on the Symposium committee.

Editorial Opinion

Viva La Presidente

"In a university community, we are all scholars . . ." These words of President Hartung perhaps best sum up his attitude toward the college campus of today. Perhaps this is why his concepts and influence within the realms of higher education extend far beyond the boundaries of this campus and state. He is a modern college administrator.

During a span of three and one half years under President Hartung's administration, this University has been up-dated more than in any similar four year presidential span. The transition has been a very peaceful one for this campus, unlike many other colleges, where violence and change came hand in hand.

Changes in our University structure came from the administration and from ideas within the campus community, therefore there was no need for violence to accompany the change. Too many other campuses across the country have felt the violence because the administrations were too slow to incorporate new ideas and students into the structure. These students have justly complained that they are treated as second class citizens by their administrations. Many of these universities have felt that students are incapable of participation in university government and administration of their own student affairs.

Just last week, the student president at Oregon State resigned from his office because he felt that student government is totally ineffective when a university administration refuses to communicate or even work with the students. Changes in policies by the administration at Oregon State will not come as long as students bow down to the administration, he said. The resigning student president said that the university has segregated the student from any meaningful role in the campus community. I speculate the result of this will probably mean violence is in store for Oregon State.

At the University of Idaho, our administration has made student government effective by recognizing students as responsible young adults. Faculty Council recent-

ly approved sophomore keys for women students because members of the council felt the sophomore women were capable of being responsible for themselves.

The doors to the administration at Idaho are always open to all students and faculty, because we have an administrator that believes in the free exchange of ideas between all sectors of the community.

An Office of Development and Planning was created by the president to provide the University with a dynamic growing force for the University for 1969 as well as the University of the year 2,000.

A fund was established by the president to obtain for the University a Performing Arts Center. President Hartung has also stressed a closer working relationship with both the faculty and the students. Out of this program he emerged Faculty Council and the Campus Affairs Committee.

We live in an era of creative education, an experience that goes far beyond book learning. Idaho has a president who strongly feels that a university must be more than just "a diploma mill." An education is so much more than diploma—it is a lifetime. To properly adjust young adults to this life ahead, the modern university has to be versatile, and capable of change.

Social critic Nat Hentoff told the symposium crowd Saturday that a state university must be a market place for free expression. At Idaho, the channels of communication are open for free expression. As long as these channels can remain open between the administration, the faculty and the students, there will never be violence on the Idaho campus.

President Hartung keeps these channels of communication open so that dissent can be brought out into the open and absorbed back into the structure. Other colleges and universities admire the University of Idaho because of our non-violent changes and its most important result, a true educational environment. VIVA LA PRESIDENTE!! c.j.e.

Most Commendable

Hayden has come and gone. The Borah Symposium has had its second fling and all is well. Contrary to the fears of the conservatives the Idaho campus didn't go stark raving mad and follow Hayden to the ends of the earth.

The governor predictably and almost unfortunately received his share of gas, but then most people will agree that he asked for it.

We printed a letter last issue that asked if Tom Hayden would bring honor to the name of the great Senator Borah, that was evidently written without the realization that Borah was one of the greatest dissenters of his time, a letter written by a man who no doubt wouldn't have

liked Borah if he had known him, but makes the adjustment because of the sacred attitude carried towards elders.

The majority of the students on the campus proved once again that they are responsible and mature but will probably never be acknowledged.

The Borah Committee worked many long hours for the program and was rewarded by fine participation and attendance. Even the doubters on Faculty Council who didn't want to dismiss classes must have been impressed with the program and response.

The education process was successfully extended beyond the classroom and the Borah Committee is to be congratulated for a job well done. s.a.b.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

obscenities

By Sam Bacharach

Elsewhere in today's paper several stories of the Borah Symposium were written without several phrases or words that were thought to be unacceptable for print by part of the staff. The dissident staffers will be represented elsewhere on this page by Brian Lobdell. This then is the case for printing "four-letter" words.

The mass media today are moving rapidly into a new era, but they aren't keeping up with the times in many respects. Treatment of heretofore unacceptable words or phrases is one of these areas where the media are lagging behind.

An ever increasing segment of our society takes advantage of the shock value of such words and consequently many think we should not print them and further spread the shock. Most of these people consider themselves competing with the four letter word users and as such feel certain hostilities towards them.

In war one of the best ways of defeating the enemy is to take his weapons and remove the means to exist. This is what would happen if newspapers would stop

hiding behind usages such as f, asterisk, asterisk, k.

People read newspapers with trained eyes, just looking for something to reach out and grab them, which is just what the blanks between letters do and instantly the shock value has been multiplied.

So the very people that would use asterisks to lessen the shock value increase it and their readers even get the chance to read what they want into the word.

Such an approach is childish in that it totally ignores the problem and is something like the man who hides his head.

On the other hand the ammunition of four letter word users could be successfully negated by simply printing the words when they appear in a news story.

Inclusion of them in a column such as this would not fill the bill but such things as quoting Tom Hayden would be a good case. The words were used before mixed company and according to The Idaho Statesman were taken "matter-of-factly." But the Statesman didn't take them that way and neither did the Lewiston Tribune. The

Boise paper just alluded to the words and the Tribune used the occasional letter and spacers style. Neither solution amounts to more than side stepping the issue and avoiding the problem.

Use of such words in print and the media would become accepted with time and readers would just accept them as other words. Maybe less tasteful, but words.

When the shock value of these words disappear their utility will go and their usage too. If people can't attract attention with them, they probably won't use them.

On a campus basis a little looking and listening would show that most of the words are already used and do exist. Maybe some of the combinations were new, but the words weren't.

There will be a time in the not too distant future when the "four-letter" words of today will be just words and the mass media should do their part in hastening the painful progress by deadening the nerves that cause these reactions.

Why Not 'Like It Is'?

While the Argonaut is (hopefully) a progressive and liberal newspaper, it is the feeling of several staff members that there are certain limits of journalistic standards within which the policy of the Argonaut should be fashioned.

While we are neither shocked nor totally against the use of obscenities in print, indeed, they are seen more and more in newspapers today, it is a thin line which separates the terms "sensationalism" and "individual publicity" from the terms "context" and "relevance to news."

An argument has been presented that the Argonaut should be written with only

the students in mind. (Someone pointed out that students are associated with obscenities so often these days that they wouldn't be offended to see them in print.) While this isn't totally correct, there is a point here.

The point is that the Argonaut, a student newspaper, is a very large (like it or not) representative of the University of Idaho. The paper is sent to most of the high schools in the state, and is read by many of the alums and parents of University students.

Let's face it, Idaho is not the most progressive state in the country, and reaction to anything questionable in print is inevitable. (A fact backed by letters now on file which have been received by the Argonaut concerning other cases.)

To be specific on the symposium issue several "twelve letter obscenities" to quote the LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE, were used by two of the speakers present. When the question of whether to print them, in context, arose yesterday, several of the staff said no. Why?

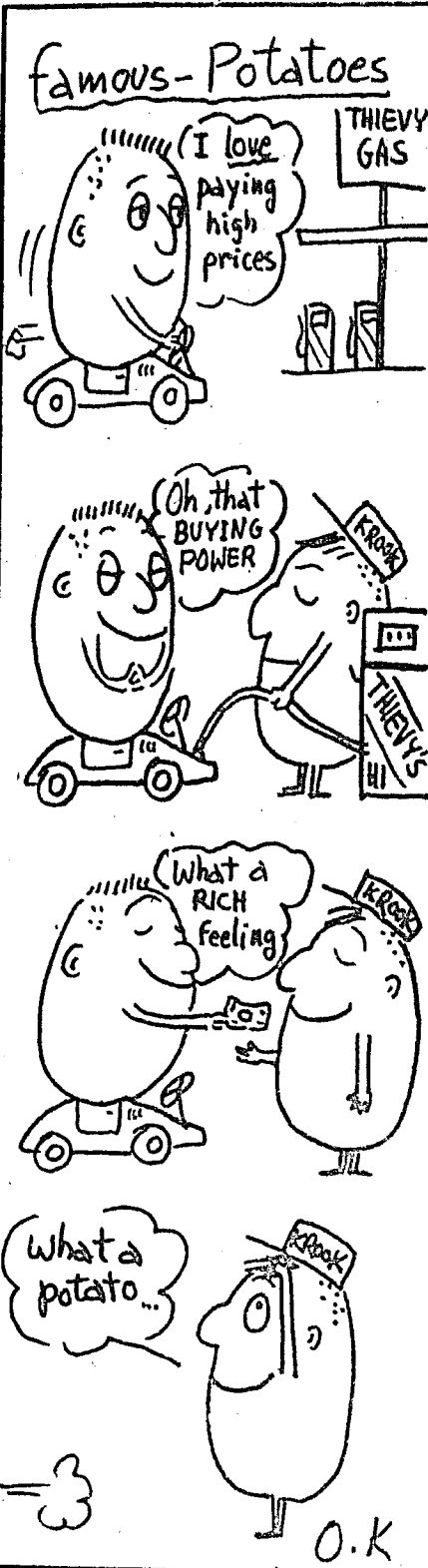
The speakers who used these terms, Tom Hayden and Philip Luce, were not making them a major point of their speeches. The terms were not met with a noticeable reaction from those in attendance, and were used as derogatory remarks which the speakers pointed at each other, not the essence of their speeches at all. Even if these quotes were used in con-

text in a paper, the feelings generated of the entire symposium would be of a much lower level than the symposium was conducted on. I.E., someone who has not attended the symposium may decide after reading of these obscenities, that the entire symposium was of this low level and of little value. This would be misconstruing the high results of the symposium which, if nothing else, made several thousand people very aware of some of the problems of the world today.

Unless there is some critical reason for using obscenities verbatim in a news story, why print anything other than the fact that they were used. This is the point worth mentioning, that obscenities were used by a speaker. What difference does it make what the words are?

