



# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

VOLUME 72, NO. 35

## Idaho Students Pack Ballroom To See Borah Vietnam Symposium



KUID'S ROVING EYE UNDER CAMERA-WOMAN FAY KOCH'S CONTROL IGNORES EDITOR DAVE DELLINGER TO SPY ON THE CROWD.



"THERE IS ONLY ONE BASIS FOR NEGOTIATION 'THEY WIN AND WE LOSE' "  
-DAVID HALBERSTAM



"THREE ALTERNATIVES; WITHDRAWAL, ESCALATION, OR PERSISTENCE." ANTHONY WIENER



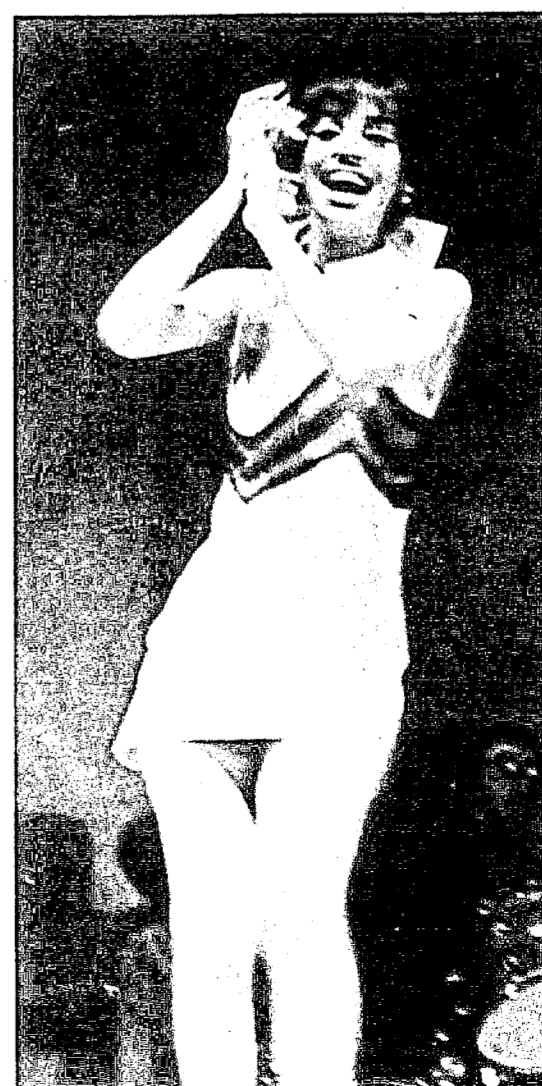
"I DEPLORE VIOLENCE IN THE STREETS AND VIOLENCE IN VIETNAM" - JAMES FARMER



IDAHO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND VISITORS KEPT THE SUB BALLROOM FILLED TO CAPACITY WITH CROWDS CLOSE TO 1,000 PEOPLE FOR THE BORAH SYMPOSIUM ON VIETNAM.

1,500 See Show

## 5th Dimension Adds To Weekend



"THE 5TH DIMENSION" APPEARED FRIDAY NIGHT AT MEMORIAL GYM BEFORE A CROWD OF 1,500 PEOPLE. FOR THE FINALE, THE GROUP CAME DOWN ON THE GYM FLOOR AND DANCED WITH THE AUDIENCE. THE FIVE PERFORMERS, WHO SANG A 'SOUL' CONCERT, ALSO DID "UP UP AND AWAY" FOR THE AUDIENCE. (KORTE PHOTO)

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# Editorial Opinion

## Policy Clarification

A great deal of controversy has lately centered around a series of Argonaut columns by guest writers on various subjects. The basis of that controversy is a simple misunderstanding on the behalf of those reading the material in question.

That misunderstanding deals with the respective nature of editorials, columns, and news items, and there relationship to the official position of the paper.

Some persons have been very upset about the column series because some articles have been derogatory to the University. Part of that consternation has been caused by a belief that the columns reflect the position of the Argonaut as an entity, and a publication of the ASUI. Needless to say, to interpret the recent columns as the official position of the paper would be a rather shocking experience. However, they are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the editors or the student body.

Columns, by their nature, are the particular opinions of one person—the columnist, who is readily identified in the column title. The column may be coincident, or as likely not be, the position taken by the editors of the Argonaut. To interpret column material as other than the expressed opinion of one person is in error. The results of such an error can be shocking, and misleading.

The recent series of columns, by such people as Ron Yankey, Robert Young, and John Orwick, are examples of a new Argonaut policy of opening the pages of the paper to all student viewpoints. Those viewpoints are accepted for publication as long as they are not libelous, or seditious.

The columnists preparing and presenting their opinions are chosen by the Editors, and given free discretion on subject matter.

The editorials of the Argonaut appear in the upper left hand corner of the editorial page under the title "Editorial Opinion." Those editorials are the opinions of the editors and staff of the paper, and are written by those people. The editorials are the official position of the Argonaut, and the only official position. Editorials can be identified

by referring to the staff listing and looking for initials that correspond to those at the bottom of each editorial.

In its editorial opinion the Argonaut makes every attempt to see both the good and the bad of the University, and will not skirt an issue merely because it may be unpopular. At times the Argonaut will comment on issues outside the University that are of student concern. Those editorials will not be designed to placate any segment of society, but will be an honest representation of the editors' opinions.

The news content of the Argonaut is at the discretion of the editor and news editors. In news presentation every attempt is made to have unbiased and balanced coverage of all sides of each issue. Limitations of time and space, of course, limit the amount of material that can be printed.

Unique to the Argonaut is the "Golden Fleece." The "Fleece" is written by the Argonaut editor, and is a tool of his own for expressing his own personal opinion. His opinions may be, but are not necessarily, the opinions of the paper as a whole.

Letters to the Editor will be printed as space allows, as long as they are not libelous, and are in good taste. The editors reserve the right to reject any letters, and those judged not worthy of publication for any reason will not be awarded space.

The Argonaut staff recognizes that it has a responsibility to the student body to present the best paper possible. It also realizes that students often have constructive and critically important criticism. For that reason the communications Board, which serves as a coordinating body for all campus media is the only body empowered to hear and act on complaints about the Argonaut. Students or faculty having such complaints should take them to that body.

The Argonaut is always anxious to hear student opinion on all issues of concern, and is always ready to listen to any suggestions. We can learn from one another best through communications and understanding of each other.

C.L.S.—R.W.A.

## Congratulations, Committee

The Vietnam symposium was undoubtedly an unqualified success, and a valuable experience for all those who participated.

The program presented a balanced series of speakers on all sides of the controversy. It should have given those who attended a chance to expose themselves to a wealth of information about a subject that is of paramount importance for everyone.

Vietnam for our generation is the one issue that may hold the key to the survival of the human race. If the war is allowed to escalate, some feel, it could conceivably explode into a full scale nuclear conflict, with the annihilation of mankind being the final result.

Others who recognize all the dangers involved in any war during the nuclear age, feel that if the war is not won decisively the result will be the creeping of communist enemies closer to American soil and a danger to American security.

The correct position only history will be able to judge, and its decision, which we will determine by our actions, will be decisive and finite. Importantly, it is a decision that we as citizens can direct and influence.

Some feel that dissent at home is aiding the enemy and should be curtailed, while others feel that it is better to expatriate to Canada or Sweden than to fight in a war that they feel unjust and immoral. Both of those positions, regardless of how

disagreeable they may be to one's personal standards, are meaningful expressions, and those making them must be admired for having the courage of their convictions to speak out.

Those who spoke in the Vietnam symposium must be admired. There expressions are those of men dedicated to seeing that their country takes a course that they feel is right and honorable. The fact that those courses differ in the eyes of different men is understandable. It is from the right of different men to espouse different opinions that this nation has grown to greatness.

It has been through logical discussion of the pressing issues of their time that men have determined which path they should follow in the view of their own consciences.

The Vietnam symposium offered Idaho students a chance to examine in light of expert evidence their opinions on Vietnam, and hopefully submit those opinions to the test of logic.

We compliment all those who were active on the committee that arranged the Vietnam symposium for their efforts to give Idaho students an intellectually invigorating experience. The committee deserves the praise of all those who attended the symposium.

CLS



### The Golden Fleece

### The Bookstore

By Roger Anderson, Jason 82



A perennial problem which disturbs students at Idaho is the Bookstore. Few questions rankle students more than the non-profit university making a profit from the student trade. In return for this profit, the students get a store which offers a relatively poor selection of books and other supplies and a store buying policy that often causes students to wait for weeks for necessary texts because the bookstore does not want to risk overstocking books.

The issue that bothers the students the most is, of course, the profits. Of the bookstore profits, about \$20,000 is rent paid to the Student Union Building, which, for the first time now, is under control of the ASUI. But the rest of the profits cannot be traced. The profits might not irk the students so much, if it could be demonstrated that they were directly benefitting the students in some way. As the policy is now, the money is deposited in the University general fund and is lost to view.

A first step as a change in policy would be to keep and disburse the profits from a separate fund. If such a step was taken, the university could, honestly say, "Look, your money bought this, and that." Secondly, some sort of student control should be given over the fund, so that the dying monster University paternalism doesn't raise its ugly head. Certainly the Administration has a vital interest in how this money is spent, so a joint student-faculty, administrative body could dispense the funds. Such a body could be Campus Affairs, or even the Bookstore Advisory Board.

A good place to spend that money now would be the Bookstore itself. Many of the criticisms that the bookstore receives now could be laid to rest with a little added capital. The basic problem with the bookstore is that it has too little space. A bigger, better Bookstore building is certainly needed. The small amount of space prevents a larger selection of books and supplies. A new Bookstore building, not only

would solve some of the problems of the Bookstore, but would allow the SUB to add additional meeting rooms, which, as Dean Vetrus is often heard to complain, are in short supply.

A greater amount of the bookstore profit should be given to the Bookstore to allow them to over buy on needed textbooks, so that students won't be kept waiting for an essential text. The store could use additional capital to expand its selection of books. Of course, the university would be caught holding the bag on a few unsold books, but it would be a small price for the service. More space would also allow the store to stock supplies it does not carry at present including records and magazines.

Building a new Bookstore would tie up Bookstore profits only temporarily. In fact the profits would dramatically increase, since the store would no longer be paying rent to the SUB, and it would be stocking more supplies. At present the prices on supplies and books cannot be lowered by the bookstore. National Book publishing companies specify that their books are not to be sold for less than the listed price. If such sales are made, the companies will refuse to supply more books. Presently, the Bookstore is making a 20.6 per cent markup on books. On the other goods, the regents have a policy of not competing with the downtown stores. Unless this policy is changed, and it is unlikely that it will, the prices on the other supplies cannot be lowered. At present the markup on supplies is 39.45 per cent.

The policy could be changed, but there are other possibilities. One is that the student could save up their receipts, and at the end of the year turn them in for a refund. This could probably be construed as competition with Moscow, however. The most feasible solution is to hold the profits accountable to the students. It isn't the most satisfactory solution, but it'll do.

## Dear Jason

### Maher Strikes Back - Attacks 'Little Old Lady'

Horrid Jason, I succumb to your whimsical insistence and address this Enlightening, Erudite Epistle to Jason—one of the more gutless, deplorable, and detestable characters out of Greek mythology: once again, persons interested in the character of Jason are invited to reread Euripides' MEDEA . . . and find out what a spineless slob Jason (please be careful to keep the right tense here) WAS. And now, let's get down to business.

Look, damn it, I had specifically requested that the Argonaut protect my identity: perceptive readers will observe the Argonaut's response to my plea . . . especially the photo of some stupid looking clown with a Mephistophelean grin of contentment spread across his ugly map.

Some Little Old Lady on the Argonaut staff—apparently the person who wrote the "editor's note" and signed it C.L.S.—is guilty of the sin of Mendacity . . . or acedia . . . or both. I do not know why she dishonestly misrepresents my views. But she continues to do so. I do wish she would stop.

I wish, too, that she would refrain from printing outright lies about me. When one of the editors said, "I may have to cut the last two pages of this," my response was NOT to give, as she says, my "permission for the deletion of the final two typewritten pages." She lies! What I said, when that person mentioned the possibility of cutting two pages from what I had written, was:

"Look, man, I didn't type this letter up for the typing exercise; I typed it up for you cats to print. The view I take on this is: once I turn the letter over to you it becomes your property." (I repeated the same thing to the Editor of the Argonaut, Roger Anderson, if anyone cares to check.)

I do feel that C.L.S., whoever she is, ought to attend more carefully to what I wrote and should also learn something about Argonaut editorial policy, for she lies on the next point, too. Argonaut policy DOES NOT necessarily call for publishing the identity of all contributors. Rather, the Editor is to have the identity of contributors in his possession. Once again, I got this information straight from the Argonaut's editor, Roger Anderson.

The next point of contention is

her asinine and utterly ridiculous comment about spelling. Anyone who ever looks at the Argonaut knows each issue abounds with numerous spelling blunders. Furthermore, and more importantly, SHE CONDEMNS HERSELF on this point when she utters high sounding platitudes about standard dictionary usage and she then spells usage "useage," (which spelling, though admirable on the grounds that it is CREATIVE, INVENTIVE, and HIGHLY IMAGINATIVE, is INCORRECT.)

I see, also, that one of the LOL has written "Maher Requests Arg Apology." That's rather misleading. What I wrote was, "I demand an immediate, public apology." But in retrospect I realize that I was wrong in demanding an apology, for the Argonaut, even though obviously in the wrong, is apparently unable or unwilling to concede that it has erred. Perhaps one is to understand from this that the Argonaut is infallible.

And now, a strange melancholy pervades me as I bring bad news to Argonaut readers here, in the far-distant reaches of LOST Angeles, and in whatever remote corners of this great, green globe the Arg may reach. Since I still have an awful lot of reading and writing to do in order to find out the answers to a few very basic questions (Who am I? In what direction is my life taking me? Am I shaping my fate, my destiny, or am I letting others do that for (to) me? Am I doing with my brief "three score and ten" what I REALLY want to do?), I bid fond farewell to all the nice guys and girls of the Arg staff: I hope I won't have to feel compelled to write you again.

In parting, I should like to leave Arg readers with the following insoluble enigmas: Does the University of Idaho have a CIA man stationed at UCLA? Does our UCLA correspondent have any idea about what's going on at the U of I? Is it true that LOST Angeles is overrun with John Birchers and Minutemen, and therefore is in dire need of a Free University?