There will be a short Young Republicans meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Delegates and alternate delegates to the State Convention will be nominated and general arrangements for the Convention April 18 and 19 which is to be held in Moscow will be discussed.

Dames Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym for exercise night. Those planning to attend should dress accordingly and wear rubber soled shoes. All wives of married students and married women students are invited to attend.



As I write I'm fresh from seeing the final flick to be presented by the Public Events Committee this Thursday. Since I'm so quick from it, I won't garble you with pre-intellect impressions. However, I will pass on a few immediate responses—this way I'm safe from ridicule and your enjoyment is protected from hasty interpretation. So much for apology. Let me give you a few tools to help you have fun. LILITH (not pronounced Lihithidh) is proof of the good that can come when a film lets one man write the screenplay, then produce and direct the film. You're coming near to what ever film art may be assumed to be when fewer people are able to tamper with the making. I don't even want my words to get in your way, but allow yourself to notice the camera work. A line taken out of context quotes a NY TIMES reviewer as saying, "clever camera trickery." There is not any "trickery," but what must have been a meticulous blending of montage techniques to color link the scenes to one another. In some places the sound moves ahead of the picture, and at another will lag purposely behind making you want to put the whole thing together again. The camera tone will be so straight sometimes you'll think the cameraman lost all but one lens and then suddenly, at the precise moment of the story, it will take on a harmony of "artiness" or even a documentary flavor. In short, the camera communicates as beautifully as the actors and their lines. And the people, I saw you a lot of times in Lilith. Please look for me. There is some of us in all of them. And don't think that it is only love. LILITH suggests the thin line of abnormality that you and I are so easily able to cross over, just as Warren (Clyde Barrow) Beatty does. Some other tools, briefly, you may want to equip yourself with: water symbols—re-birth, death, purification. . . ; Lilith, the character in the Bible, was a female demon who assaulted small children—the innocent or unsuspecting. This is the Public Events Committee's last fling for the year, at least so far as films go. They want me to thank you for showing support. I think LILITH must be their gesture of appreciation. Accept it and I think they'll do more for you next year. They really want to.

A meeting for all persons interested in participating in the ASU Charter Flight to Europe will be held in the SUB tonight at 7:30 p.m. Since the flight has not been filled, it is important that anyone considering utilizing this opportunity attend the meeting.

This year the Blood Drive committee had planned to set a goal of 1500 pints

To The Editor

Congrats, Noll

Editor, The Argonaut; Bruce Noll is to be congratulated for his unsuited and daring foray into the fringes of pornography.

One can't help but wonder if such an in-depth psychological report on the vagaries of human relationships was the culmination of years of intensive scientific research or was acquired in the same place in which I presume the article was hastily written.

Richard F. Swindell
Physical Science Bldg.

Help Biafrans

Editor, The Argonaut; As two students attending the State University College at Buffalo, we are involved in informing our student body and the community of the Biafrans' plight which necessitates the world's immediate response.

According to Senator Goodell's (R-N.Y.) fact-finding mission, approximately two million Biafrans have died in the world witnessed genocide. Each day, as the war continues, three thousand more will die. There is an estimation that 40 per cent of the Biafran children between the ages of two to four years has already been wiped out.

With these facts in mind, several questions should be posed: Why are the Biafrans being allowed to die? Have we become numb, calloused, and thick-skinned people in a world that is going mad, accepting their death as a fact of life? Must we have a daily slaughter to tell us, in our comfortable, western society, that we are alive? Is life becoming so cheap that an age has come when a country can exterminate troublesome minorities.

To date, the United States has been reluctant to use diplomacy in bringing this atrocity to the United Nations for responsive action. Contributing to this hesitation is the \$300,000,000 investment and five thousand American civilians present in Nigeria. Daily, the death rate mounts, yet each day we continue to endorse Nigeria's action by our unquestioned presence. It is time for the United States to realize that the Biafrans are crying for freedom or death. Let us begin to help these people by putting our strength into a "Keep Biafra Alive" program. We urge all colleges to initiate a relief plan which will aid the Biafrans through the issuance of food and medicine obtained from their contributions. We are also seeking students' participation in sending a continuous flow of mail to their representatives in Congress and to President Nixon, demanding an end to the genocide through diplomatic pressure. In addition, we hope that a group of students will circulate the petition that we have enclosed in our letter, (may be obtained from your newspaper editor).

In closing, we await the news of your progress in the "Keep Biafra Alive" program.

Sincerely yours,
Anita Alzamora
Linda Eliaah
M.B. No. 41, S.U.C.B.
P.O. Box No. 119, Bidwell Sta.
Buffalo, New York 14222

MUN thanks Argonaut

Editor, The Argonaut;

The recent session of the campus Mock United Nations ended with a successful note for the students involved as delegates or as visitors. The idea behind the campus session is to make students aware of how the United Nations operates and of some of the issues which it must deal with. The excitement of the issues infected one of the visitors, a foreign student, so much that he asked to be able to participate as a delegate in order to engage in the debate. I am sure, though, that without the excellent publicity we received from the Argonaut we would not have had as successful a session. We on the Model United Nations Committee would like to thank the Arg. and sincerely hope it continues the good work.

Sincerely,
Gene Delay
Theta Chi

Reason for optimism

Editor, The Argonaut; The Borah Symposium of last week was the result of the combined efforts of many people, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my particular gratitude to the following individuals and groups:

To the Department of Communications for putting on a fine show under difficult circumstances. To the members of the Borah Committee and associated student groups (CEP, Peace Action, Vandal Esquires, YAF, YD's, YR's) who endured a grueling series of luncheon meetings to hammer out a program. These seminars in conflict resolution could not have succeeded except for the faith and good will achieved on all sides.

To President Hartung and the Board of Regents for crucial moral support. Finally, and most importantly, to the students of the University of Idaho who have demonstrated (in a non-violent manner) that apathy is not a necessary ingredient in the makeup of the college student. I was enormously gratified with the attendance at all of our sessions, and with the quantity and intelligence of the questions raised by students. Perhaps there is at least some reason to be optimistic about our future.

Richard A. Porter
Chairman
Borah Foundation

The ends justify the means

Editor, The Argonaut;

A short time ago, the Young Americans for Freedom reserved the Borah Theater to present a public showing of a film entitled "Revolution Underway." This was done under the auspices of the Borah Committee, without the consent, without even the knowledge of the members of the Borah Committee. This film was then advertised as "an introduction to the Borah Symposium," although the YAF was clever enough not to disclose in the advertisement their sponsorship of the film. It was assumed by many people, through the rather misleading advertising, that the Borah Committee had itself sponsored the film. This was entirely false.

It is not our contention that the YAF has no right to show this film—or any film for that matter. They have as much right as any group to present what they wish. The procedures used, however, both in procuring the use of the Borah Theater for the evening of March 12th, and the subsequent advertisements, being in DIRECT conflict with a previous statement of YAF poster policy (re: Arg. 7 Jan., 1969), paints an unfortunate picture of YAF ethics. The end, it seems, justifies the means.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Ivan Matthews
Kenneth R. Rice
Karen Eismann
Philip E. Schmidt
Marilynn Schmidt

Pom Pom practice is scheduled for March 19. Girls are urged to have a routine to music and to know the Vandal fight song before they try-out. The first practice will be held in the SUB ballroom. Four practices are scheduled for interested contestants.

RHA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Complex conference room number 1.

Chairmen selected for '69 Blood Drive

Chairmen of the 1969 Blood Drive committees were recently chosen by Jeff Williams, Fiji, Blood Drive general chairman.

Publicity chairmen are Ron King and Jim McCall, Fiji; Service and Set Up chairmen, Gayle Knox, Alpha Gam, and Janis Harper, Gamma Phi, and Competition chairman, Colleen Montell, Pi Phi.

The Annual Blood Drive is scheduled for April 15-17. The Red Cross has set a goal of 200 pints per day. Competition will be similar to last year's drive with awards being given to various living group winners in respective categories.

This year the Blood Drive committee had planned to set a goal of 1500 pints

with approximately 500 pints per day going to hospitals in Washington and Oregon or the Armed Forces. However, it was found that there are laws prohibiting the transfer of blood across state lines and that the Armed Forces would not accept the blood for various reasons. Therefore, the plan was abandoned because it was not feasible. However, it may be possible that next year there will be two drives with goals of approximately 700 total pints for the two of them. Any person under 21 must have his parents' approval before he can donate blood. Valkyries will distribute these release slips to the various living groups on Wednesday so students may take the slips home with them over vacation.

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SAE's take first place in College Bowl Tourney

The SAE team beat the Delta-Gamma Phi team 210 to 125 to become campus champions in the College Bowl Tournament, according to Steve McGuire, committee chairman. The tournament ended Thursday.

As champions, the SAE's will go on to regional competition with other area colleges and universities. Tentatively, regional competition will be held at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Washington.

The winning team was composed of Dave Leroy, John Bond, Bob Young and the captain, Randy Smith.

In the final match of the competition, the Theta Chi's defeated the Delta-Gamma Phi team for second place laurels.

The Theta Chi team consisted of Dennis Albright, Chuck Donney, Bob Greely and as captain, Dave Kapus. Playing on the Delta-Gamma Phi team were Delts Jim Reed and the captain Dick Curtis. Gamma Phi's in the contest were Kathy Doss and Donna Ablin.

College Bowl competition ran for 12 weeks with 6 matches a night. It was held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Dipper.

Plant personel receives patent

Melvin C. Taggart, mechanical engineer in the Physical Plant at the U of I, has received a patent from the U.S. government on an invention that will reduce the starting time for tractors and stationary engines, particularly during the winter months.

Taggart has spent more than two years perfecting his invention, which is similar to an accelerator pump on a car that squirts gasoline into the carburetor.

Acting as directors were committee members Loraine Schlueter, Alpha Gam, and Chuck Kroll, Phi Delt. They also organized the questions.

Handling publicity for the tournament was Liz Ware, Tri Delt. There were 20 committee members.

Serving as commentator was Mari Waters. The over 4,000 questions were compiled by committee members from faculty members, and other colleges.

The first place trophy was presented to the SAE's following the tournament Thursday. The Theta Chi and Delta-Gamma Phi teams were awarded plaques.



COLLEGE BOWL CHAMPIONS on the University of Idaho campus this year is the team representing the SAE fraternity. Members are, from left, Dave Leroy, Randy Stone, (captain) John Bond, and Bob Young. The team met a panel from the Theta Chi fraternity in the championship match held last Thursday evening in the SUB Dipper.

Communication system play important educational role

The University of Idaho is experimenting with a remote communication system which may soon play an important role in satisfying a growing off-campus demand for continuing education at higher levels.

The demand comes from highly-trained experts and executives, scientists and engineers who want to keep abreast of new technical developments in their fields.

Such a system was recently used to conduct a chemistry seminar for personnel of the National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls.

Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve, professor of chemistry, explained her research aimed primarily at synthesis of new compounds containing flourine which have potential uses as rocket fuels and thermally stable polymers.

The remote system consists of two electro-writers, one on campus and one at the remote site. Each of these can be used

to send or receive handwriting when connected with a data phone hooked into a State Controlled Area Network. This telephone unit converts a person's handwriting into electrical impulses which are then transmitted to the remote site via the telephone line.

A projector picks up the handwriting from the remote receiver and projects it onto a screen in front of the class. A second SCAN line permits two-way radio exchange between teacher and class members.

"The major advantage of this system is in providing credit courses to off-campus students without the necessity for travel for either the students or instructor," pointed out Dr. Paul Kaus, director of continuing education at the University.

RHA questionnaire concerns visitation

The University is now faced with the problem of an overabundance of housing, according to Jim Brown, president of the Residence Halls Association.

"The RHA has come to believe that this results from certain University regulations concerning On-Campus housing that make Off-Campus housing more appealing," Brown said. "One of these regulations is that concerning visitation."

To find out how Idaho students feel about visitation privileges, the RHA has passed out questionnaires to all living groups on campus.

"We passed them out to both Greek and Independent houses because this issue concerns both," Brown remarked. "The questionnaire is to find out whether the students agree with the principles of visitation, not whether they want it for their living groups."

The RHA asks that the questionnaires be "objectively" completed by 5 p.m. March 21, so that they may be compiled over spring vacation.

If the results are favorable, the RHA will initiate a Visiting Privilege Referendum. This would allow men and women to visit each other's rooms during specified times.

A sample questionnaire follows. Do you feel Moscow and the University of Idaho provide sufficient facilities for private conversation between men and women?

0) YES
1) NO

Do you agree with the principles of visitation, i.e., do you approve of the right of other living groups to participate in visitation if they so desire?

0) YES
1) NO

Would you approve of visitation in your living group?

0) YES
1) NO

If your living group were to approve of visitation:

A. How often would you like it?
0) WEEKLY
1) BIWEEKLY
2) MONTHLY
3) OTHER

B. Which days would you prefer?
0) MONDAY
1) TUESDAY
2) WEDNESDAY
3) THURSDAY
4) FRIDAY
5) SATURDAY
6) SUNDAY

C. What hours would you prefer?
0) 9 - Closing
1) 6 - 9 p.m.
2) 2 - 5 p.m.
3) OTHER

Peace Corps members to speak to students

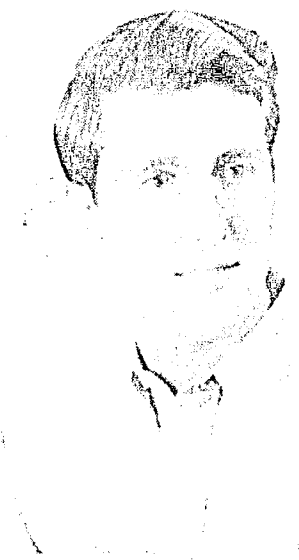
Peace Corps representatives Bill Carey, Sabina Dunton, and Pete Skinner will be on campus through Friday, March 21, to talk to interested students. A Peace Corps Information Center has been established in the main lobby of the Student Union Building.

Throughout the week the Peace Corps Placement test will be administered in the Testing Center (UCC 228) at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tomorrow the film "Confrontation" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the SUB. This film depicts the training process of a Peace Corps Volunteer and his initial reaction to assignment in Africa.

Bill Carey and Sabina Dunton both served as Volunteers in Bolivia, working in Public Health and Community Development. In addition to teaching classes in health, they were active in the formation of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, housing and consumer cooperatives, portable water systems, and other aspects of community development.


Pete Skinner spent four years in the Marine Corps before serving as an Agricultural Extension Agent for the Peace Corps in Mysore state, India. The Peace Corps representatives are available to speak to classes and meetings all week.



BILL CAREY, Peace Corps volunteer who formerly served in Bolivia, is one of three representatives of the Peace Corps who will be on campus till Friday to talk to interested students. An information center has been established in the lobby of the SUB.

Tomorrow's Flickers will be "Zorro's Black Whip, Part 7," "The Pawn Shop," (silent) with Charlie Chaplin, and "Murder Case," with Laurel and Hardy. Showings are at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Dipper. Admission is 25 cents and includes free popcorn.

Since the ASUI calendar will henceforth be published on an annual basis, all campus organizations are asked to begin establishing the dates for their 1969-1970 activities. Requests for calendar data will be sent to all appropriate sources by mid-April.



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Miss YR named

Jan Sinclair, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected as the U of I's first Miss Young Republican last Saturday night at the Y.R. sponsored dance, according to Sid Smith, club chairman.

Miss Sinclair is a sophomore French major from Twin Falls.

Sally Soltman, Alpha Chi, and Gayle Hauchette, Carter Hall, were the two runners-up. All three will compete for the title of State Miss Young Republican.



THE FIRST ANNUAL Miss Young Republican at the University of Idaho is Jan Sinclair who was named at a Young Republican dance in the SUB last Saturday night. She was chosen after being judged on looks, participation in club activities, and an essay entitled "Which Way Young Republicans."

The winner of the state contest will be announced at the annual awards presentation banquet held in Moscow April 19. The banquet is a part of the State Young Republican Convention activities held that weekend.

The contestants were judged in three categories: looks, participation in club activities, and an essay, "Which Way on Young Republicans."

Last public events film shows Thursday

The last film in the Public Events Committee series, "Lilith" (1964), will be shown Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Science auditorium. Warren Beatty and Jean Seberg star in this Columbia movie which was adapted, produced and directed by the distinguished film maker Robert Rossen and was his final production before he died in 1966.

"Lilith" marks a considerable change in the type of motion picture that Rossen had previously made in his long career, such as "Body and Soul" (1947), "All the King's Men" (1949), "Alexander the Great" (1956), "They Came to Cordura" (1959) and "The Hustler" (1961). It has been called a "Gothic fairy tale" that "seeks to present to us a nightmare world—in this case a mental institution—and bring us to understand that the nightmare contains a bewitching dream of life" (Stephen Farber, FILM QUARTERLY, Fall 1966, p. 26). The film is adapted from the novel by J.R. Salamanca of the same title and treats the doomed love of a sanitarium orderly for a beautiful and talented patient. Within this dramatic framework there is the constantly recurring theme of all of Rossen's major pictures: "the search of a young man for something which he does not recognize as himself, his identity" (Alan Casty, FILM QUARTERLY, Winter, 1966, p.3). It is at the

same time Rossen's "most pessimistic, and most daring depiction of the quest for the grail of identity and love" (Casty, p. 10).

In 1965 French critics voted "Lilith" the sixth best film of that year.

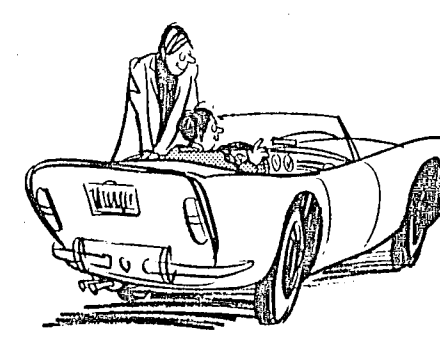
National educator addresses honorary

A nationally known educator and author of numerous books on school administration and school public relations, Dr. Albert L. Ayars, Spokane superintendent of schools, will address the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Thursday, March 20.

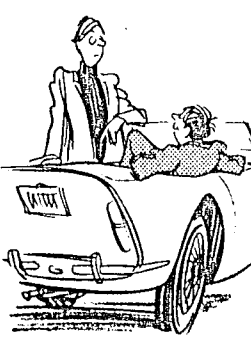
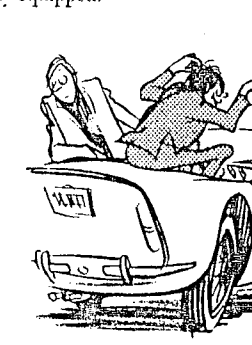
Ayars' speech, entitled "Problems and Costs of Urban Education," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

A visiting professor of education and lecturer at Washington State University, Michigan State University, New York University, Boston University and the University of Texas, Ayars is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Public Relations, and Who's Who in American Education.

The address is open to the public without charge.

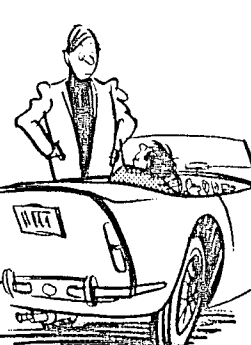



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Change advocates have much in common

By Jim McFarland

"They were all saying the same thing. Hayden is against the non-violent right and Luce is against the violent left," said Bert Wallrich at the second annual Borah Symposium on "Violence and War."