One last word? It has been suggested in Tuesday's Arg that U of I students should avoid I think that's a great ideal in fact, I'll buy a coke and ice cream cone, or a malted, or both, for anyone who drops any of my courses within the next ten days. (This offer is open only to my Humanities' students and expires at 5:00 p.m. ten days after St. Valentine's Day, anno Domini 1968.)

By God, I agree with that LOST Angeles creep about avoiding Fred's dull, pedantic, uninspiring classes! Yeah. And to help doubters avoid the "plague," I think I'll have one of those nice POP quizzes in each of my classes this Friday so that a few more students will drop my courses.

God, I've rattled along here at such great length I may be accused, if I take further space to reply to the ignorant, odorous missive from that sunny Homosexual Haven (LOST Angeles) south of here—of monopolizing Argonaut space. Besides, probably the best way to deal with blatant ignorance is to pay no attention to it. So I won't bother replying to the UCLA astronomer. (except to say, keep looking at those stars, old buddy . . . especially good, old Venus. Perhaps one day you'll find wisdom, truth, and beauty on one of them. You might even find a free university.)

Finally (at last! at last!), I close with the sincere hope that Arg staffers, and readers, will permit me to return to that warm womb of obscurity, of anonymity, wherein I find great serenity and tranquility and of which I am enamored.

Fred

### Forester Defends Non-Rock Band

Jason, In answer to some comments made both during and after the Foresters' Ball I wish to make the following statement.

Regarding the comment that the band we had engaged was better suited for an older group I can only reply that we were not presenting a dance for a high school, but for a more discerning group to which I believe the average college student belongs (though I sometimes wonder).

If your taste in music requires that you be initially deafened and spend the rest of the time only feeling the vibrations passing through the building, then don't come to us. If you feel that the lyrics (broad definition) should consist of some unintelligible vocal noises punctuated by loud 'yeahs,' someone gave you the wrong directions for finding Moscow High.

Concerning the comment that the band failed to play enough fast or rock numbers, I am glad they were observant enough to play those tunes that the majority of the people there chose to dance to for the predominant part of the evening.

In conclusion I wish to remark that we had a band that would continue to play in the event of a power failure.

Robert L. Smith  
Senior Rep.  
Assoc. Foresters  
Foresters' Queen  
Contest Chairman

### Sports Car Club

The University of Idaho Sports Car Association will hold an autocross at the Moscow - Pullman Airport Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. Seat belts and helmets are required but a helmet may be borrowed at the course. Entry fees are \$1 for club members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Mike Powell  
E-Board  
"Your friendly budget director"

## Dear Jason

### E-Board Member Talks of Funds

Dear Jason, Perhaps Dick Sherman made a good point in his last column—"If in doubt about E-Board money, just ask your faithful year to implement a new budget director . . ." He was referring to E-Board's action of referring to the performance of the last Tuesday night to allot money for the pom pon girls to travel south last weekend, SUBJECT TO AVAILABLE FUNDS. The reason for adding that stipulation was clear and simple to those of us on E-Board, especially myself, I had not even been contacted one hour before the meeting to investigate our budget and find any unallocated funds. Wednesday morning an account was found that fulfilled the appropriation of nearly \$1000.

Here is where I'd like to make my point. E-Board does not appropriate a thousand dollars of ASUI money without evidence of considerable thought and planning behind a proposal. We were given the argument that the entire rally man program would be rejuvenated by this one trip. The intentions of the Rally Committee were good in this respect; however, to develop an energetic rally man squad, efforts should be initiated this money, just ask your faithful year to implement a new budget director . . ." He was referring to E-Board's action of referring to the performance of the last Tuesday night to allot money for the pom pon girls to travel south last weekend, SUBJECT TO AVAILABLE FUNDS. The reason for adding that stipulation was clear and simple to those of us on E-Board, especially myself, I had not even been contacted one hour before the meeting to investigate our budget and find any unallocated funds. Wednesday morning an account was found that fulfilled the appropriation of nearly \$1000.

Also, to Tom Gannon whose recent article in the "Wipe" indicates his lack of knowledge concerning the present budget system that this year's E-Board inherited: I say "inherited" because the present budget was approved by the Board of Regents nearly one year ago. This budget includes accounts titled "miscellaneous," "unappropriated," "general," etc. Can you tell me where money from ambiguous accounts such as those be allotted? I don't think that anybody has the answer, so these accounts have been used to initiate or sponsor as many new and worthwhile projects as possible.

## The Idaho Argonaut

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# Halberstam Opens Symposium; Thinks War in Vietnam 'Unwinnable'

David Halberstam opened Friday's session of the Borah Vietnam Symposium by painting a bleak picture of the Vietnamese war and the possibility of an American victory there.

Halberstam, who was chief of the New York Times Saigon bureau during the early days of the war said that at that time (1962-63) he believed that the war was "worth winning."

After recently returning he changed his mind and now says, "I don't think the war can be won."

"It is unwinnable," he concluded.

Halberstam, who was chief of the Times' Saigon bureau when our involvement was small is now a contributing editor of Harper's Magazine.

"I was one of that small group of reporters in Saigon then who thought the war was worth winning. We thought it was Hanoi that was orchestrating the war in the south," he said.

"A Reporter Returns to Vietnam," the subject of his speech was based on his return to the country late last year and the impressions he got of a country that he once knew and loved.

He had been told that things had changed and he went there to see these things but was disappointed that what had changed were not the things he had hoped for.

"What I found was so terribly heart-breaking was to see that really nothing had changed. All the political problems that caused the American commitment in the first place were still there. The war was no closer to solution. If anything, things were a little bit worse," he said.

He included with the changes, the presence of large contingents of American troops, American television and the local prostitutes spoke better English.

He described the passion of the Viet Cong as still there while "our Vietnamese" were more corrupt than ever, more tired, and more cynical.

"The sons are more corrupt than the fathers," Halberstam said.

He spoke of the recent widespread attacks in the cities and said that he doesn't believe that they will change the picture.

"It is not the death rattle of the enemy, but just another flexing of a muscle rarely seen by Americans," he said.

At the same time he expressed concern that the enemy's new found success in the cities will spur them to continue their offensive there.

"The population is going to respect them for having the audacity to attack the cities, and will resent the Americans for using air strikes on the cities. We are fighting skillful tactics with power. I think you will see them in the cities again, and again."

Halberstam explained the escalation of the U.S. as being done out of weakness rather than "venom."

"In order to stay in the war we have to go in a little deeper and a little deeper," he said. He mentioned the ability difference between our Vietnamese and their Vietnamese by returning to 1954 and the end of French involvement.

"They didn't just hand a man a weapon. First they changed him, taught him a philosophy so that he was willing to die for what he believed," Halberstam said.

He continued to paint a drab picture as he said, "despite our good intentions, we end up not changing the balance at all. Indeed, we are making it worse. I don't think the war can be won. We keep killing them, and they keep coming. Our Vietnamese are tired and can't help themselves. We'll have to lower our sights and settle for negotiations. I hope we learn from this and never repeat this national tragedy again."

"Washington should realize," he continued, "that the war cannot be won and adjust, I would like to see us move as rapidly as possible toward negotiations and then withdrawal, but not unilateral withdrawal. Once you have started the bombing you can't just turn it off. You can't withdraw just like that," he said as he snapped his fingers for emphasis.

Mr. Halberstam also discounted the term credibility gap and replaced it with one of his own as he said, "I think they really believe what they are saying, but there is a reality gap. Washington is isolated from what is really happening."

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ROBERT SCHEER

# 'Ramparts' Editor Scheer Says US Opposes Change

"The United States is opposed to basic social change and revolution around the world," Robert Scheer, Managing Editor of "Ramparts Magazine," charged at the Vietnam Symposium Friday.

"The U.S. has built up a myth of a monolithic international communist conspiracy, and has been on a holy crusade against that force," Scheer said. "For that reason we have been opposed to basic social revolution whether it be communist-led or not. We are afraid of the consequences of revolution."

"In the beginning," Scheer said, "it was part of our chant that the international Communist conspiracy was going to take over the world. . . but communism in this day and age is fundamentally different than it was in the late 1940s and the early 1950s. . . Stalin died."

"Communist nations today are largely nationalistic, not communist. The Communist conspiracy, or movement, barely exists."

Scheer said that what the United States is doing in Vietnam is "trying to demonstrate that a revolution cannot succeed in the face of American power any place in the world. . . But the forces for revolution—be they Communist or Buddhist—are there. People are hungry, and as they grow hungrier, they are going to seek to make their history. . . America is saying that such revolutions shall not come to pass. . . we are not willing to take a chance on revolution because we're afraid revolutions will get out of hand."

He said the present "crusade" policy and the American presence in Vietnam "has placed the Chinese in the position of defending nationalism. By staying in Vietnam, we force these nations to choose between only two alternatives (China or the United States)," Scheer said that, left to make their own history, the Vietnamese and others would be free to choose between three and four alternatives.

He was also critical of political leaders who, he said, soften their views to be politic. At one point he questioned the judgment of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who has differed with the American position in Vietnam.

"How do you explain that the chicken senator from this state can't go to the voters and say what he thinks because he's afraid he might get defeated?" he asked.

He said America has compromised on democracy. "I'm not against democracy," Scheer said. "I'm saying the greatest enemies of democracy in the world are those people who speak its name and never practice it."

He said the difference between the conduct of the war under President Kennedy and the current handling of it by President Johnson, is that "we've taken the glove off. We've said, 'Those little fellows respect power, and we're going to show them power.' We are the Romans and the world respects power."

Scheer said the nature of dissent against the war could change if further escalation forces the United States to dispatch far more troops.

"If you bring in many more troops, you can't get them from just the black kids and the poor kids, but you're going to have to start taking them from the good, middle-class Americans." He said that will involve many more Americans in the dissent against the war.

He added that there was only one Communist party in Vietnam belonging to the same government. It wants Communist

# Dellinger, Tower, Gore, Farmer In Final Panel

By KATHY KILSGAARD Arg. Reporter

The concluding discussion panel of the Vietnam Symposium was moderated by Idaho Representative George Hansen. The members included Mr. James Farmer, Senator Albert Gore, Mr. David Dellinger, and Senator John Tower.

Hansen opened the discussion by asking Tower if he was in support of President Johnson's policies. Tower replied that he is in more support of the President than he has been in the past two years. He felt committing our forces with maximum impact requires strong support.

Dellinger countered by stating our policy of "whole hog" bombing was not effective in the urban country of Vietnam. The Vietnamese are willing to live underground as we persist with the

bombing, and therefore, the true effectiveness of the bombing couldn't be determined. To this statement Farmer added, "Because we have won nothing, the war seems endless."

The question was then raised as the influence of the recent South Vietnamese elections. Because North Vietnam has held no such elections, Tower felt the South was moving to a more democratic government. Having seen the elections, Dellinger accused the US of staging a "fake vote." The government is unwilling to admit a country might want a Communist ruler.

Tower replied if this was true the recent Communist offensive would have received greater support from the South Vietnamese. Farmer viewed this lack of support in an opposite way. The people are tired and worn from the fighting in their country. It is easier to stay alive by staying quiet.

Turning from this subject, Hansen introduced the controversy over the Dovich position in the war. Having organized the October peace march, Dellinger strongly felt the war won't be decided in the streets of America but rather in Vietnam. "How is it that the men who send the soldiers out to die are considered their friends," he asked. The people who are acting in their interests by trying to bring them back are then branded their enemies.

Gore expressed the thought that if we lose the freedom of speech, "we will have lost what we're trying to give someone else." Likewise Farmer felt "If the freedom of speech is tampered with, the erosion will be impossible to repair later."

Arguing with Hawkish reasoning, Tower claimed the dissent only serves to strengthen the position of the North Vietnamese government. He pointed that excerpts from Senators' speeches criticizing the war are printed in the North. "If the Senators are to dissent, we must accept the consequences." These consequences could be strong terms for American surrender.

The question next asked by Hansen was "Where does the real enemy lie in Vietnam?"

Gore echoed the feeling of many that the enemy was the threat of a World War III, and that those who oppose peace objectives are to be feared. Farmer refuted the feeling that North Vietnam endangers the security of the US, as they are not in a position to wage a global war. The illusion that "if we don't fight them there, we'll fight them in San Francisco, Spokane, and Moscow, Idaho" was totally false.

Tower agreed, but argued that as we have never supported initiatives against the Russians, they shouldn't interfere in this war.

Farmer expressed his amazement over China's reticence in holding back their bombing. He offered the analogy of a Chinese troop buildup in Mexico. How would the US react to such a situation?

After a series of questions directed to both individuals and the panel, the discussion panel was ended by Representative Hansen.



ALBERT GORE

# National Security Tower's Subject

By LYNN HOFF Arg. Reporter

Senator John Tower, a Texas Republican, spoke on "Vietnam easy, then you are wrong—we and National Security" Saturday afternoon in the SUB during the Vietnam Symposium.

Presenting what could be considered a pro Vietnam War speech, Tower proceeded to explain that there are basically two major expansionist powers, one the Soviet Union, the other Red China. The US, he said, is not an aggressor or expanding country. He said that the war acts carried on by the United States in Vietnam and other parts of the globe are in response to aggressive acts of communism.

Tower spent a part of his speech explaining the United States form and nature of policy concerning escalating the war.

For the past two years, he said, we have followed a gradual force step-up—a policy of gradualism as opposed to "massive force response." The policy of gradualism which Tower said we have followed involves reacting to what he referred to as communist aggression with only enough force to stale-mate the aggressive force—no more. As the communist force increases its power then so would the United States in direct proportion until another stale-mate is reached. This, Tower said has brought about a natural escalation getting us in deeper and deeper.

According to Tower we have now abandoned this policy for a "massive force response policy" which allows mass retaliation with the intent to win a victory over the enemy.

"There have been a series of mistakes made in the last 25 years," Tower said, which have gotten us in an uncomfortable position in Vietnam. There are many questions of legality and morality here, but he said, "We do have the general support of the Asian countries—we are trying to arrest further development of communist aggression and provide territorial freedom and governing rights for Vietnamese people."

"Our countrymen have been agonized over this war," Tower said. We are struggling to achieve an objective which is sometimes vague and hard to understand. The Viet Cong seem to be succeeding in their offensive but they are not according to the Senator. The current Viet Cong offensive has scared many people but it is a failure in obtaining any sort of control in any major city.