In essence what the nationally known pacifist said was that all groups that violently or non-violently advocate change are all alike. They all want the same objectives, they only differ in the methods used to reach the objectives.

Other members of the Saturday afternoon panel included Dr. Nathan Hare, San Francisco State College; Tom Hayden, SDS leader; Nat Hentoff, chronicler of dissent in America; William Rusher, Publisher of the National Review, and moderator of the panel Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer in Boise.

While the members of the panel were waiting for William Rusher to arrive by plane, they made opening statements about their views concerning violence and non-violence.

"I am not in favor of violence or non-violence. Non-violence can lead you to rigid positions. Violence doesn't always lead to bad consequences, I believe that violence has been used to good and bad ends just as non-violence works and doesn't work," said Tom Hayden.

Hare of San Francisco State said that the bourgeoisie advocated the use of non-violence. "We will use non-violence and violence strategically," said Hare.

Then when an Indian student from the audience told the panel about the non-violence that Gandhi used Hare shouted, "I don't need non-violence, you can keep it."

Hentoff stated that there are many ambivalences in our opinions of violence and non-violence.

Legitimizing violence is considered an easy question but when you commit violence you are not only doing something to yourself but to others as well," said Hentoff.

Seeming to be the center of attraction on the panel, Tom Hayden was asked question after question from the audience. When asked if he saw a worldwide social revolution taking place in the near future, Hayden replied, "Yes, there is one going on right now and Dr. Hare is a representative of this revolution. The younger generation, including high school students, is starting in the revolutionary action."

Another student from the audience asked the question: The press has contributed to the polarization of points of view, who holds the left and right points of view?

"The press has contributed to this polarization. They use sensationalism and drop the rest of the news," said Hare. They isolate, alienate, and then eliminate

the people because they are serving the establishment," said Hare.

Hentoff stated that most people get the bulk of their news from headlines in newspapers and from television reports.

"The TV reports are not large enough. In the press, only the things that explode are covered. To understand news you must read very deeply," said Hentoff.

When Hentoff finished, William Rusher of the National Review entered the room and went to the table to join the panel.

"I see Tom Hayden is running his usual hate America protest today," said Rusher.

Rusher joined the group discussion on the mass media and said that people must receive 30 minutes of news a day, whether anything happened that particular day or not.

"I see Tom Hayden is running his usual hate America protest today," said Rusher. Rusher joined the group discussion on the mass media and said that people must receive 30 minutes of news a day, whether anything happened that particular day or not.

Dr. Gorney, who spoke at the symposium on Friday, asked the panel to consider the use of language that the New Left is using today. "Why is the use of pig so prominent among the New Left?" said Gorney.

"If you call a person a pig, it is a form of simile meaning that he acts like a pig. We called police who used to lead us across the street, pigs, but instead of leading us across the street, today they hit us over the head with clubs," said Hayden.

Once while Hayden was talking in one of his long orations Rusher broke in and asked him if he had a time mechanism.

Hayden replied, "Yes, I have an alarm clock to wake me up."

Editor's Note: Certain phrases were deleted and/or omitted from the preceding story because members of the Argonaut staff did not want them printed. s.a.b.

Christian movement organizes on campus

Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational student Christian movement, is being established at the University of Idaho.

The movement, now active on several hundred campuses in the U.S. and in some 40 foreign countries, is intended to present the reality and relevance of Jesus Christ to college students.

There are several small "action groups" on campus and an open Joint-Action Meeting (JAM) has been started.



CHRONICLER OF DISSENT—Nat Hentoff spoke Saturday morning to nearly 1,300 students in the SUB Ballroom as part of the Borah Symposium. Hentoff told onlookers that the "basis of much unrest in this country involves the matter of legitimacy—both institutional and personal." (Bower photo)

Luce urges U-I students to resist the New Left

By Ira Eick

Saturday morning, Phillip Luce, who describes himself as a "libertarian conservative," called for the University of Idaho students to resist the violent activities of the New Left.

"When and if violence comes to this campus, and this area, and I hope it doesn't," said Luce, "the students on this campus must say, 'You 20, 30, 50, you are not going to intimidate us, you are not going to burn this campus down. Period.'"

Luce opened his speech by complimenting the Borah Foundation and the university for holding the symposium. "I am glad Tom Hayden was allowed to speak," said Luce. "These conferences do show young Americans are interested in hearing diverse viewpoints."

Luce continued to explain his opposition to Hayden and the New Left. At this point a member of the audience called out, "Stop attacking Tom Hayden and the SDS and talk on war and violence."

Luce replied vehemently that all viewpoints must be expressed in the marketplace of ideas.

During his presentation which was broken by applause, catcalls, and remarks from the floor, Luce attacked the violence and repression used by the New Left. He called for change, but peaceful change.

"If indeed it (the university) must be changed," he said, "you must, you should believe violence will destroy the university and maybe the country."

On the subject of repression by the New Left, Luce said since the group cannot obtain its ends in the marketplace of ideas, they must resort to violence and intimidation. In the end the violence causes repression of ideas.

Luce attacked the name calling used by some radical groups. "Call people pigs," he said, "that will really solve a lot." The use of obscenities solves nothing, he said. Name calling only incites people to violence he said and violence solves nothing.

"I don't believe in mob rule," Luce said. "I do believe we have violence in the United States. Those people who commit acts of direct physical violence must suffer the consequences."

He suggested the state universities be changed into private corporations thus removing them from the control of the states. "The universities are outmoded and bankrupt, but violence is no solution," he said. Throughout his speech Luce expressed his awareness of the violence and need for change in the American society. "Question the society," he said, "attack it if you feel it necessary, but attack it without violence."

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U.S. not freedom leader

By Jane Anderson

"The U.S. has forsaken its role as the leader of freedom," said General Thomas Lane, former engineer on General MacArthur's staff during World War II, in Friday's session of the Borah Symposium.

Lane, a military columnist and analyst who writes weekly articles for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, Cincinnati Inquirer and the Syracuse Post-Standard, spoke on America's role in Vietnam and its world foreign policy.

Defining war an application of force to achieve an end, Lane then differentiated between two types of war—good and evil, by saying "war gains its character from the uses to which it is put." General Lane considers the U.S. as a passive power which wants to hold only what it has and the Vietnam war according to him is only one segment in an epic war which started 500 years ago when Lenin took power in Russia. This war, Lane warned, has spread from the Soviet Union to the entire world and is America's greatest threat. America met the challenge in Vietnam, abandoned Diem, the Vietnamese prime minister, and allowed him to be assassinated. Lane also saw the neutralization of Laos as a strategic error which focused NVN attacks on SVN. With this move Lane accused the U.S. of "sacrificing our small allies to save our own skins."

Lane said that U.S. foreign policy was aimed at pacifying the USSR in the hope that by gaining its good will we will avoid a nuclear war. He also stated that our fear of this nuclear war keeps the U.S. from acting rationally in our dealings with foreign powers. Lane suggested that the U.S. encourages internal agitation and revolt behind the iron curtain rather than trying to build up a pseudo-friendship with the USSR. Instead, Lane sees the U.S. as saying to the Communist Block Nations, "Keep your chains, we don't want to help." Lane believes that U.S. power should be used to destroy the purpose to destroy us and this can be done by helping oppressed people to deliver themselves from communist opposition.

Hayden claims rebellion 'the only thing left to do'

By Cliff Eidemiller

Leftist leader Thomas Hayden told a capacity crowd Saturday morning that the present establishment in America is bankrupt and that students all over the country will rebel because that is the only thing left to do.

"The establishment is in a state of bankruptcy," said Hayden. "The only answers they have to social, economic and political questions are military answers."

Hayden said that the only power the present government has is to tax the people, to make war and drop bombs. The American people have "lost confidence in the government," he said.

The people in government then find it necessary to put the lid on the universities to repress protest . . . but the students of today have strong convictions. They will escalate a confrontation, instead of going home to study or write their congressman, because that is all that there is left to do.

"Everybody will revolt, not just the radicals," Hayden said. "A person who is in every respect a normal American, will become a warrior."

Hayden extended his thanks to the Governor of Idaho for assembling the crowd of approximately 1,500. The statements made by the Governor about me, encouraged more people to come out and hear what I have to say, Hayden said.

He told the audience, "Your governor is unique because the pattern is the same elsewhere." What these "clowns are up to, is forcing the administration of universities to act like fascists in order to keep their jobs . . . the governor is not out of his mind, he is just a politician with rational purposes."

"The governor wishes to tighten the screws because he feels that it is his obligation to act as a substitute parent to protect you," Hayden said. He said that the goal of most state governments is to place the administration of the universities completely under their control.

"These fools like your governor or like the President believe that these movements can be stopped by picking off symbols that they have blown up, — like Hayden." But Hayden said that the discontent would remain even if he was picked off, because the roots of the problems are now in the soil.

He said the establishment has had it because they are walking, talking social fossils. They have no ability to perpetuate themselves in the future without killing people.

Hayden, who was one of the co-founders of the Students for a Democratic Society said his goals were "to eliminate racism and to move the troops out of Vietnam."

"The violence of the movement has been minor so far in contrast to the

women suffrage movement," Hayden said. He felt that the violence had ought to be put in its proper perspective. Before the convention in Chicago, some striking electrical workers, part of the striking labor machine, shot some cables up leading to the Nike-Zeus complex of Chicago. Thus, said Hayden, Chicago was defenseless against world attack, but it was merely a simple labor problem.

"If it would have been a Yippie, that shot down the cables, he would have been executed on the spot because it was a great act of violence," said Hayden. "But so little attention was directed to the matter, because the laborers were part of the Daley machine."

Members of the establishment agree with many of our goals, but not with our methods, he said. "But the people with rats in their homes and nothing to eat have to have something done overnight, so they rebel."

In the ghetto rebellions, how many blacks get killed? — 300 or maybe 400; most of which get knocked off while they are standing around, he said. How many whites get killed? — maybe one or two, Hayden declared.

Our government also declares that it is fighting in Vietnam for the welfare of these people. "Our bombs have turned the DMZ into an area that looks like the moon's surface," said Hayden. Hubert Humphrey's goal was to bring the Great Society for Vietnam. "As a result, Vietnam has been brought to the USA, especially in the ghettos and our campuses," he said.

"This is the realization of the bankruptcy of the establishment, they are intent with doing nothing for the rising problems at home, much less bringing any peace to the world," Hayden said.

Early in Hayden's speech, he accused New Left critic Phillip Luce of working for the FBI. Hayden said, "Luce is a psychedelic FBI agent . . . the FBI now realizes it has to come on with the new image with youth."

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Dr. Borning to attend political science meeting

Dr. Bernard C. Borning, chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Idaho, will attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association April 3-5 at the University of Hawaii.

He is a member of an ad hoc committee which will report on the results of a questionnaire circulated to members concerning the organization's stand on controversial issues, and will be on a "Crises and Political Legitimation" panel during the three-day meeting.

Gorney---men do not kill by instinct

By Bill Hilton

Man is responsible for his actions because he is different from lower organisms, said Dr. Roderick Gorney, UCLA psychoanalyst, last Friday in the Borah Symposium.

Gorney's speech, "Ecology and Human Aggressive Action," was chiefly an attack on studies which imply that man kills by instinct.

"We attribute our killings on our animal instincts. However, there is no such instinct in man," said Gorney.

He cited three innate elements in lower animals: innate drive, a signal to release behavior, and an innate action pattern.

"However, the action pattern and release signal must be learned in higher animals," claimed Gorney.

"Success in fighting gives the urge to fight," said Gorney. By rewarding animals for not fighting, animals will become so

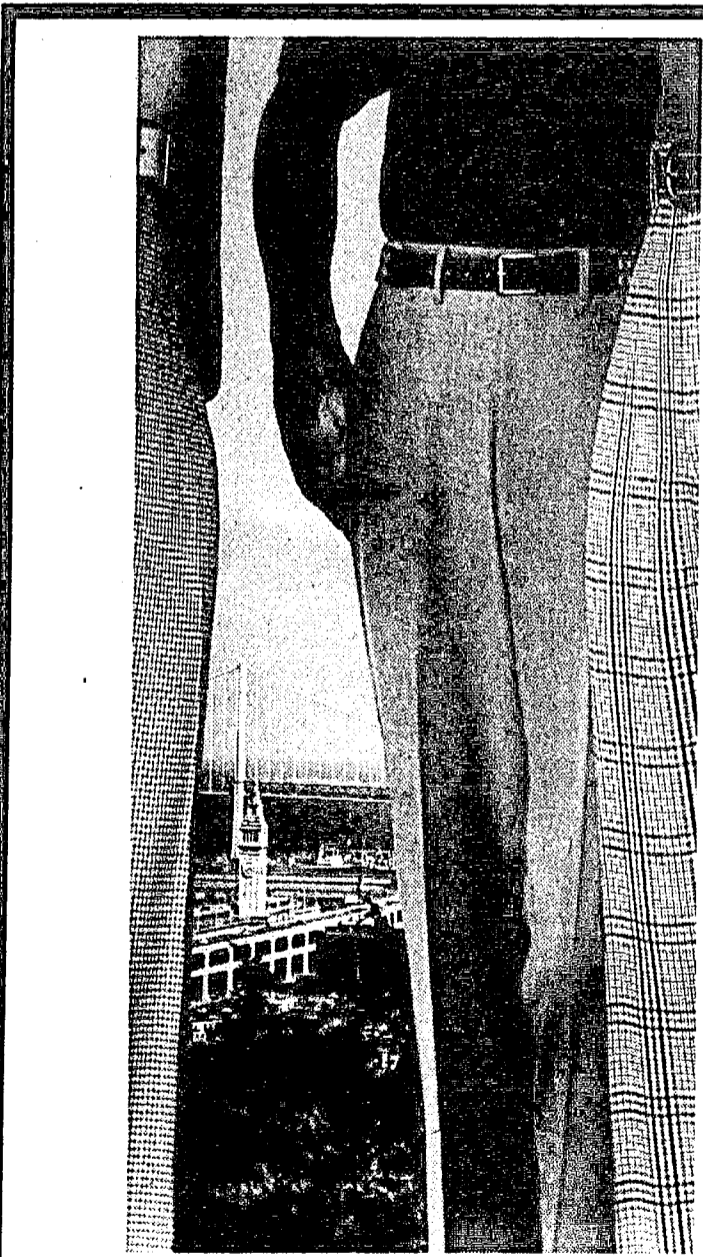
passive that they will refuse to fight even when attacked.

"If man is aggressive by nature, why do some societies produce unaggressive individuals as the Shoshones and Tahitians?" asked Gorney.

Children will become more aggressive by watching certain TV programs, said Gorney. The process will reverse itself in a six-week period and the children will show a marked decrease in aggressiveness.

Primates like man need space to live in or else aggression becomes spontaneous, he said. "Baboons on the open plain live together in peace," said Gorney. "But when confined the males fight and rip the females apart."

"The scapegoat at the bottom in the ghetto is no longer ready to accept aggression. He is beginning to fight back," said Gorney. "Violence stems from persons who don't want peaceful change."



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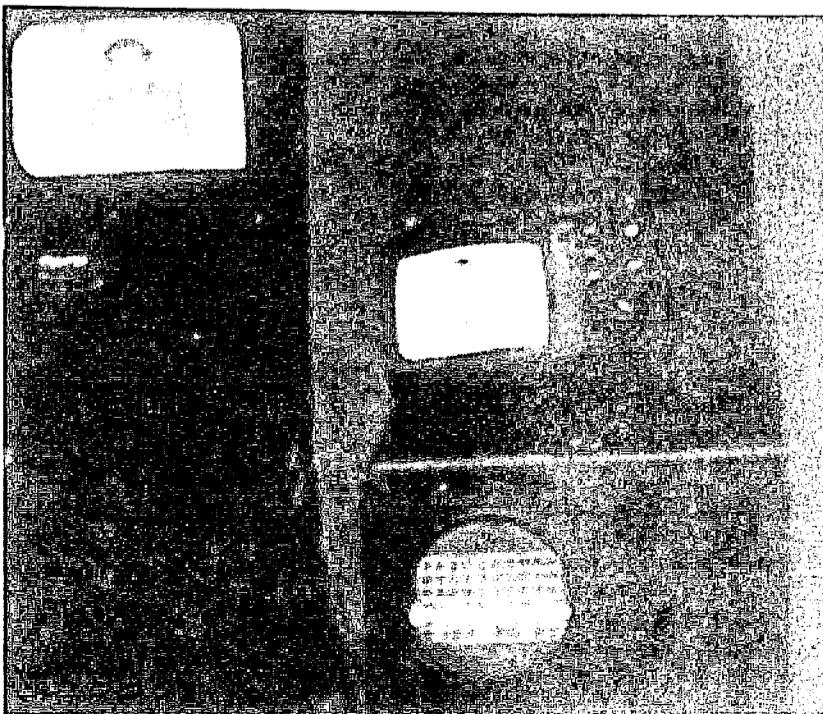
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ON THE AIR—KUID-TV on the University of Idaho campus covered in its entirety, the Second annual Borah Symposium. Equipment from KXLY-TV in Spokane, Wash., was used for the student run television show. (Bower photo)

Possony speaks on war incidence in 20th century

By Dave Finkenberg

"This is the most bellcoast century," Dr. Stefan Possony told about 3200 students and faculty members Friday morning as he described the high incidence of war in the 20th century. Possony, speaking at the day's morning session of the Borah Symposium on war and violence, discussed war as a form of violence.

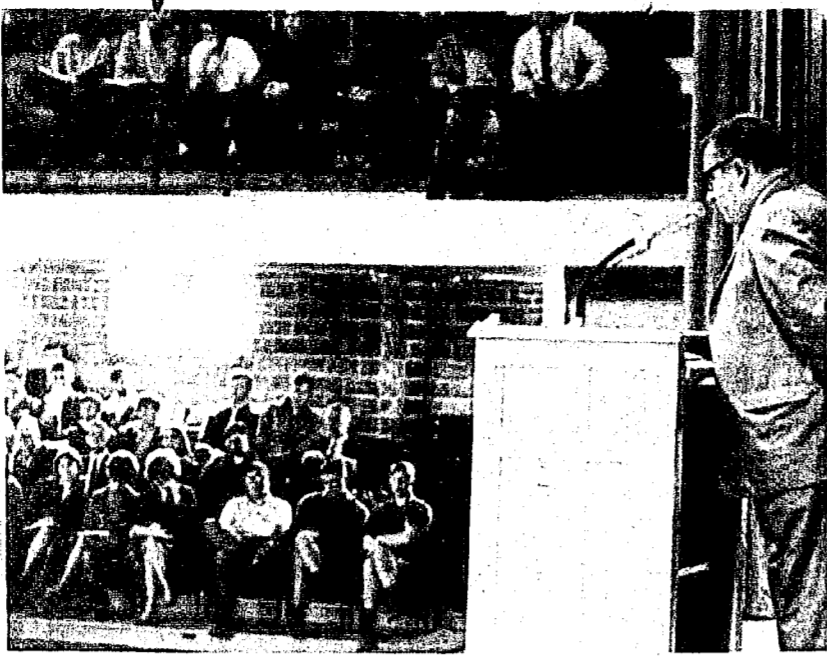
Dr. Possony was a member of Senator Goldwater's "Brain trust" during the 1964 presidential campaign. Is a native of Vienna, Austria who immigrated to the United States after being educated in Europe. He worked for a time as special advisor to the U.S. Air Force, and was also a professor of international politics at Graduate School at Georgetown University and a visiting professor and associate for the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania.