Tower outlined some of the present position possibilities in his speech. First we could withdraw completely, all forces and aides, second, we could stay and fight a stale-mate war, or third, we could stay and fight our hardest, building up troop levels, liberalize restraints—"achieve what might be considered a military victory." Tower defined "military victory" as the destruction of the ability of the enemy to further wage a war in Vietnam or Laos.

Tower told the audience that

to pass. . . we are not willing to take a chance on revolution because we're afraid revolutions will get out of hand."

He said the present "crusade" policy and the American presence in Vietnam "has placed the Chinese in the position of defending nationalism. By staying in Vietnam, we force these nations to choose between only two alternatives (China or the United States)," Scheer said that, left to make their own history, the Vietnamese and others would be free to choose between three and four alternatives.

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# Fear and Folly Drive US - Gore

By NANCY GERMER Arg. Reporter

The United States is driven by fear, folly, and self-righteousness, said Senator Albert Gore Saturday afternoon during the Vietnam Symposium. Senator Gore, a Democrat from Tennessee, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the Investigating Committee of the aid program in South Vietnam.

He said that the relationship of the United States to North Vietnam is the central issue brought to question. The vital interests of the United States were not involved before our involvement in the Vietnam conflict. North Vietnam was far from being a communist satellite, he said.

On Sept. 29, 1967, the United States entered into the San Antonio Formula, a pledge to resist the spread of communist influence. This was done even through the majority of the people might prefer communism, he said. "The San Antonio Formula was the 'Alamo' complex in a nuclear age," Senator Gore said.

We tend to measure the Vietnam issue with our western values which aren't the same as those of the Vietnamese, he said. That is one of the problems in the relations of the United States and Vietnam.

Our own national security is now involved, he said. The security of the United States must be viewed as geopolitical, moral, and cultural values. The security of the United States can best be served by negotiating for disengagement from North Vietnam. The common interest that exists between the people of the United States and the people of North Vietnam is the desire and need to end the war, said Senator Gore.

The Vietnam War has only served to worsen our relations with China and the Soviet Union,

# Mistake of Involvement Began in 1954 - Pauker

By PENNY PROCTER Arg. Reporter

"If we now decided to pull out or stop operations in Vietnam this would have very disturbing repercussions in all of Asia," said Guy Pauker of the RAND corporation, an expert on Southeast Asia.

This was not the condition, however, Pauker said, at the start of the Vietnam situation. In his opinion, the mistake was made when Secretary of State Dulles assumed that if Vietnam fell to the communists in 1954, the rest of the Southeast Asian countries would go communist.

"The assumption that all of Asia would tumble because Vietnam went was factually wrong," he explained.

"But because once we made the commitment," he added, "and more deeply involved, today we face an entirely different situation."

Pauker said he signed a document in which he pleaded for de-escalation. "We have to learn to use li-

# 'Liberation's' Dellinger For Rapid Withdrawal

By MARLENE SILHA

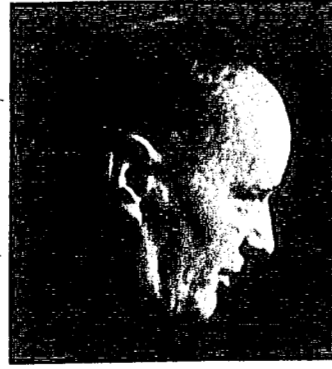
was demonstrated, said Dellinger when 600 troops moved into Saigon. The American troops were not even notified that this was happening. The Viet Cong convince the people they are their friends and this has been, said Dellinger, a great element in their success. The Vietnamese people feel justified in helping the Viet Cong, because of what the Americans have done.

"Although it would be wrong to place a narrow economic picture on the war, economic reasons are played down," said Dellinger.

"The rich countries always have a humane cause for the countries they are exploiting," said Dellinger. No one wants their sons killed for economic reasons. If we withdrew we would have to give up the resources in Indochina. However, the Americans believe a rich nation means a powerful nation," he said.

One of the main objections to withdrawal is that we must support our allies, said Dellinger. However, the Vietnamese are not good soldiers and don't want to fight. This is because they see some people living in luxury while other people are dying under the present government. These people, said Dellinger, look to the North and see that the communists are teaching people to read and write. This is what interests the Vietnamese people.

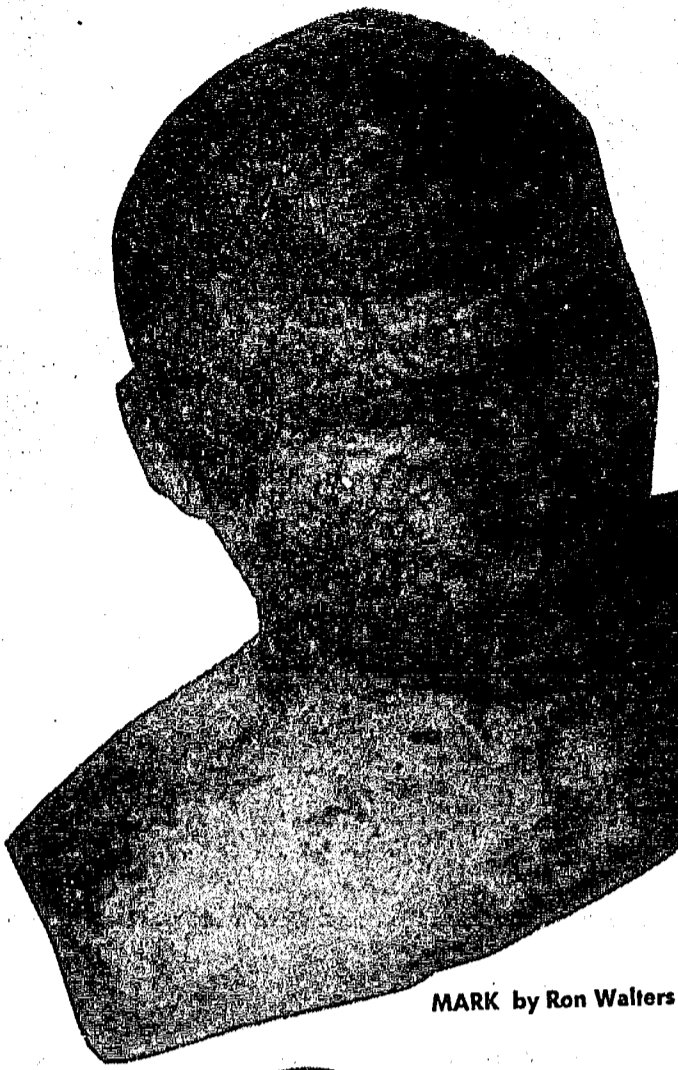
The peasants even sympathize somewhat with the Viet Cong, as



DAVE DELLINGER

In a war, said Dellinger, we cannot sit back and rely on what we are. Objections will always be supplied against withdrawal which will mean anulluslater. One of the basic premises of the Declaration of Independence is that the people have the right to form their own government. Yet, in Vietnam we are not allowing this to happen because of our expansion. The important thing to do now is to decide to withdraw and start the negotiations toward that end, Dellinger said.