Possony, now associate director of Stanford University's Hoover Institute for War and Revolution, enumerated and analyzed the causes and effects of war. He noted that economics, ideologies, social structures and strategies are some causes of war.

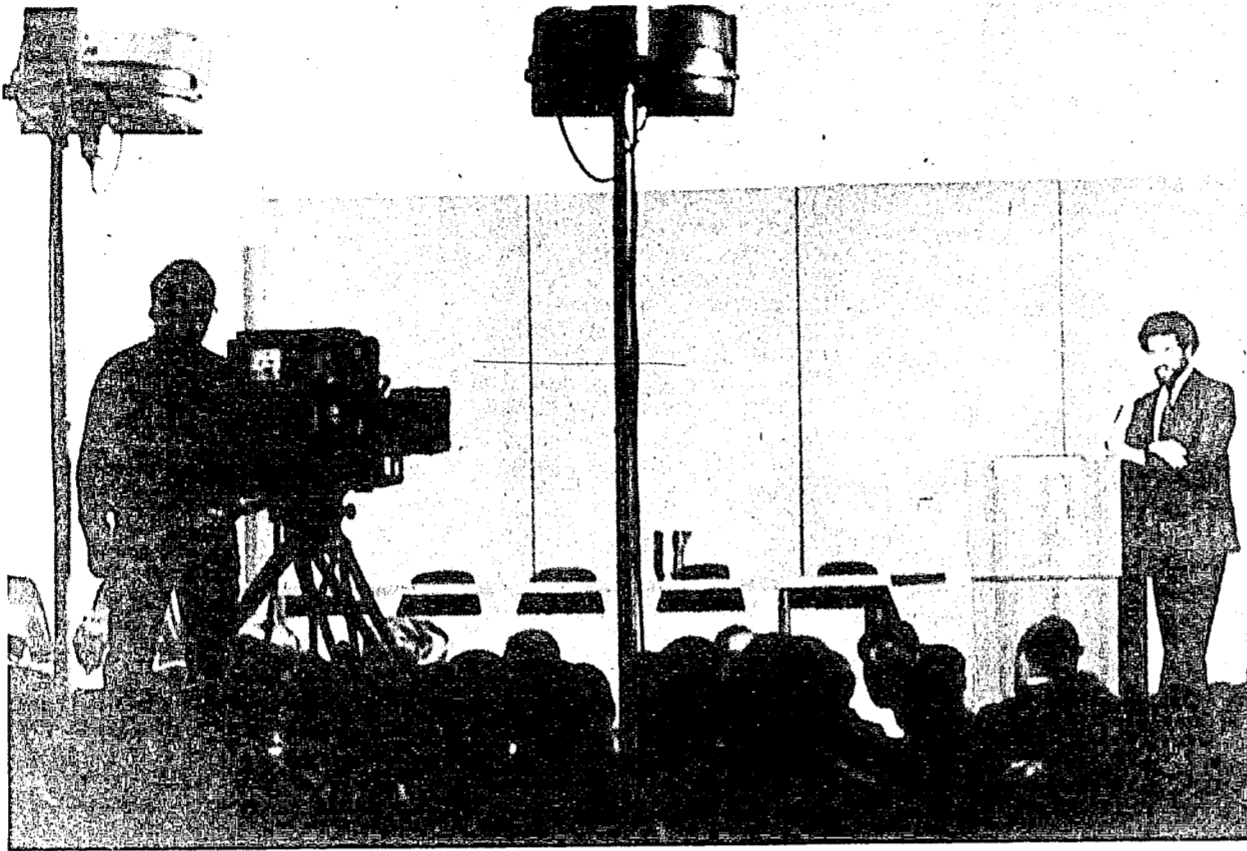
"Fanaticism begets war," the speaker said. "Unfortunately," he went on, "pacifism does not do the reverse, but may even induce war." Possony recommended strategy as a means to prevent war, and described several instances during this century where he felt that war could have been prevented if the proper strategy had been followed.

"There are always good and bad (although the bad may be convincing) reasons for war," Possony said. He stated that these conditions always exist, but do not actually cause wars. The responsibility for war Possony placed on the shoulders of those who control power.

"The probability of war remains high," was the conclusion to Possony's analysis of war. He blamed both aggressors and defenders for that probability, asserting that defenders have failed to display the rational necessary to deter war. "Nations do not learn lessons from history."



GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Classes were shortened Friday morning to enable students to hear Dr. Stefan Possony speak as part of the Borah Symposium. Over 3,000 students heard Possony, the associate director of the Hoover Institute for War and Revolution, speak. (Bower photo)



SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER—KUID-TV cameraman zoomed in on Burt Wallrich when he spoke at the Borah Symposium Thursday evening. Wallrich was speaking in place of Roy Kessler, who was unable to attend the annual event due to illness. Wallrich is an advocate of non-violence in society. (Bower photo)

American violence not complicated

By Bart Quesnell

"Violence on the American scene, like so many other problems, is important but not complicated," says William Rusher, publisher of the National Review.

Rusher, a Harvard graduate and consultant to several committees in Congress listed the two ways he thought unity could be accomplished: 1) force, 2) common consent.

The law breakers taking the rights from others should be controlled. This he says comes through force such as police action. On the other hand if there was common consent of all people involved, there would be no need for police.

The development of the New Left has caused stronger force techniques, especially with riots, to be used. Rusher feels that the level of violence is rising and predicts more domestic chaos to come. He dislikes violence saying, "I consider the riots today on a level of lower behavior."

After a short speech, he threw the remaining time open to questioning. He voiced the solution of racists, riots, and revolt in America as having no quick solution. He favors anything that helps minorities as long as the minority people help themselves. Advocating government help, he is in favor of sociological help to minorities.

The question of dissent that many students have for administration boss Hayakawa of San Francisco State was asked. Rusher, explaining his view said he never read a statement of how many students there wanted revolution, but thought the dissent was probably centered within a few students who were destroying the right of the majority.

"Given the situation we have, it is now time to make a stand," Rusher explains on the question of Vietnam. Spontaneous applause broke out loudly as Hayden and Hentoff, New Leftists, stepped to the stage when Rusher pointed out that a severe danger of getting into something new without finishing what the U.S. had to do in Vietnam persists.

Panel discusses solutions causes due to violence

By Carolyn Cron

Causes of violence and solutions to the problem of violence were discussed by a panel of divergent experts at the second annual Borah Symposium on March 14.

The panel composed of psychoanalyst Roderick Gorney, paleontologist Paul Martin and Dr. Deward Walker of Idaho's Sociology-Anthropology Department answered student questions and discussed their views on the symposium's theme "War and Violence."

Refuting other Symposium authorities who claim that man is born aggressive, Dr. Gorney, a psychoanalyst at the University of California, said that man had to learn to wage war and developed his aggression when "scarcity first breathed panic into his ear."

Dr. Gorney said that as far as we can tell the apes from which man evolved were amiable, compatible creatures who could live off the land. But when the trees receded, early man was left on the ground, unarmed and hungry and he learned to feed himself as a hunter.

"Since that time, all 80,000 generations of human beings have lived with the specter of hunger hanging over them," Gorney said. "Scarcity breeds panic."

The psychoanalyst stated that a great revision is upon us now, and we must deal with it. Humans no longer have to live with scarcity.

"Human being haven't faced the current reality of abundance so they are still aggressive," Gorney stated. "People cannot stand the idea of an abundant new world. They would rather blow up the whole world before admitting that their ideas are obsolete."

As a solution for this problem, Gorney suggested that man try to retain flexibility and "plan for abundance instead of going on living as though scarcity were inexorable."

Earlier, Dr. Gorney cited "interpersonal closeness" as a cause of violence. A predatory expansion society that teaches children to be aggressive was another factor in violence, Gorney said.

Dr. Walker of the University staff added that the only way to get rid of aggression is to change the heredity of mankind. He disagrees with Gorney in that he believes that aggression is innate.

In earlier speeches, Dr. Gorney disagreed with another speaker, political scientist Stefan Possony. The question was brought up again at the panel discussion by a student.

Dr. Gorney disagreed with Possony on the question that pacifism can cause war, i.e. World War II. Gorney stated that it was the powerful interest groups that stood in the way of preventing Hitler.

To defend his side of the question, Dr. Possony, not a panel member, was invited to present his opinion. He states that when he said that the pacifists caused World War II he was referring to France where the pacifists opposed armament.

"The pacifist solution of disarmament can be a good solution in one case, but disastrous in another," he said.

"Two things are needed to enjoy abundance," Possony said. "The elimination of war simply by the recognition of enough people of its being unnecessary, and control of the population explosion. "We should not abandon hope for either."

Referring to the part paleontology plays in the study of violence, Dr. Martin stated that one can interpret all former extinctions as man's effort to increase society without culture.

"The developing organism learned too much of some things and not enough of others. This is the only perspective we can get out of fossil records," Martin said. "The challenge to us with our technology and advantages of time and perspective is to act upon the right instinct."

Dr. Nathan Hare says establishment values property rather than people

By Kerrie Quinn

Dr. Nathan Hare, chairman of the Department of Black Studies at San Francisco State College, told students at the Borah Symposium on war and violence that "we (the Negroes) must change society. We cannot change a society that is maladjusted or we will be maladjusted too. We do not want to be a part of the society as it is now because we do not want to be as militant as it is now."

"The establishment values property rather than people," he said. "The violences of the Left have been mostly against property, while that of the Right has been against people."

Hare continued by saying that the "hypothese of the minority is that the smaller the groups is, the greater his oppression. The minority is a lot of whitewash."