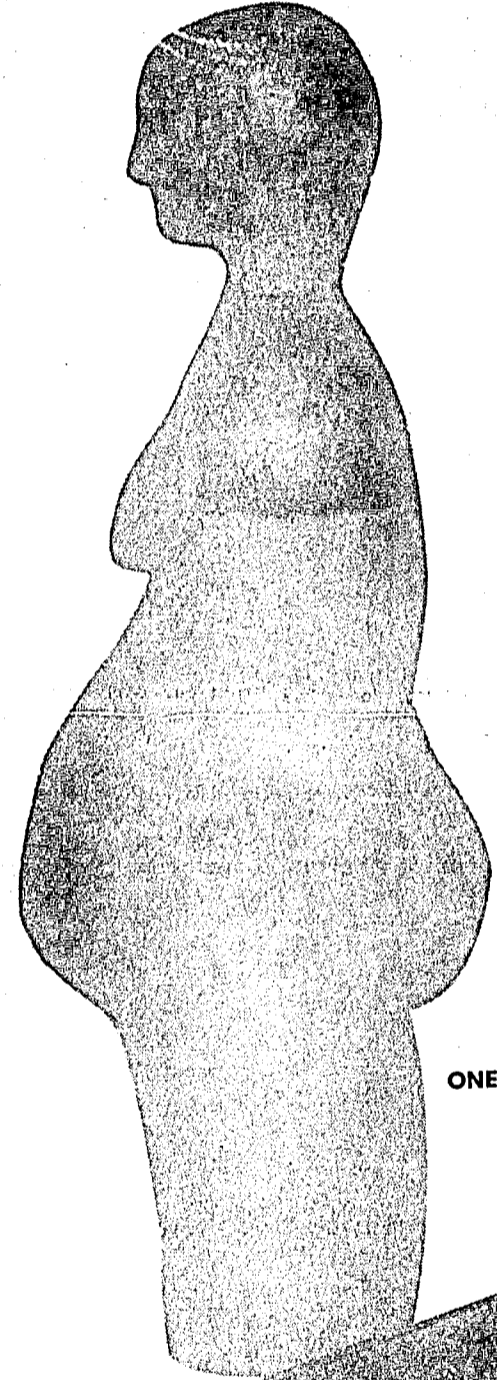


MARK by Ron Walters



CRAB by Jerry Evoland

DAWN VIGIL by Jim Waite

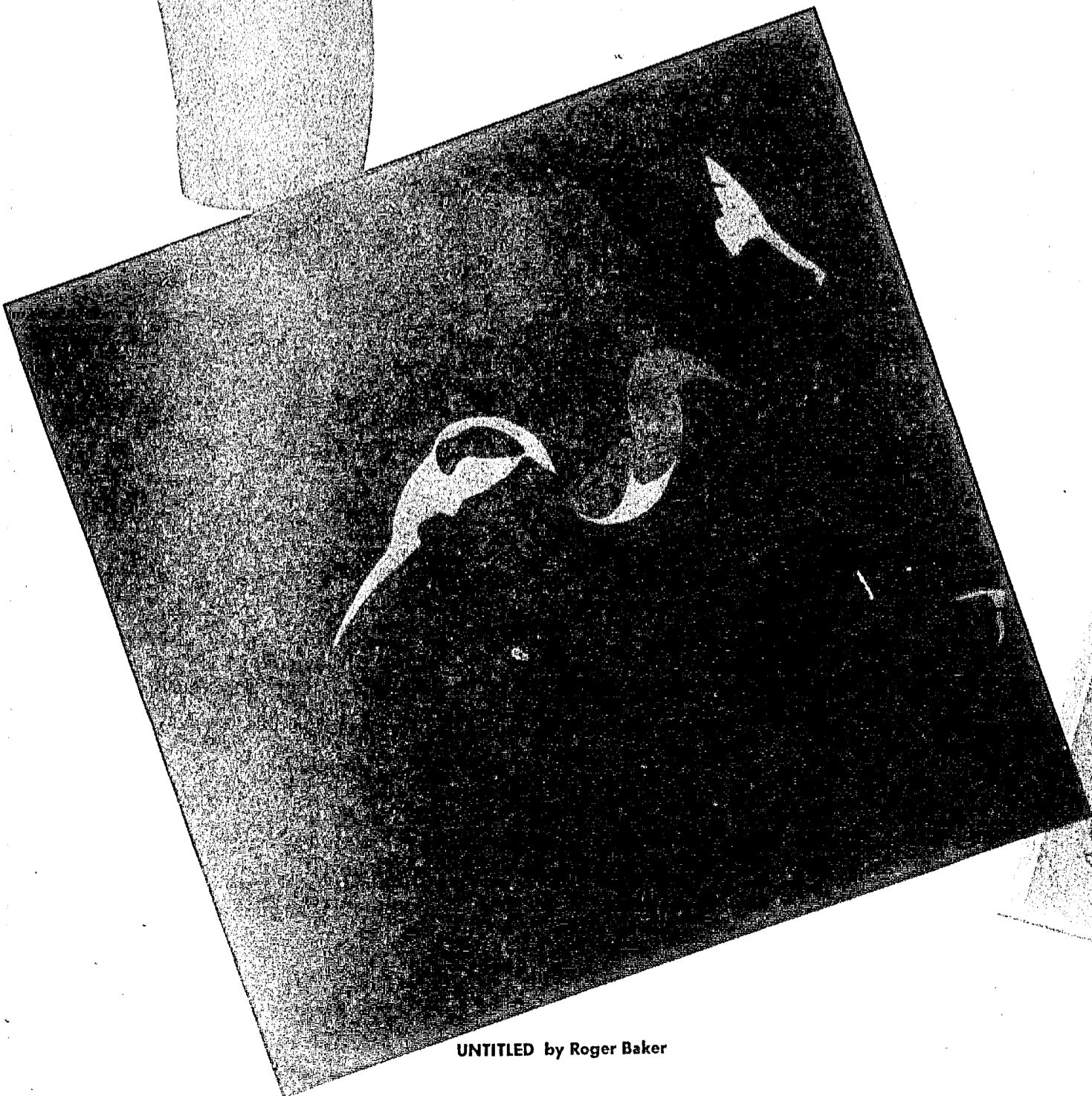


ONE IN THE SHUTE by Butch Slaughter

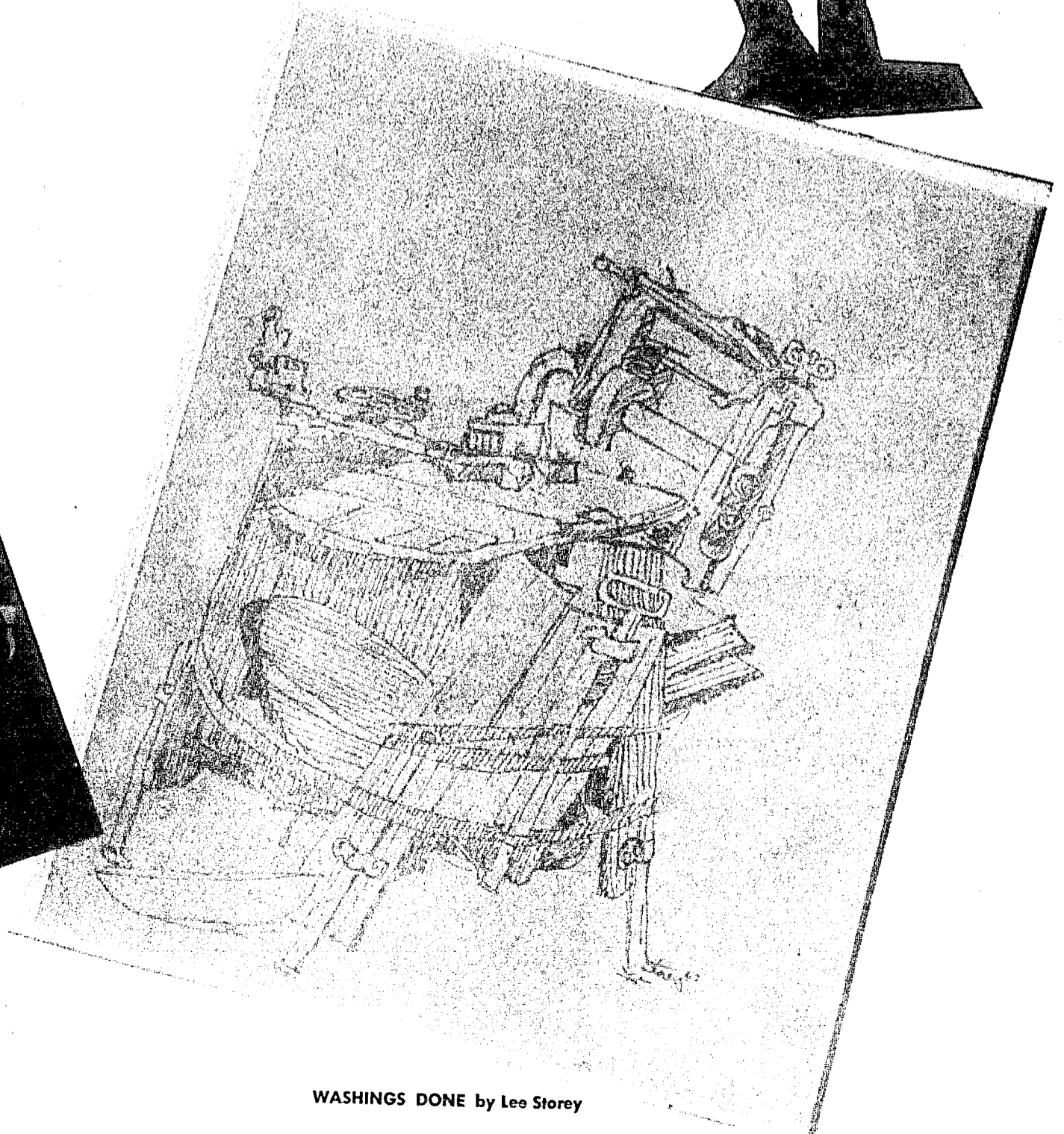
# Student Art Show



GO-GO DANCER by Vic Reynolds



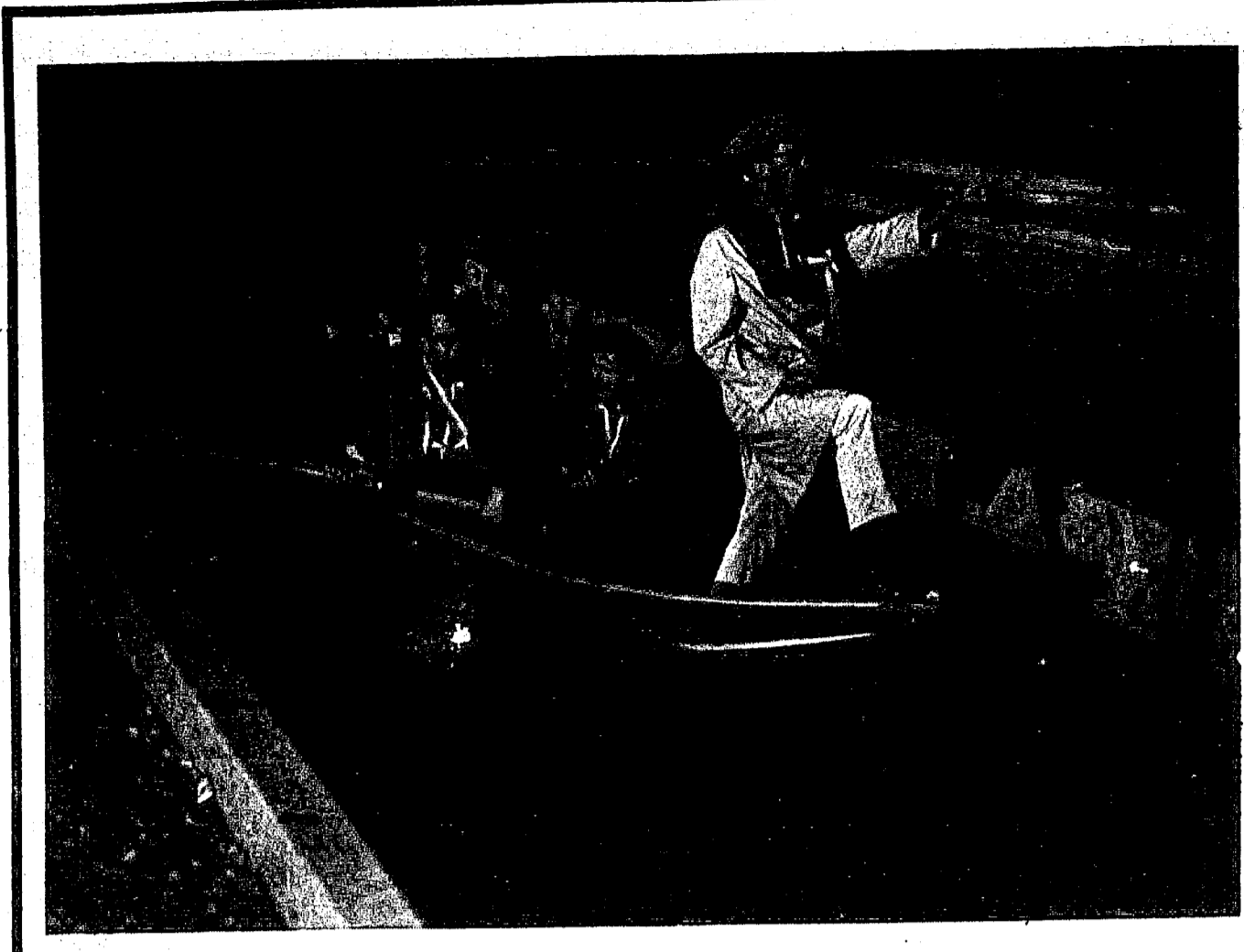
UNTITLED by Roger Baker



WASHINGS DONE by Lee Storey

# College Bowl Scores

Feb 13	Feb. 15
Kappa-125 Sally Carlson Linda Frazier Julie Gustavel Kathy Poleson	Farmhouse-75 John Baker Tom Christensen Bryce McProud Tom Crawley
McConnell-205 Dennis Wiese Al Fadd Howard Jones Steve Cummings	Campus Club-160 Jerry Cates Ted Chandler Terry Gough Steve Lassey
Lambda Chi-195 Jim Watt George Branson J. Swett Pat Sockrey	Chrisman-Oleson I-160 Ron Robinson Roly Russell Aleg Betto Carol Howard
Mortar Board-160 Pam Poffenroth Sandy Wood Donna Morris Emma Swyer	ATO-150 John Howard Doug Robertson Gary King Chris Niemier
Kappa Sig-120 George Kaufman Alan Cameron Brent Morgan Ken Stamper	French-105 Linda Thorpe Kathy Cunningham Roberta Wheeler Marla Thomas
Phi Tau-125 Ray Turner John Kurzenhauser Ed Ahrens Larry Church	McCoy-160 Jan Wenda Rosemary Lassen Jeanne Jacobs June Wenda



WASHINGTON CROSSING THE LIBRARY MOAT . . . Found between the UCC building and the library, this supposed to be fountain was never completed. Come spring, George and his band plan to try water-skiing in the fountainless library pond - if they can get through the polly wogs that reside there in warm weather. (Bower photo)

# McClure Directs Panel Discussion

By BRIAN LOBDELL  
Fine Arts Writer

"Should we stay in Vietnam, decrease the level of conflict, and gradually come to a point of agreement which we can't reach now?"

This was the question which Rep. James McClure, acting as moderator, threw before a panel of five at the Vietnam Symposium Friday afternoon.

The panel, which discussed some of the reasons behind our problems in Vietnam consisted of McClure as moderator; Dave Dellinger, editor of "Liberation Magazine"; Dave Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize reporter from Vietnam; Guy Pauker, RAND Corp.; Robert Scheer, editor of "Ramparts Magazine"; and Anthony Wiener, associated with the Hudson Institute.

Halberstam opened the discussion by dissenting on the proposed question.

"I think you should decide if you want to get out or not and then move in that direction. This way you don't lose 10 arms but amputate only once. The chance that the Soviet Union will remain a dove, as it did in the Cuban crisis, is another question we must ask if we keep on as we are now," he said.

Pauker took the view that we should never have been involved in Vietnam.

"I don't think we should have gotten into this in 1954 when we did," he said. "Very disturbing problems are going to be raised if the war continues on a small level for much time."

Scheer, who took a humanistic goal throughout the discussion, spoke about our society. He didn't feel that our current system should continue the way it is now.

"Does one maintain a system which is historical at all costs? Should we maintain our current system with its lack of jobs and slums?" he asked.

Wiener, speaking for the first time, opposed Scheer's views on society. "Society can be very much worth defending," he said. "Society has gone through bad times before, but nothing says it's not worth defending."

Wiener thought, however, that the people have a "don't care" attitude about Vietnam.

"The war is not that expensive. It's just that the people don't have the will," he said.

McClure, who said little throughout the discussion, broke in here in defense of Congress.

"You can't spend that much money without distorting some of our aspirations at home," he said.

"We are so pre-occupied by Vietnam that you can't focus on other problems anyway," broke in Halberstam.

Pauker, who had to leave early to catch a plane, gave his opinion on the real purpose of the war.

"These are very serious issues we face," he said. "They are the result of miscalculation, severe errors and mistakes. The real purpose of the war is not exploitation, but to show the world that it can't revolt against the consent of the U.S."

Dellinger said that the other panel members were using contrasting values or "double think."

"What bothers me," he said, "is that there has been no discussion today concerning the events of the last two weeks, mainly the massive offense of the Viet Cong. We can't talk of taking a more defensive position."

"Johnson has escalated because he was forced to escalate or withdraw," he said. "Vietnam has had the initiative for the last year. They are now attacking cities, and have our manpower planned down."

Dellinger felt we should make a definite move one way or the other.

"We have come to the point where we are faced with escalating weapons, not manpower, he said. We have to go all out or withdraw."

Scheer, speaking of the reasons we are in Vietnam, said "the whole lesson of Vietnam is the fact that if we left, the people would think that Vietnamese wouldn't be able to exist. This leads to more escalation and then people say 'now we really can't get out.'"

Halberstam, speaking of the Vietnamese people, said "the reason there are risks which involve the people is that our tactics are to seek out the Viet Cong and not to protect the Vietnamese people."

One of the more exciting points of the discussion came when McClure put in an opinion of his own.

"We haven't decided yet what our goals in Vietnam are, so we don't know what we are trying to accomplish," he said.

Dellinger, in reply to this, stated that "if we are a nation that doesn't know what our goals are and yet bombs villages and the countryside, then we must be a sick nation."

The audience appeared to agree, as they broke into applause.

"What's keeping the Chinese out of Vietnam," he said, "is the fact that the Viet Cong don't need them and won't tolerate them. But if we keep escalating, they will move in."

Wiener pointed out that it's harder to bring the Chinese in, because they can't supply as easily as we can.

Scheer, giving his opinion on society another boost, spoke of the emotions of the war.

"So much of the war deletes emotion and the idea of humans in the war. We think only in abstract terms which forget them. I would like to see the U.S. help the people of the world and withdraw wherever our interests conflict with people."

"The only time you can change social standards in the country is to step on the corporations and industries who benefit from them," he said.

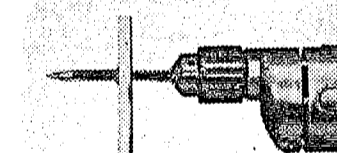
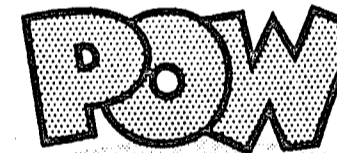
# TV Stations Begin Series

Three Idaho television stations will begin a 10-week series of 4-H Club science programs in February, Howard Tankersley, safety specialist of the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, announced today. The first of half-hour programs will be "The Science of FIRE."

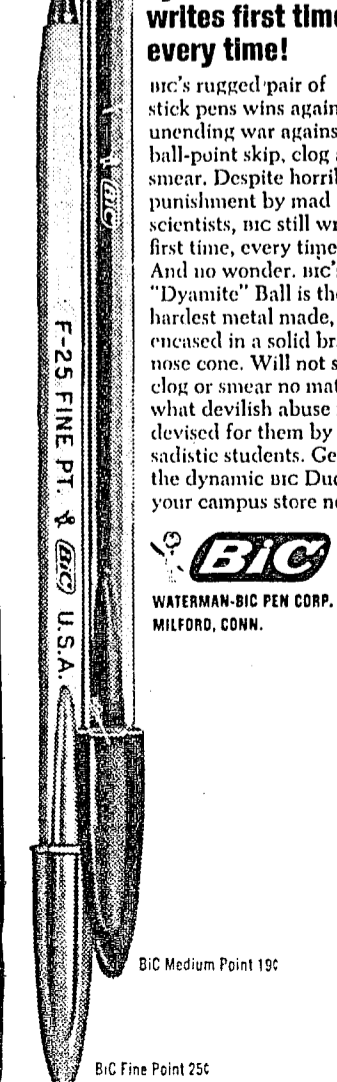
KBOI at Boise will begin the telecasts, February 17, at 1 p.m. KMYT at Twin Falls, and KID at Idaho Falls will each start the series, February 24, at 1 p.m. The programs will continue at the same time each week until the course is completed.

Tankersley said the science series is particularly designed for boys and girls 10 to 12 years old and will be of educational interest to other young people and adults.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a professional meeting tomorrow in the SUB. Featured is Bob Gerhart, on the staff of the Oregon First National Bank. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend. The dress is coat and tie.



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# Only Northwest Glassblower Resides At Univ. of Idaho

By IRA EICK

Harry Uffelmann does fantastic things with glass. Uffelmann is a part-time glassblower at the University of Idaho.

The only scientific glassblower in the Northwest, Uffelmann is of great value to the University. When an expensive piece of glass equipment is broken Uffelmann repairs it at a fraction of its original cost.

While much of his time is spent repairing damaged equipment, Uffelmann also constructs many new types of equipment for University researchers. "Many of these things have never been thought of before," said Uffelmann. "The researcher brings the idea in and we design the piece. Often we must modify it several times before it will work correctly."

Presently Uffelmann is offering a non-credit course in glassblowing to instructors and graduate students who need the skill. There is a waiting list for this course.

There are twelve students meeting two hours a week. The course runs for ten weeks but the students often spend as much as 50 hours learning this skill. "The only way to learn glassblowing is to practice," said Uffelmann.

Uffelmann hopes to start a credit course open to all students by next fall. "This kind of course

is exciting and it provides a relief from other types of studies. I am sure that many art students would be interested in such a course," said Uffelmann.

Besides his work with scientific equipment, Uffelmann produces objects that can only be called true art. During this interview Uffelmann produced a fantastically intricate deer. His work is on display in the Physical Science building.

One of only 300 scientific glassblowers in the US, Uffelmann was born and received his training in West Germany. Starting in 1944, he served three and a half years as an apprentice and

Some of the equipment that he has developed is in demand all over the country. Uffelmann supplies special equipment to nearly every major University.

Donna Ablin, Gamma Phi, placed first in slalom and giant slalom at the intercollegiate ski meet held in Pentecost, B.C. last week. Donna was sliding in combined class B competition. Skiing in class A and placing third in slalom was Carolyn Ely, Alpha Chi.

The U. of I. team placed third overall against six other schools.

then five more years to become a master glassblower.

Uffelmann has traveled all over the world working as a glassblower.

By the end of 1968 Uffelmann hopes to have his own shop. Over \$100,000 worth of equipment is required to supply such a shop. Right now Uffelmann has his own company which uses the University facilities. He spends his mornings at WSU and afternoons at Idaho.

## Tower Speaks To U of I YR's

"If we had used our superior conventional forces with greater speed and impact, we wouldn't be where we are in Vietnam today," said Senator John Tower to the campus Young Republicans Saturday.

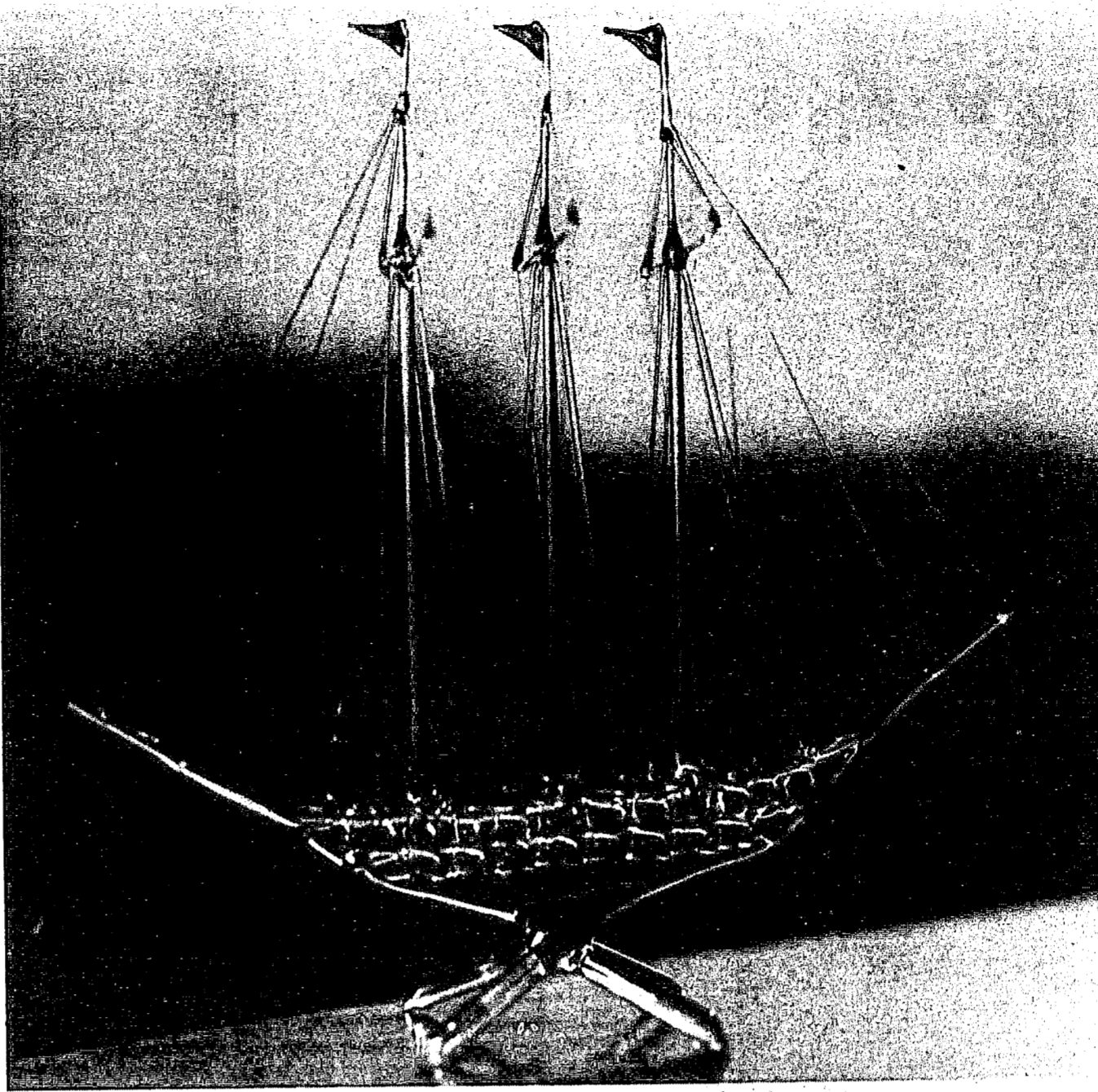
Congressman George Hansen, who also appeared said, "The longer we dilly-dally in Vietnam, the longer and more complex the war becomes. Military leaders today openly admit that we should have mined Halphong Harbor, in order to close off North Vietnam."

Senator Tower told the group that the major issues for next year's election are Vietnam, crime and riots in the streets, and the monetary crisis.

## Ski Team Goes To Canada Meet

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The U. of I. team placed third overall against six other schools.



A GLASS SHIP, is one glass project completed by Harry Uffelmann, instructor, in the non-credit glass blowing class now offered at the University of Idaho. Uffelmann spends half a day at Idaho and the other half at WSU. Pictured below is a student working with some glass in the laboratory. Uffelmann hopes to have the class accredited by next fall.

## Calendar

TUESDAY  
MUN 7:0 p.m.  
Activities Council 4 p.m.  
Mortar Board 4:15 p.m.  
Publicity Committee 7:30 p.m.  
Homecoming Committee Interviews 7:10 p.m.  
Campus Chest 7 p.m.  
College Bowl 7:30 p.m.  
Associated Foresters 7:0 p.m.  
Panhellenic Rush 7:0 p.m.  
KTA 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
U at Large 7:0-9:30 p.m.  
Last day for filing for applications for 1968 Baccalaureate Degrees; adding new courses; changing course sections and the removal of incompletes.  
Opera Workshop  
WEDNESDAY  
University at Large No. 4 7:30-10 p.m.  
Student Traffic Court 7:30 p.m.  
Panhellenic Committee 12:15-12:45 p.m.  
SUN 5 p.m.  
Student IEA 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
AWJ 7:45 p.m.  
SUN Dance for George's Birthday 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
CUP Caucus 8:10 p.m.  
Attic Club Meeting Art Bldg. 7:00 p.m.  
Dames Club 8:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
College Bowl 7:00 p.m.  
HOLIDAY: Washington's Birthday  
Swimming: Big Sky Conference at Weber State College, Ogden

## WRA Basketball Defeats Montana

The Idaho WRA women's basketball team defeated the University of Montana 44-20 Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Women's Gym.

Montana completely dominated the first half, with the score after the first quarter 14-4 in favor of Montana and 22-10 in favor of Montana at the half.

In the second half Idaho came on strongly with shooting and rebounding to lead at the end of the third quarter 28-20. Using the press, Idaho came up with the ball to stretch their lead, letting Montana score only 3 points in the last quarter while Idaho scored 16 to win 44-20.

The high scorer for Idaho was Pam Ponzoso, off campus, with 20 points. She was followed by Lynda Rearick, Campbell, with 15 points, Kim Rice with 10 points.

In the first half Idaho hit 3 from 13 for 23 per cent. In the second half they hit from 40 for 35 per cent. Their free throw percentage was 43.5. Idaho had 13 rebounds in the first half and 25 in the second half.

This Wednesday, February 21, Idaho's second team will meet WSU in the Women's Gym at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, the first team will play Central Washington at 8 p.m., also in the Women's Gym.

Library Hours  
The Library will remain open during regular hours on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22 from 8 to 10 p.m.

## 18 Candidates In Campus Chest

Eighteen candidates for Miss Campus Chest were entered into the contest last Friday. The contest which will be in conjunction with Campus Chest Week, March 4-9, will choose one girl to preside over Campus Chest activities.

Jeff Williams, Fiji, announced the candidates as: Sue Stark, Campbell; Caroline Brooks, Olsen Hall; Tina Smith, DG; Rikl Fag, French House; Nancy Germer, Ethel Steele and Karen Kinsfather, Gamma Phi.

Also running for the Campus Chest honors are Sue Jones, Forney Hall; Arlene Arbrickle, Alpha Phi; Pat Tippet, Tri Delta; Roxie Stevens, Houston; Margie Franklin, Theta and Sally Post, Carter.

Completing the list of candidates are Artie Stone, Alpha Chi; Jo Ellen Wright, Hays; Robyn Remakus, Alpha Gam; Sally Carlson, Kappa, and Anita Dalolio, McCoy.

Other scheduled events for the sophomores' Campus Chest Week are the Ugly Man Contest and for dance.

Any information concerning candidates or the Campus Chest Contest should be referred to Jeff Williams, 7533.



## Bird Book Written By Prof., Student

A detailed book on the effects of population expansion on bird fauna of Washington has been written by University of Idaho Zoology Professor Earl J. Larrison and a graduate assistant, Klaus G. Sonnenberg.

The book, entitled "Recent Changes in Bird Distribution in the State of Washington," is the 11th authored or co-authored by Dr. Larrison. It is also the fifth that he has written for the Seattle Audubon Society.

## Engineers:

# Meet Boeing

## Campus Interviews

Thursday and Friday, February 29 & March 1

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## Why Are You Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversy Parkway, Dept. 164-412, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

ENGINEERING CAREER ... THE QUESTION??



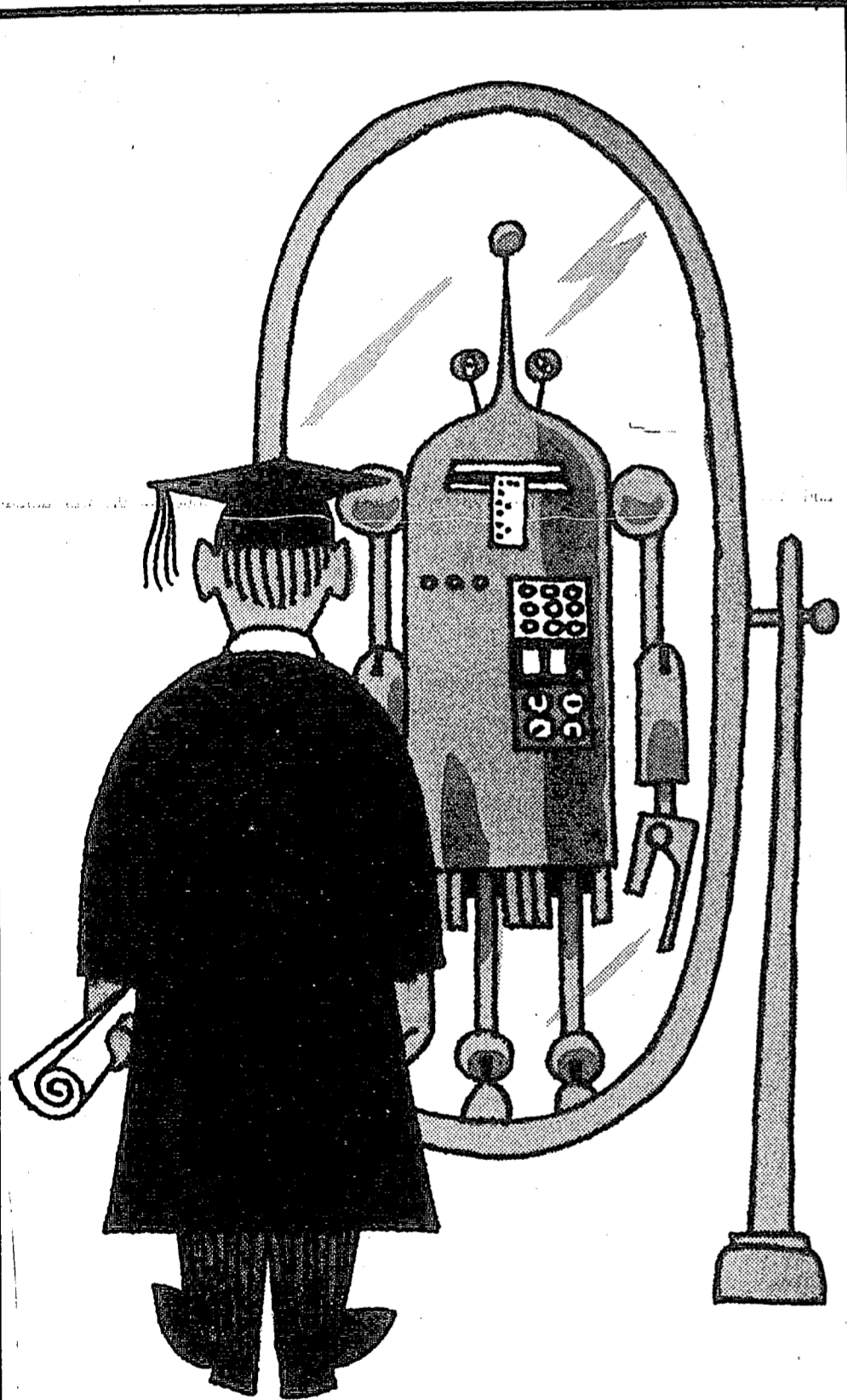
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Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

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Could be at Western Electric.