Hare told more than 1000 students in the Student Union Building Ballroom that "all movements, including Christianity, have been violent. Patrick Henry said 'Give me liberty or give me death; but 'when a black man says 'give me liberty or give me death,' they give him death."

Hare noted that the nation is moving into two societies, one black and one white. "We blacks must have self-determination. Self-determination is the right of the oppressed to become autonomous, sovereign, to be able to maintain control over our lives." He denied that he was a separatist, but said that large cities are becoming predominantly black.

He said the black rights movement is going into "a pragmatic phase . . . and we're going to begin to do things." He said those "things" would not include "these mass confrontations" such as the so-called riots in Detroit in 1967.

"We might need a black secretary with a blonde wig, for instance, in the Pen-

ta- gon, so, when they call the National Guard, they get the wrong orders and go to Johnson's ranch." He also made several references, some facetious, to various kinds of sabotage. One he mentioned was the possibility that someone could have touched a match to the oil from a leak in an offshore well that recently coated a portion of the California coast.

"Those who are concerned with society, must question that society and study it, fight it if necessary," Hare added.

He cautioned his audience, which he termed "the whitest," he had ever spoken to, that "so long as this society rejects us, we'll have to be militant." And he said he has no intention of going "back to Africa." He said Africa is also controlled by white men and white money, even though the whites are in the minority.

Hare participated in a panel discussion with Nat Hentoff, Burt Wallrich and Thomas Hayden Saturday afternoon before the Symposium concluded this year's program.

Doctrine of Deterrence needs Nixon's re-evaluation

By Laura Lorton

Dr. Richard Brody stressed that the Nixon administration has a chance to change old policies, but any change will have to include a re-evaluation of the Doctrine of Deterrence.

"Both the Soviet Union and the United States buy the Doctrine of Deterrence," said Brody, associate professor of international relations at Stanford who made an address at the Borah Symposium. "But this doctrine is based on a misassumption — the assumption of rationality."

The basic deterrence assumption rests, according to Brody, on cost-gain calculations by those making decisions and strategy. Potential loss is greater in the face of nuclear capabilities. Because of this, Brody said that he feels that the only rational nations are those with nuclear weapons.

Biological weapons are a poor substitute for nuclear weapons, he said. The presence of biological weapons does not add to the Doctrine because there is less certainty of attack with these biological weapons and less credibility of their threat. But all rationality is threatened under stress. Brody said that stress decreases

The major problem in disarmament, according to Brody, is the Soviet paranoia against on-site inspection. He said that on-site inspection is not necessary because of such alternative avenues of inspection as the use of satellites.

The U.S. must explore every possible avenue for settlement of the arms problem, Brody said. The ability to distinguish and discriminate among stimuli, increases stereotyping, and usually leads to continuation of past activities.

This makes the Doctrine of Deterrence effective only in calculated wars, Brody said.

When asked if we should do away with all weapons, Brody said that he didn't really know.

"We can do without them," he said. "I think that they are unnecessary. It's a feeling that I have, but I don't want the fate of mankind resting on my feeling."

He did say that there is no problem in economics of disarmament. He said that he feels that economic motivation should not keep the U.S. from disarming.

Banana Belt Tournament this week in Lewiston

The Vandal Baseball team takes part in the annual Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ten teams make up the slate for the annual affair.

Besides Idaho and Lewis and Clark, teams

in the tournament will include: Washington State, Eastern Washington State, Montana State, Gonzaga, University of Puget Sound, Idaho State, and Seattle Pacific.

The Vandals play two games Wednesday. The first, at 9 a.m., is with Montana State, and the second, at 12 noon is with Lewis and Clark.

Horseshider coach John Smith was pleased with his team's showing against LCNS Saturday. Smith was most happy with the Vandals' defensive play. Speaking to area sportswriters at a noon luncheon yesterday Smith praised the Vandals' defensive play, then singled out two freshman pitchers, Joe Kampa and Herman Johnson, who saw action against the Warriors.

"Joe looks like he's quite a bit faster and stronger than he was last year," Smith said. "He should be one of my starters this season," Smith predicted.

Smith praised Johnson saying that having the big freshman on the mound was "like having an extra fielder." Smith recounted how Johnson helped work a difficult double play against LCNS after a bunt last Saturday.

WSU takes 15 of 16 firsts at track meet

The Vandal cindermen participated in the Washington State University Indoor Meet Saturday in Hollingberry Fieldhouse in Pullman. High finisher for Idaho in the meet was discusman Rich Smith.

Smith threw the discus 167 feet, 2 inches in the meet, short of the 170-8 record toss he made in the same meet last year.

Smith's performance was eclipsed by a 198-6 toss of the discus by WSU junior John Van Reenen. The new meet record was a career best for Van Reenen and is believed a world indoor record. He holds the NCAA outdoor discus title.

Vandal distance man Tom Burlewist placed fourth in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:20.

Teammate Ken Nyman placed second in the 40 yard intermediate hurdles in a time of 1:00.2, and Vandal Gary Johnson finished fourth in the 600 yard. Johnson's time was 1:16.0.

WSU won 15 of 16 first places in the meet and set six meet records — two of them unofficial world marks.

In the freshman, junior college division of the meet, Idaho's Terry Moreland jumped 21-10 to place second in the broad jump. Another Vandal freshman, Andy Kupp, placed third in the shot put with a toss of 47-11.

The Vandal cindermen's next outing is the Banana Belt Relays in Lewiston this Saturday. Field events start at Bengal Field at 12 noon, followed by track events at 1:00.

Ten universities have entered the major college division of the Relays. Several junior college teams and some freshmen will participate in a separate division of the meet.

Mann 'Engineer of the Year'

Paul Mann, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Idaho, has been selected as "Engineer of the Year" by the Spokane Chapter of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A former engineer for two utilities and two electrical equipment suppliers, Mann has published several professional papers on energy and lighting problems.

Before coming to the University of Idaho in 1948, he taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In 1967 he was a visiting professor at Dartmouth College where he participated in an experimental engineering design teaching course.

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Bowling team beats Junior World champs

The ASUI bowling team beat the Junior World Champion Castle King Pins in two out of three team matches and two out of three double matches last Friday night.

High men for the Idaho team in the team matches were Jeri Engelking with 564 and Bill Inman with 560. High scores for the King Pins were by Larry Wallace with 575 and Mike Cauley with 559.

In the doubles matches Jeri Engelking and Dave Wells (Idaho) beat Johnny Avakin and Larry Johnson 1017 to 969; Bill Inman and Gary Jaques (Idaho) beat Mike Cauley and Greg Pross 1191 to 1113; and Larry Helton and Phil Batchelder (Idaho) lost to Ray Cahoon and Larry Wallace 1149 to 1185.

The internationally known King Pins were here as part of the SUB Gameroom's Recreation Blast held last Friday.

Student turnout for the blast was excellent said Pete Rogalski, gameroom manager. Students bowled for free games in red pin bowling, and for free games in round robin billiards. The winners of free games have not been tabulated yet but should be announced soon.

On April 12, 1969 there will be a twenty-four hour, nation-wide, peaceful vigil to express American student opposition to the war in Vietnam. The protest will begin on each college campus across the nation at 9 a.m. Saturday and will terminate twenty-four hours later.

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Vandal Riders' rodeo will be April 4-5

By Jim McFarland

The Idaho Vandal Riders Club will hold their 1st annual Rodeo in Lewiston on April 4-5. The Rodeo, held at the Lewiston Roundup Grounds will start each night at 7:30. Admission will be \$1 for students with I.D. cards, \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students under high school age, and \$5 for a family packet of tickets. Tickets can be purchased from any rodeo club member.

Schools from all over the Northwest will attend the Rodeo. In addition to winning trophies, members of each school may rack up total points for the national finals by winning or placing in an event.

In addition to the U if I schools that will attend are: Columbia Basin Junior College, Eastern Oregon, Blue Mountain Junior College, Treasure Valley Community College, WSU, Lewis and Clark Normal School, Montana State, University of Montana, Northern Montana, Eastern Montana, and Western Montana.

The men participating at the rodeo have a choice of calf roping, bull dogging, saddle bronc riding, bare back riding, bull riding, and the all-around championship. Girls' events will include breakaway roping, goat tying, and barrel racing.

The Vandal Riders have also planned numerous events for the participants and students from the University of Idaho. Ribbon roping, for the male contestants, consists of roping a calf that has a ribbon on its back and then taking the ribbon and giving it to the judges in the least amount of time he can.

Breakaway roping for the girl contestants consists of using a regular rope that has a piece of string tied in the loop so that when the girl ropes the calf the loop will immediately break. They will be timed on the amount of time it takes to rope the calf.

For students of the campus, steer chasing has been added to the program of events. In this event Greek living groups will be pitted against independent living groups. Each living group will select a team of 4 people to represent them. They will all go into the arena and at that time a steer with a ribbon on its back will be turned loose. The object of the event is to get the ribbon off the steer and take it to the judges. Greeks will compete one night and independents will compete the next night. A trophy will be awarded to the winners and a pitcher of beer will be given to each team that participates. The beer will be given at the Long Branch Saloon.

Girls will be able to participate in the Dressing the Calf contest. Each women's living group will pick a team of four. A calf will be turned loose in the arena and they will have to dress the calf with a shirt and pants.

Names for all contestants in these two events must be turned in to Jack Walker. Walker lives at the Springa Trailer Court. For information call 882-0591.

Stock for the rodeo will be provided by the Big Bend Rodeo Company. Last year Big Bend sent 15 head of stock to

Rifle match to be held in Armory this week

The Naval ROTC and the Eagle's Senior Rifle Club will co-sponsor the Northern Division of the Idaho State Gallery Rifle Championship in an NRA registered tournament at the rifle range in Memorial Gym on March 22 and 23. The Southern Division was shot recently at Twin Falls.