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# Duecy Plans Publicity Director Selection To Be Held in March

By KERRIE QUINN  
ARG. MANAGING EDITOR

Selection of a new Publicity Area Director will be held in March, according to Pat Duecy, present publicity area director. "The main quality we are looking for in the new director is that he or she has experience and interest in public relations," Duecy added.

Committees located under the publicity area include the public opinion poll, headed this year by Tom Carroll, McConnell; general publicity committee, Jim Barta, Sigma Chi; calendar committee, Joan Maltz, Theta; and personnel recruitment committee, Marshall Hickman, Phi Tau.

"After the area directors have been picked, the chairmen of these committees will be selected and will work quite closely with the area director.

Duecy went on to add that "the main job of the area director is to coordinate the workings of the publicity committee and to help the different committees stay within their budgets. This director is also responsible to the other areas on activities council to make sure the right publicity is getting to different areas around campus.

The calendar has two main jobs during the year, getting both calendars out to the students during registration telling important dates and happenings going on at the University during the school year.

The fourth committee found under the publicity area is personnel recruitment. This committee is in charge of recruiting people for the different committees under the several areas.

Duecy, who will be retiring around the middle of March, is president of the Lambda Chi house, an IK officer and campus president for Model United Nations. Duecy hopes to have "lots of people try out for publicity director. Last year, only six tried out for my area."

The Opinion Poll Committee seems to be quite effective. The committee has set up opinion boxes around campus at the SUB, the complex and the Ad. Building for voters to submit their ballots. This year ballots have

been passed for Big Name Entertainment favorites and on films students would like to see Duecy added.

"We have a pretty good turnout for the opinion polls. We usually mimeograph about 1,500 originals and get 800 back. This isn't a very good cross section of the 6,000 large student body, but it gives us an idea of what some of the students are interested in."

The general publicity committee is responsible for getting articles into the Argonaut about the different committees, numbering near 40.

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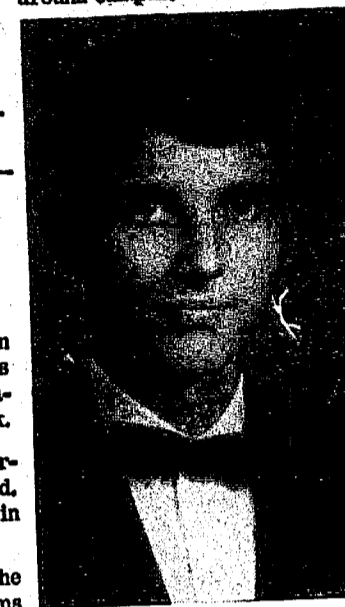
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PAT DUECY

## Debaters Win Nampa Rounds

Jan Freeman, Alpha Chi, won first place in the extemporaneous speaking division of the tournament held in Nampa last week.

In the same event, Ken Jordan, off campus, placed third. Mary Hanke won fourth place in interpretive reading.

In the debating portion of the tournament the seven Idaho teams won over 50 per cent of their rounds. Every college in Idaho was represented at the tournament.

The debate topic was "Resolved: All citizens in the United States should be guaranteed a minimal annual income."

The tournament consisted of five rounds, where two-man teams alternated, debating both sides of the issue. The rounds were based on single elimination with winners playing winners until a single team was left.

The members of the senior divisions that debated are Jan Freeman, Alpha Chi; Ken Jordan, off campus; Pam Anderson, Alpha Chi; and Marshall Mah, Delta.

The junior divisions consisted of Grace Kraus, Gamma Phi; Dave Clark, Willis Sweet; Roberta Casper, Carter; Jim Waters, TKE; Patrick Takasugi, Phi Tau; and Kevin Koester, Sigma Nu.

## Radio Club

The U of I Amateur Radio Club will meet in the SUB, Feb. 29, at 12 noon. Regular business and club activities will be discussed. Anyone is welcome to attend.

## 16 Education Students Get 4.

Sixteen University of Idaho students in the College of Education earned perfect grades in the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education.

Those achieving the perfect four-point average included Donna C.W. Kristen, Barbara Sue Moulton, Jonnie S. Brown, Chester L. Canode Jr., Judith A. Colton, Marie A. Williams, Linda S. Hoover, Renee E. Deshields, Ann Gesas, Linda K. McIntire, Lucy E. Ferrine, Dennis A. Wright, Kathleen E. Schulze, Karen A. Parriott, Paula J. Cruikshank, and Edward C. Thunen.

In addition, 137 other students in the College of Education also made the Dean's List.

## Military Reveals 5 Ball Finalists

At the various living groups last night the five Military Ball Queen Finalists were announced as follows: Sandy Adams, Carter; Diane Arnold, Alpha Chi; Patsey Talsey, Tri Delta; Susan Tyler, Theta; and Stephanie West, Alpha Phi.

The five finalists will be presented to the units Feb. 29 when the balloting for the queen will be held. The name of the queen will be revealed during intermission at the March 1 ball.

The theme of the Ball is "Springtime of Our Years." The dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m. with music to be provided by the Jazz Lab Band.

The responsibility for planning the Military Ball alternates each year among the three ROTC units. This year the NROTC unit, with Jay Weigel as general chairman, is planning the Ball. Other chairmen are: Charlie Wilson, band; Tony Shepard, cleanup; Jim Amos, decorations; George Moore, display; John Salin, programs and invitations; John Pool, publicity; Mike Kephart, queen; Dan Heeny, finance.

Displays from each of the three units will be located in the ballroom. The two men appointed as liaison were Dave Mitson, Air Force, and Keith Hyatt, Army.

## Idaho Coed Travels India

Becky Sue Butler, Steele, will go to India next September as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. Her assignment was announced today by Constance Meyer, assistant state 4-H club leader of the University of Idaho extension service. Exchange students spend several months in farm homes in foreign countries.

Miss Butler, a 4-H member for many years with outstanding accomplishments in several projects, is now a practice teacher at Sandpoint.

Early in March, she will take part in IFYE orientation with four delegates from Washington and one from Oregon.

## Officers Selected, Four Pikes Travel

Steel House elected Alice Grove as new house president for the oncoming year. Alpha Gamma Delta has installed Mary Flack as their new house president. The Pike's traveled to their convention over the weekend.

STEEL HOUSE  
Alice Grove has been elected president of Steel House. Assisting here will be Jean Gardner, secretary; and Cora Ziegler, treasurer. Paid officers for next year are Susan Vigel, janitor chairman; Rosalie Burgeslester, bookkeeper; Lee Jacobs, dining room girl; Lois Abo, kitchen manager; and Carol Burton, dietitian.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA  
Newly elected and duly installed officers of Alpha Gamma Delta for 1968 are: Mary Flack, president; Jennifer Rose, 1st vice president; Margaret Nelson, 2nd vice president; Emily Paterson, secretary; Gayle Knox, treasurer; Lynda Tucker, corresponding secretary; Gail Hubbard, social secretary; Carol Galano, house chairman; Linda Bulcher, song leader; and Kathy McCarthy, rush chairman.

Other officers include: Vick Taylor, member chairman; Robyn Remaklus, activities chairman; Pam Sims, scribe; Jane Wilson, guard; Julie Everett, altruistic project chairman; Kris Melton, chaplain; Vick Taylor, panhellenic delegate and Connie Harriman, editor.

PI KAPPA ALPHA  
Four members of Pi Kappa Alpha traveled to Seattle last Friday to attend the annual District Convention. Leading the group was John Pederson of Coeur d'Alene, the chapter's recently elected president. Also in attendance were: Terry Babin, vice president; David Triguero and Rick Williamson, Arg cartoonist and retiring Pike president. The convention was held at the University of Washington. Included in the agenda for the convention were workshops and seminars on topics such as rushing, pledge, programs and fraternity government. Also in attendance were Robert Johnson of McMinnville, Oregon; district president and George Watkins, national secretary.

## Idaho Drama Highlights Festival of the Arts

The University of Idaho will plunge into the techniques of the experimental theatre when the department of drama presents Thornton Wilder's celebrated comic fantasy, "The Skin on Our Teeth," which will highlight next month's 17-day Festival of the Arts.

The comedy will be staged in the University Auditorium where the scene will become a world of strobe lights, flashing screens and other mixed media devices to up-date the Wilder play.

It will be the first time that a university in the Pacific Northwest has tackled a project in the area of experimental theatre. The play will be presented on March 7, 8, and 9, at 8 p.m. "With this production, Idaho drama will take part in assessing the techniques and value of the experiment theatre which now is becoming very popular off-Broadway in New York. The audience can expect a very unusual presentation of the old favorite," said Forrest Sears, director of the play.

Sears and Robert Thompson, designer-technician, journeyed to California over the Christmas holiday period where they investigated the current "light shows" now penetrating the music scene across the U.S. "We were impressed with what we saw and from the material

gathered we have tried to select the best parts to be incorporated for this particular play," said Sears.

## Pike Dream Girls Attend Dinners

At two dress dinners, 12 more Dream Girl contestants were introduced to the members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The girls at Sunday dinner were Diana Aguirre, DG; Caroline Brooks, Oleson Hall; Jackie Lanton, Hays Hall; Malle Morrison, Alpha Phi; Willma Scott, Houston Hall, and Dee Smith, Kappa. Also present at the dinner were Mrs. Mondiola, the Delta house-mother and the present Dream Girl, Kathy Wilcomb, Alpha Chi.

At Monday dinner the six girls present were: Kathy Beck, McCoy Hall; Barbara Cunningham, Forney; Sandra Nalder, Pi Phi; Robyn Remaklus, Alpha Gamma; Angela Ruhoff, French House; and Deborah Watts, Alpha Chi. Mrs. Smith and Kathy Wilcomb were also present.

The voting for the semi-finalists will be held Monday night. The semi-finalists will be invited to the house for Thursday dinner, after which each contestant will participate in the Fourth Annual Wierdo Contest.

# MUN Mock Session Uses Living Groups

The model United Nations Committee on campus is sponsoring the first Mock United Nations that will be based on living group participation rather than diversified ASUI committee set-up. The general Assembly will be held in the SUB March 3, from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m.

Discussion and voting on resolutions, as is done in the actual United Nations Assembly, will be the activity of the member countries. Strong resolutions composed by members of the Model U.N. group are to be distributed to participants before the session to allow for strategy planning. The resolutions will cover the Pueblo Crisis, Vietnam War, Middle East Crisis,

U.N. membership for Red China and nuclear disarmament. Men's and women's living groups have been matched.

Each group has been asked to choose a country preference from the three main blocks of the UN and to submit this information along with participants to the SUB Organization Office as soon as possible.

Assistance for preparing participants for this session can be obtained through MUN members. Katy McCarthy, Alpha Gamma; Janis Slaughter, Tri Delta and Sandy Hutt, Delta Gamma, are the co-chairman and may be reached if any additional information is needed or help is needed Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

THEY'RE GETTING READY FOR THE Mock Session for Model United Nations to be held March 3. Preparing for the session are Janis Slaughter, Tri Delta; Steve Shawley, Lindley; Katy McCarthy, Alpha Gamma; and Horst Adams, off-campus and head of this year's MUN.—(Bower Photo)



INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will be presenting Shyamada, a young sitarist from India on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Playing with him will be Nava Kumar, the Tabla player.

## Indian Students Present Concert

India Students Association of the University of Idaho and Washington State University will introduce Shyamadas, young starist from India Feb. 24th at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium at the University of Idaho.

Shyamadas Chakraborty was born in 1936 in Bengal, India, and today, after years of practice, has established himself as a sitarist in India. Having won the admiration of Ravi Shankar, he has been Shankar's disciple since 1958.

Shyamadas resides near Calcutta and has often given performances for All India Radio. Besides this, he has played the sitar in movies and at public concerts. He has been invited to the United States by the University of California, Davis, to perform on a cultural exchange tour.

Nava Kumar, the tabla player, is a native of Orissa, and has had years of rigorous training under the well-known tabla player, Pandit Shanta Prasad Misra. He has also been invited by

the University of California at Davis. In the words of Ravi Shankar, "the Western listener will enjoy our music if he listens with an open and relaxed mind."

The last ten years have witnessed the formation of a cultural bridge between the East and the West through the exchange of music and musicians. As the Beatles, Rolling Stones, and similar other pop groups have evoked admiration in Asian teenagers, so have Pandit Ravi Shankar and Ustad Ali Akbar Khan become the "in" gurus of the beatniks and hippies. But it is not only the younger generation which has been influenced. They have won admiration from mature listeners as well. The impact of Indian classical music has been gradual but consistent. Ravi Shankar has been performing in the United States since the early '50s, and his concerts have attracted large crowds.

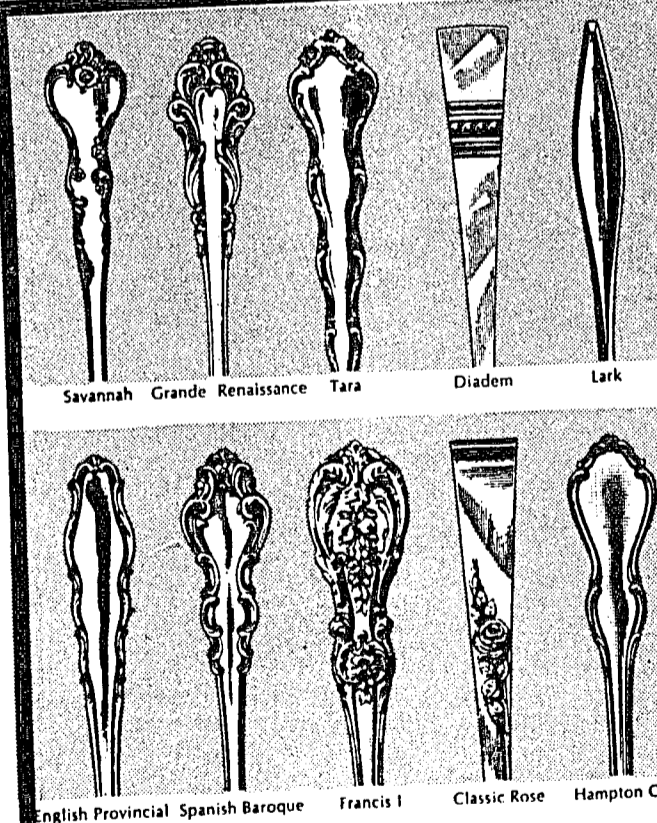
Indian music is rich in melody and rhythm and has only the simplest form of harmony; there are no counterpoints. Western audiences should forget about counterpoints and relax in rich melody for better and finer enjoyment.

conductor all at the same time. The basic melodic framework of Indian classical music is known as a "raga." Many of the ragas are hundreds of years old, but each performance creates anew the moods and emotions connected with them.