The Eagle's Club has the top four man team in the state. They are second only to the Alaska Quintet in the five man team Inland Empire Postal League. Roy Noleby, state and open champion, resided in Moscow. Mr. Noleby has donated his time and experience for many shoots on campus. The state Sharpshooter champion is a university student, Virginia Walters.

Shooters are expected from Montana, Washington and Oregon, besides the competitors from Idaho. Entries will be taken to the limit of the range for a two day shoot (80 competitors). The range will open at 7:30 a.m., March 22, with the first relay commencing to shoot at 8 a.m.

For additional information contact G-Sgt. Chancy at the Navy Building or Virginia Walters, R.R. 1, Moscow.

the National Professional Rodeo Finals. According to Fred Haskins of the Idaho Riders Club, the stock will be wild and rank.

"They are one of the leading stock companies in the nation," said Haskins. Prizes in the rodeo events will be given in the form of Buckles for 1st place. Saddle blankets, hats, and boots will be given for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places.

For further information concerning the rodeo call Fred Haskins at 882-6567 or Jack Walker at 882-0591.

Tennis season opens Saturday in Spokane

The University of Idaho tennis team opens its net-season Saturday in a dual match against Gonzaga in Spokane. Coach Ron Stephenson has been working out with ten players, including four returning Big Sky Conference Champions as the Vandals prepare for the March 22 dual-match. "The inclement weather has put a damper on early season workouts," Stephenson said, describing his team's preparation for the match. "The team has been forced to use the courts at the Wallace complex, since the Memorial Gym courts still have almost a foot of snow on them."

A tough 29 match schedule awaits the Vandals and Stephenson expects them to be hard pressed to improve on last year's 18-10 record.

"We won only two out of our first nine matches last year," Stephenson said, speaking about the weather and its effect on the team. "It wasn't that we were that much worse," he went on, "but we just weren't ready." His squad proved that by winning 16 of their next 19 matches to finish with an 18-10 record.

The team went on to win eight of the nine first spots in the conference championships in Ogdan in May, and Stephenson was selected Big Sky coach of the year in tennis. The honor was a repeat from 1967 for Stephenson as his players swept all six singles matches in the finals and two of the three double matches.

Senior Doug Denney, who has compiled a 42-20 record and three conference championships in three seasons, will lead the Vandals this spring.

Stephenson expects two time Big Sky Champion Jeff Williams, a junior from Idaho Falls, and junior college transfer Steve Hembera from San Diego City College to battle Denney for the number one position on the ladder this spring.

Williams, Denney, Bob Brunn, and Don Hamlin were the number 2,3,4 and 5 men respectively for Idaho and in the Conference last year.

Battling for the other three positions on the six-man squad will be lettermen Bob Brunn, sophomore from Meridian, Don Hamlin, sophomore from Walla Walla, Steve Thomas, freshman from Idaho Falls, Vann Chandler, freshman from Reidley, California, and Larry Hessler, sophomore

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

To build a scoreboard

While we were in Lewiston Saturday watching the Vandal's doubleheader with Lewis and Clark, we were struck by a curious inequity between facilities at LCNS's Harris Field and the Vandal baseball facilities in Moscow.

What occurred to us was that while the Vandal field has bleachers, modern bleachers, new dugouts, radio broadcast facilities, equipment racks, and even rest-rooms, Idaho has no scoreboard.

Harris Field lacks every one of the Moscow facilities but still has the most important part of the off-the-field apparatus necessary for a baseball game. The Normal's scoreboard isn't fancy, nor does it need to be fancy.

The scoreboard consists of a sign mounted on two wooden posts with "Home" and "Visitors" painted boldly on the left end. There are ten slots to the right of the two designations into which the scorekeeper places a metal card lettered with the number of runs scored by one side during each inning.

The scoreboard can be operated by anyone who can put the cards in with the numbers right side up. It is visible to all the spectators and both teams from anywhere on the field.

It is our opinion that Idaho could use the same or a similar sort of set-up. A manually operated scoreboard like the one in Lewiston, or even a fancier one with space to record the number out and runs scored so far in an inning, if manually operated, shouldn't cost more than fifty dollars.

THE RUB
Ah, but there's the rub. Who is going to have to fork over the fifty bucks, probably less, according to John Smith, the baseball coach?

Originally, as we understand it, the Physical Plant was supposed to move the old scoreboard from the diamond behind the Gym and set it up on the new field. The new field has been in use a full season and this still hasn't been done.

At any rate the old scoreboard would have to be "refurbished." In other words it is about to fall apart, and a new scoreboard should be built.

The Physical Plant is ideally equipped to build a new scoreboard. However, the Athletic Department, which would have to requisition the Physical Plant for a new board, is hard pressed for funds with which to authorize the construction.

What it amounts to is that the Physical Plant hasn't moved the old scoreboard and the Athletic Department can't afford to ask them to build a new one.

An alternative is that someone might donate a scoreboard. The scoreboard at Harris Field is inexpensive and is just such a donation. It is inexpensive advertising for the soft drink bottler who donated it to the school.

We think that the right people could reasonably solicit such a donation on the grounds that a scoreboard would be an asset to both parties.

While it doesn't look like any scoreboard could possibly be erected before the Vandals' first home game, which is in two weeks, on March 29 against Columbia Basin College, we don't see any reason why it shouldn't be up before the season gets too much farther along. D.F.

March 18, 1969

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Vandals split with LCN in Saturday doubleheader

The Idaho Vandals, taking advantage of wildness and errors, walloped Lewis and Clark Normal 8-1 in the first game of a twinbill. The teams battled to a 1-1 tie in the nightcap as both teams opened their seasons Friday at Harris Field in Lewiston.

The first game was never in doubt as the Vandals used three walks from Warrior starter Mike Rinard and three LCNS errors to score five runs in the first inning.

Gary Nitta got the first base on ball and Phil Reser followed him with a single. Paul Page and Jim Smith got the next two walks to bring Nitta home.

Steve Doyle, the next Vandal batter, wound up safe on first on a fielder's choice as the Warrior first baseman made a wild throw to home plate and Reser scored safely.

Monte McDonald and Ken Ray also got on base by the fielder's choice as Page, Smith, and Doyle scored on errors on two throws to home.

Idaho scored again in the third when Doyle and McDonald got walks. The Warrior first baseman's third error of the game on Ken Ray's grounder brought in one run. Ray then stole second and Doyle tallied safely to complete the double steal.

Skip Ivie, veteran righthander for the Vandals worked the first four innings of the first game and allowed no runs on for four hits while striking out five.

Ivie was relieved in the fifth by freshman Joe Kampa. The lefthander from Lewiston pitched the final three innings to receive credit for the victory.

In the second game Lewis and Clark's Gary Barker, a freshman lefthander, pitched the first seven innings for the Warriors and allowed the Vandals only four hits while striking out eight. Barker threw only 99 pitches.

Barker, however, proved his own undoing when, with two out in the first inning, he issued walks to Phil Reser and Paul Page. Jim Smith followed with a solid single to center to chase home Reser with Idaho's only run. Smith, making his first baseball appearance at Lewiston since graduating from Lewiston High School in 1966, had three hits in the two games.

Lewis-Clark, which had threatened in the second inning, pushed its run across in the fourth. Terry Gorton walked as did Dave Waibel, and Jack Hardway singled to left for the run.

Pat Daniels, Idaho's big left hander, walked Barker before Coach John Smith brought in hard throwing Herm Johnson, who retired the side without further damage.

What's up

18 MAR. Varsity Golf with Whitman at Walla Walla

19 MAR. 9 a.m. Varsity baseball — Banana Belt Tourney at Lewiston

12 noon Varsity baseball—Banana Belt Tourney at Lewiston

20 MAR. Banana Belt Tourney at Lewiston

21 MAR. Banana Belt Tourney at Lewiston

22 MAR. 12 noon Varsity track — Banana Belt Relays at Bengal Field

2 p.m. Varsity tennis with Gonzaga at Spokane

3 p.m. Championship game in Banana Belt Tourney

Karate tourney to be at WSU

The 1969 Northwest Intercollegiate Karate Tournament will be held in WSU's Bohler Gymnasium starting at 5:30 p.m. this Saturday, March 22.

Teams from Washington State University, the University of Washington, Seattle University, and Yakima Valley College are sending six-man teams to compete in dance and fight contests. Each team will have two white belts, two green belts and two brown belts.

Half time entertainment will be provided by a Japanese girl in the traditional kimono costume performing a Japanese dance. After the team competition, top black belts from throughout the Northwest will compete.

There will also be demonstrations in Oriental weapons, self defense and group dancing. A 50 cent admission fee will be charged.

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This Weeks Activities

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MARCH ★

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 18 Peace Corps Representatives, SUB College of Education-RUPS, SUB— a.m. - 5 p.m. Faculty Women's Annual Guest Day Style Show, SUB—1:15 p.m. Chemistry speaker, Phyl. Sci. 125— 2:10 p.m. Charter Flight meeting, SUB—7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 Peace Corps Representatives, SUB Activities Council Banquet, SUB Dinner—6 p.m. Pom Pon Girls applicants practice, SUB—7 p.m. "Flickers," Dipper—7:30 and 9 p.m.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 20 Peace Corps Representatives, SUB Humanistic Social Group Luncheon, SUB Pom Pon Girls applicants practice, SUB—7 p.m. Public Events Film: "Lilith," Ag. Sci. Aud.—7 p.m. R.H.A.—7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 21 Peace Corps Representatives, SUB Spring Vacation begins Library House—9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 22 Spring Vacation Library Hours—9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p>	<p>SUNDAY, MARCH 23 Spring Vacation Library Closed</p>	<p>MONDAY, MARCH 24 Spring Vacation Library House 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mid-semester reports due</p>