The "sitar" is a guitar-like instrument, but with a larger gourd belly and a longer neck carrying six main strings and thirteen sympathetically vibrating strings. A player often produces quarter tones with these. Unlike the guitar, the sitar has arched adjustable frets, usually sixteen to twenty.

The sitarist is usually accompanied by a drummer who plays a set of two drums known as "tabla." The larger one produces bass sounds and the smaller one treble sounds.

Indian music is rich in melody and rhythm and has only the simplest form of harmony; there are no counterpoints. Western audiences should forget about counterpoints and relax in rich melody for better and finer enjoyment.



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WHEN: FEBRUARY 27  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**



# 'Hansel and Gretel' In Student Opera

An Opera Workshop will be presented at 8 p.m. this evening in the Recital Hall. The workshop is presented by the department of music and is open to the public free of charge. Students of the music and drama departments will perform scenes from five operas. The Workshop is one of several productions performed by the music and drama students throughout the year.

The production is directed by Charles Walton, music department. Walton is assisted by students Brent Wagner, off campus, and Penni Bodine. The entire cast is composed of students.

The program opens with Act I, Scene I of "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Peggy Sharp, Kappa, plays Gretel and Karen Bauer, off campus, Hansel.

Next is Act I, Scene II of "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. Sambuzza is played by Tecla Guerra, and Mama Lucia by Roxanna Gardner, Ethel Steel.

"Mozart's Marriage of Figaro," Act II, Sestetto, is third on the program. Kristen Berg, Forney, plays Susanna; Carmen Powers, off campus, is Marcelina; Larry Gee, off campus, portrays Figaro; Dale Uhlman, Snow, plays Count Almaviva; Jerry Benton, off campus, plays Don Curzio, and Richard Wilson, Delt, plays Bartolo.

Dorothy Neuer, Carter, plays Aida, and Twyla Brunson, Hays, plays Amneris in Act II, Scene I of "Aida" by Verdi.

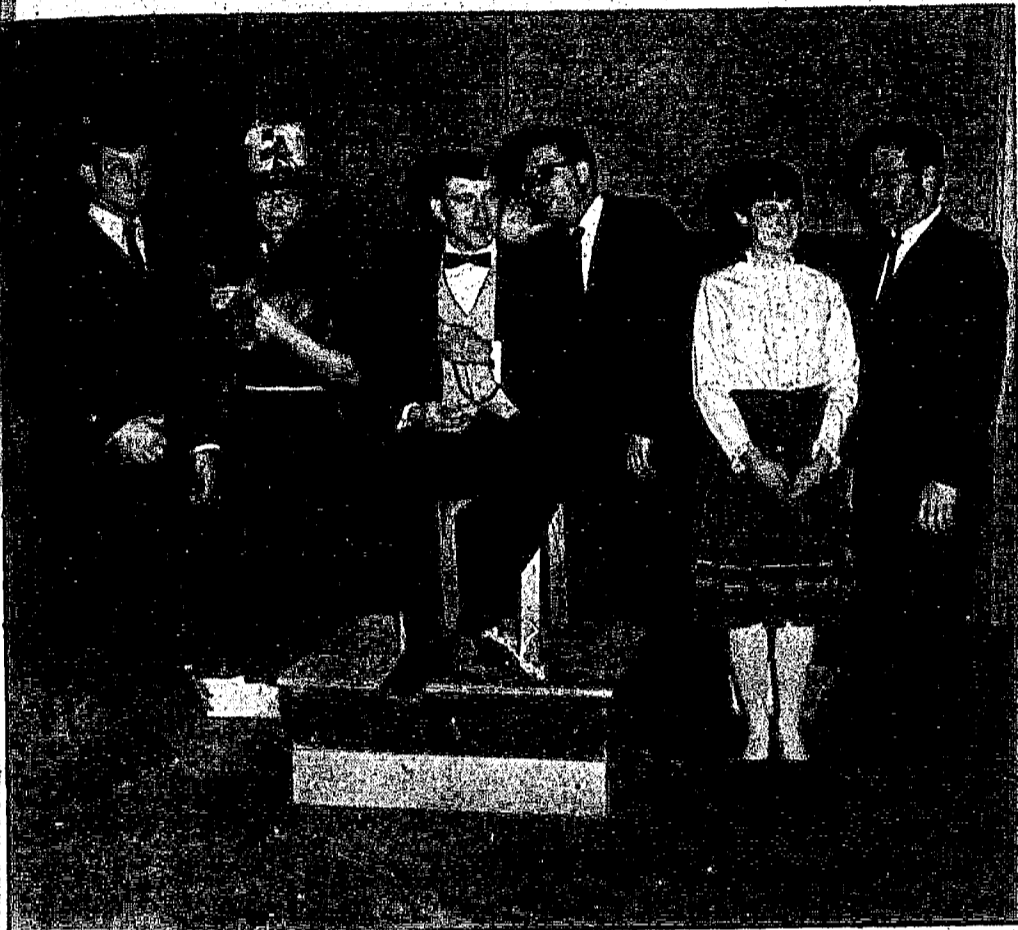
"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Act II, Scene III, by Nicolai, ends the program. In this play Diana Alcorn, off campus, portrays Anne; David Knutson, Sigma Chi, plays Fenton; Michael Gifford, off campus, plays Slender, and Catus is played by Dale Uhlman, Snow.

Coming Mother's Weekend are two productions by the workshop students. The first is Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," the second is "Comedy on the Bridge," by Martinu.



ALL TOGETHER NOW, ONE, TWO, THREE, are opera workshopers Karen Bauer, who portrays Hansel in Hansel and Gretel; Kris Berg, Susanna in Marriage of Figaro; Dave Knutson, Fenton in the Merry Wives of Windsor; and Peggy Sharp, Gretel in Hansel and Gretel. Opera workshop is scheduled to begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Building. (Bower photo)

TWYLA BRUNSON AND Dorothy Neuer will be Aida and Amneris in Verdi's Aida. The opera workshop is being presented by the University of Idaho Music Department. Direction is by Charles Walton of the music department. (Bower photo)



APPEARING IN TONIGHT'S OPERA workshop in Mozart's Marriage of Figaro will be Richard Wilson, Bartolo; Carmen Powers, Marcelina; Dale Uhlman, Count Almaviva; Jerry Benton, Curzio; Kris Berg, Susanna; and Larry Gee, Figaro. (Bower photo)

## Senior Job Interviews

- Feb. 19-20 Mon.-Tues. IDAHO NUCLEAR CORPORATION. Chemistry, Math, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 19-20 Mon.-Tues. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Math. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 19-20 Mon.-Tues. FROSTEN & GAMBLE (Technical). Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview any students in listed fields that are one year from final degree for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. LYNNWOOD WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Edmonds District). Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. LANG-CHAVE HARBOR COMPANY. B.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
- Feb. 20 Tues. ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY. Accounting. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. AIR FORCE MISSILE DEVELOPMENT CENTER. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Physics, Math. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION. Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY. Accounting. Will interview Juniors and above in Accounting for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY. Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. Will interview candidates in Accounting. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 20 Tues. THIOCOL CHEMICAL COMPANY. Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering.
- Feb. 20-21 Tues.-Wed. GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY. Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Business Administration, General Business, Accounting. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 21 Wed. CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY (Ortho Division). All Agriculture degrees, Marketing. All Sales Positions.
- Feb. 21 Wed. U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND. Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Math, and Bacteriology. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 21 Wed. WALLA WALLA WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 21 Wed. EUGENE OREGON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all grades and all secondary majors.
- Feb. 21 Wed. GENERAL DYNAMICS (Convair Division). Math, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 21 Wed. AMERICAN OIL COMPANY. (Technical) Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry. Permanent Visa required.
- Feb. 21 Wed. AMERICAN OIL COMPANY. (Marketing) All degrees from the College of Business, Letters and Science, Engineering, and Agriculture. Permanent Visa required.
- Feb. 21 Wed. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON. All degrees from the College of Business, Agriculture, and Forestry. U.S. Citizenship required.
- Feb. 21 Wed. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA & CHEVRON RESEARCH COMPANY. Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. Permanent Visa required.

## Farmer Denotes American Failure of Understanding

By CAMMY BONZER  
Arg. News Editor

The idea that most Americans have failed to understand the desire for the control of exploited peoples over their own destiny was presented by James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), at the Vietnam Symposium Saturday.

In his speech, "Vietnam and the Rebellion of Exploited Peoples - At Home and Abroad," Farmer related this idea to the Vietnam conflict.

He explained that black America's view of the Vietnam war is not constructive because Negroes "are asked to fight for freedom abroad when it is limited for them at home."

He went on to say that this trend has existed strongly since the end of WW II, when Negro feelings were hostile because of the lack of true democracy in the U.S.

"These angry Negroes produced even angrier children," he said, "and it is those children who are protesting the war. Many have had the benefit of an education and studied American faith, which their fathers were notable to do, and it is this which has made young black America unhappy about the war."

Farmer injected the point that he would not be supporting the war even if there were no Negroes fighting and dying in Vietnam, and that the issue is only a fact in determining its wrongness.

Farmer believes that withdrawal from Vietnam is possible and that "history would deal much more kindly with President Johnson if he were big enough to say 'we were wrong.' We would be honored as a nation for doing so after a temporary period of loss of face."

Farmer felt that it was no accident that the civil rights revolution in the U.S. occurred at the same time as those in the new nations of Asia and Africa.

"These revolutions grew from the same roots—the roots of exploited and oppressed people whose eyes suddenly opened," he said.

The Harlems of the world grew tired of being handled by others and became known as the Afro-Asian block. Until these exploited peoples made themselves heard, he went on to say, Americans had always assumed that these people were merely existing as they were usually quiet and seldom seen. These people, according to Farmer, "were invisible, all too silent, and non-vocal," both in America and overseas.

Once new African nations emerged, many conferences were held to discuss and relate the problem of these people and the American Negroes. Farmer paraphrased Negro author James Baldwin who said that there is a cultural difference but yet a bond between Negroes, Africans, and Asians, and the bond is necessary for confronting the white imperialist world. It is a bond of shattering the adverse and dominant white world imposed

The French Club will meet today in the Burning Stake. The movie, "Route Sans Sillage," will be shown at four o'clock.

Only about four per cent of the population is concerned with government.

The present Saigon government stays up with our crutches. It cannot defend itself against corruption. There have been more reforms in North Vietnam."

The hanoi government claims that the only real government in South Vietnam is the National Liberation Front, said Dr. Williston. The Communists claim that the 1966-1967 elections were a fraud because the neutralists and Communists were barred from the election. "The Saigon government is a near approximation of civil government. This does not mean that injustices do not exist," he said.

If the National Liberation Front is large then this is really a civil war said Dr. Williston.

It is a civil war anyway, said Dr. Wells, Vietnam is one country that has been artificially divided.

on the Negro and one of imposing the new image of these exploited peoples on the world. Farmer then told how the percentage of Negroes fighting in Vietnam is out of proportion in comparison to the number of whites fighting there. He also said that draft boards are bigoted and often refuse deferments to Negroes due to their lack of education and employment, and that Negro re-enlistment rate is higher than that of whites because the service at least provides them with a job.

"Stokely Carmichael was right," he said, "when he called the Negro soldiers mercenaries."

And what happens when the Negroes return to America after fighting in Vietnam? They will be angry and not accept the old status quo, according to Farmer. The armed forces will have given them technology, including guerrilla warfare technology.

"Will this be eliminated?" he asked, "We once had a reservoir of good will among exploited peoples, but we have failed to understand their self-determination. We (Negroes) may wake up America—we shall try, though I worry about the callousness of our young people," he said.

Farmer explained that it is commonly assumed that the civil rights movement should not take stand on Vietnam.

He mentioned that the nation's swing to the right was the result of war abroad and street violence at home.

## History Discussion Opens Vietnam Event

By IRA EICK

The United States government does not want to allow the people of South Vietnam self determination said Dr. Frank Williston, Dr. Williston, Professor Emeritus, University of Washington, was speaking as part of the history panel of the Vietnam Symposium Thursday night.

Other members of the panel were Dr. Harry Caldwell and Robert Harris of the University of Idaho, and Dr. Donald Wells of Washington State University.

After Dr. Williston traced the history of the Vietnam conflict from 1945 to the present day, the other members of the panel gave commentaries trying to put the conflict in perspective.

The Vietnam conflict is only a small part of a much bigger problem said Dr. Caldwell. "Vietnam and Korea are only two plimpts, part of a much bigger problem," he said.

"The United States must stop

this war of aggression against the Vietnamese," said Dr. Wells. "We really don't want the Vietnamese to elect their own government for fear that they will choose communism."

The United States is in nearly the same position as the French in 1954 said Harris. At the time the Geneva Convention in 1954 the U.S. claimed that a military victory was possible and that to negotiate was detestable. "We say the same thing now,"

"Both governments say that they are willing to negotiate on the basis of the 1954 Geneva accords. The problem is that Washington and Hanoi interpret these accords differently," said Harris.

Harris explained exactly what the Geneva accords provided for. Vietnam was to be neutralized and allowed to elect its own government. This was to be done in four steps: 1, a cease fire, 2, establishment of an International Control Commission, 3, elections

would be held, 4, all foreign troops would be withdrawn.

Dr. Williston said that the U.S. did not sign the 1954 accords because we were not primarily concerned. At that time the U.S. called all nations to refrain from the threat or use of force. The U.S. also said that it would view any renewal of the conflict with grave concern and the United Nations should continue to attempt to achieve unity by elections.

The U.S. was unwilling to implement these very elections said Dr. Wells. "What does LBJ mean when he says that we are willing to negotiate?" Wells asked. "We must first show what we cannot show, that we are willing to allow the Vietnamese to determine their own destiny."

"The problem is," said Dr. Caldwell "that most of the South East Asian peoples are unconcerned about government. Most are mainly concerned with living.

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# ISU Gives Vandals Fourth Conference Loss

## Wildcats Bounce Vandals Twice

The Weber State Wildcats dimmed the Vandals' hopes for a Big Sky basketball crown by giving a double defeat to Idaho at Ogden. The Wildcats downed the Vandals, 81-62 and 74-53.

In Friday night's encounter the Vandals couldn't buy a basket as they found themselves down, 32-16 at the half. Weber State took a commanding 7-0 lead before the Vandals got on the scoreboard on a pair of jump shots by Phil Waddell.

The Wildcats opened up as much as a 30-point gap in the second half as they continued their scoring pace. The Vandals answered with a 46-point second half only to see themselves outscored 49-46 in the second stanza of play.

Dan Sparks and Justus Thigpen paced the Wildcat attack with 24 and 22 points respectively. Jim Thacker was the sole scoring punch for the Vandals and the only cager to hit in double figures as he contributed 26 points.

Idaho seemed doomed at the start as Weber threw a tight zone against them. The Vandals who depended on their outside shooting to shade Weber in overtime last weekend did not have the drive on Friday as they failed on numerous occasions to thread the net even though they took a substantial number of shots.

Eleven players got in on the scoring for Idaho but with little effect as Jim Johnston was the second highest Vandal scorer with 8 points to his credit. Rick Day and Phil Waddell added 7 and 6 points respectively with the other Idaho pointmen adding a field goal or less with the exception of Ron Tee with four points.

With that defeat Weber State

IDAHO	G	F	WEBER STATE	G	F
Day	1-2	3	Reid	0-5	5
Waddell	6-9	12	Thigpen	4-11	8
Johnston	1-2	3	Sparks	8-14	20
Thacker	2-3	7	Bellamy	3-10	6
Trawick	2-3	4	VreNon	5-11	11
Brown	1-2	4	Archibald	8-12	16
Kasmer	2-3	4	Bergh	1-2	3
Ross	0-1	1	Chaimson	0-1	1
Christen	4-5	13	Nolan	0-0	0
Smith	0-0	0	Strong	1-0	2
Noice	0-0	0	Bryant	1-0	2
Totals	19-24	51	Totals	31-52	74

IDAHO Fouled out: none  
WEBER Fouled out: none  
Total fouls: Idaho 12, Weber 18.  
Attendance: 4,248.

## Idaho Matmen Face Conference

The Idaho Vandal wrestlers will travel to Pocatello on Feb. 24 for the Big Sky Conference meet at Idaho State. This is their only remaining match as they finished up their regular season against Gonzaga at Spokane last night.

Excluding the match with Gonzaga, the Vandals are 8-9 on the season but they will be lacking participants in two weight divisions at the conference meet.

The Vandals have nobody in the 115-pound class as Dave Moler broke a rib recently and Idaho has nobody to replace him. At 123 Mike Ford will fill in for the Vandals with Idaho State's Fred Rodriguez the favorite.

The Vana

The Vandals have a chance for a champion in the 130-pound class with Tim Lape who finished third in last year's conference meet. Danny Bender will be at 137 for the Vandals, but will have strong competition with two-time conference champion Rick Yates from ISU.

At 145 will be Dale Mowrer with Mike Boeck at 152. Butch Mitchell will represent the Vandals at 160 but then Idaho will have the 167-pound weight division open. Favored at 167 will be Idaho State's Leroy Harris.

At 177 Idaho's Jim Lemmon could bring home a championship for the Vandals. Lemmon's record is currently 9-5 going into last night's encounter with Gonzaga. Lemmon will have strong competition from Montana in his weight class.

Ed Clauson will wrestle at 191 and also stands a good chance of being in the top rung. Clauson has been wrestling in the heavyweight division all year long compiling a 7-5-1 mark. His chief competition will come from Montana's Bill Gilboe, who is the defending conference champion.

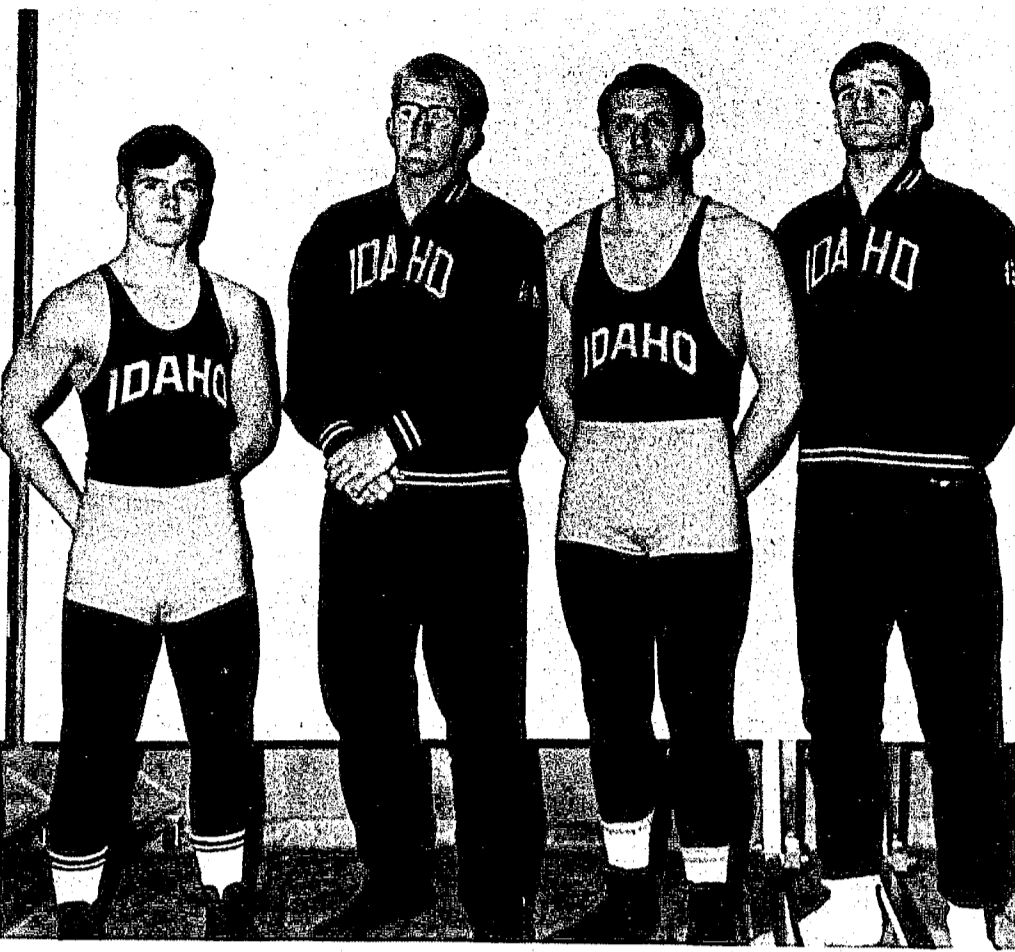
Brian Metheny will also be a strong spot for the Vandals in the heavyweight division. He has compiled a 3-1 mark this season and has a .15 pin to his credit. He will more than likely go against Weber State's Jim Mott who is the defending conference champion.

Idaho's coach Ron Stephenson feels that Idaho State is the definite team favorite and rates his Vandals in the middle of things. Said Stephenson, "I feel we have a real good chance in four of the weight divisions, but the competition will be excellent in this year's meet."

Idaho

IDAHO	G	F	WEBER STATE	G	F
Day	3-12	7	Reid	1-0	2
Waddell	3-0	0	Thigpen	4-5	22
Johnston	2-4	8	Chaimson	1-0	2
Thacker	7-12	24	Nielsen	0-0	0
Trawick	1-0	1	Sparks	9-12	24
Brown	0-12	1	Bellamy	2-0	4
Kasmer	1-0	1	VreNon	0-1	1
Tee	2-0	4	Archibald	4-0	8
Ross	1-0	2	Bergh	5-11	11
Smith	1-0	1	Hall	1-0	2
Noice	0-0	0	Strong	2-0	4
Christen	1-0	2	Bryant	0-1	2
Totals	23-18	43	Totals	34-15	81

Fouled out—Idaho, Johnston; Weber, none.  
Total fouls — Idaho, 19; Weber 21.  
Attendance 4,420.  
Idaho Fouled out: none  
Weber Fouled out: none  
Total fouls: Idaho 16, Weber 42-42  
Attendance: 32 49-41



CONFERENCE HOPEFULS—Pictured left to right are Tim Lape (130), Brian Metheny (Hvy. Wt.), Ed Clauson (191) and Jim Lemmon (177). These are four of the Vandals who will travel to Pocatello on Feb. 24 for the Big Sky Wrestling Championships.

## Halftime Ceremony Honors Packey At MSU Contest

Ceremonies at halftime of the Montana State basketball game Feb. 26 will honor Dr. Francis Joseph Boyle as he prepares to retire.

Dr. Boyle, better known as Packey, will end his 13 year career at the University on Aug. 5, 1968.

Fred Handel, mayor of Moscow, is also expected to proclaim Feb. 26 as Packey Boyle Day in Moscow.

Packey first came to Idaho in 1936 when he was employed at the new ski resort in southern Idaho. He worked as physical trainer and therapist at Sun Valley for nearly 20 years before he came to the University. During that time he also ran most everything that had to do with first aid and just general aid to the injured.

He was born Aug. 5, 1903. Thirty years later he graduated from the Still School of Osteopathy in Des Moines, Iowa. Three years later he had taken the advice of Horace Greely and gone West.

Packey doesn't plan to retire and spend his days in quiet seclusion.

"My wife Dorothy and I plan to travel for a year. Just go where we want and not have anything bother us. Not even the telephone," he said.

"After that I wouldn't mind working part-time. Perhaps in a professional football training camp when they need extra help," he added.

To go along with his duties at the University Packey has been helping out at Moscow High School on a regular basis.

"When I came here two years ago," said Moscow High School football coach Bill Miles, "he asked me if I would like him to attend hour home football games when he could. Since then he has been to all of them if the Vandals were home. He has also attended our home basketball games when possible."

Even though he has been the recipient of many awards, three stick out in his mind as being the most important.

"In 1965 I was made an honorary member of the University of Idaho Alumni Association. I am the only member of the athletic department ever to receive this award and it's one I am most proud of," he said.

In 1962 he received the 25-year award from the Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcasters Ass'n at Spokane. The Moscow High School Bears Boosters honored him for his work in the community in 1965. He has received numerous other awards since coming to the state in 1936.

Long days and hard work are not new to the Doctor. He spends much of the time either at the

University or Moscow High School. His day begins at 8 a.m. in his training room in Memorial Gym where he will stay until 5 or 6 p.m. with an hour off for lunch.

When he leaves the gym he usually goes home for a bite to eat then returns to Moscow High School and spends a couple of hours there. If he is lucky he will be home by 8 p.m.

In the Winter Olympics of 1960 Packey was one of the two trainers for the U.S. team. He is also well known in the world of amateur skiing and is a member of the Olympic Committee.

His prize souvenir of the Games, that were held in Squaw Valley, Calif., is the hockey puck

that the U.S. team used to score their first goal as they went on to surprise the world and take the Gold Medal in ice hockey that year.

Packey's soft-spoken manner has a soothing effect until somebody tries to put one over on him. He quickly turns to all business and gruffly brings the situation to a halt. If the men act like gentlemen he treats them like gentlemen.

Four Vandals from the past stick in his mind as outstanding. Although, all are football players and from the past, Packey refuses to be drawn into the controversy of the old-timers vs. the boys of today.

## Face Montana Foes In Weekend Clash

The Idaho Vandals dropped their third straight conference game on the road last night as the Idaho State Bengals unleashed their power to take an 84-67 verdict from the Vandals.

The Bengals managed only the one victory from the Vandals in their four game series, but Pocatello was a jinx for Idaho since the Vandals had never beaten Idaho State on their home floor.

The Vandals got on the scoreboard first but Idaho State quickly opened up a 13-5 margin and then increased it to 26-10 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

It was a usual cold game for the Vandals but Idaho State had one of their hottest nights and virtually dominated the boards. In the first half alone ISU out-rebounded Idaho, 36-18.

At the half the Bengals were out in front, 39-26, with Charlie Parks leading the way with 13 points. For the Vandals, Day, Thacker, and Smith were all tied with six points each at the intermission.

In the first half Idaho shot a flat 37 per cent hitting on 10 of 27 while Idaho State put up an amazing 40 shots of which they hit 16 for 40 per cent.

In the second half of play, Idaho State completely harrassed the Vandals' zone hitting from the outside from will. The Bengals also got some easy buckets on the fastbreak.

The Vandals pulled to within 10 points at 61-51 with 7:40 remaining in the game but Idaho State again caught fire and reeled off eight straight points before Idaho countered on a jump shot by Waddell.

Leading the scoring parade for Idaho was Rick Day with 17 points followed by Jerry Smith with 11 and Bob Noice with 10. Jim Thacker again was held well below his scoring output netting only six points.

For Idaho State the story was Charlie Parks and Ron Boone. Parks gunned in 22 while Boone contributed 19. Ed Wilson netted 16 with Freddie Vukas tallying 10 to round out the cagers in double figures.

In the rebounding department, Idaho State dominated the boards the entire night. Ed Wilson, who had 387 rebounds going into the game and ranked fifth in the nation, hauled down 16 rebounds with Charlie Parks grabbing off 14.

The loss leaves the Vandals with a 7-4 mark in Big Sky play and the Bengals with a 6-4 record. Looking at their season records, Idaho now has compiled a 13-9 mark while Idaho State has evened their record at 11-11 under their new coach, Dan Miller.

The Vandals will now play the University of Montana on Friday and Saturday with a Monday clash with Montana State. The season finale will be in Spokane against Gonzaga.

The loss tonight leaves the Vandals two games off the Big Sky pace with four conference games remaining. Weber State also has four games remaining with a road trip to Montana for a single game and a double encounter against Montana State also away from home.

The Vandals are scheduled to leave Pocatello at 8:05 this morning and are due in Moscow at 10:10 a.m.

The ruffed grouse begins to grow a pair of snowshoes on its feet in the fall to enable it to walk on the snow during winter months.

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## Tennis Meeting Slated For Mon.

Tennis coach, Ron Stephenson announced today that anyone interested in turning out for tennis this spring to be present at a meeting this Monday, Feb. 26 in Room 109 of Memorial Gym at 3:30 p.m.

## Intramurals

- "A" BASKETBALL Feb. 15  
GrH2 over CH2 29-22  
UH over MeH 39-37  
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SnH over CC 26-24  
BH over SH 31-30  
LH2 over CC2 37-32  
WSH2 over TMA2 46-23  
SnH2 over UH2 46-29  
SH2 over BH2 42-34  
GrH over CH 56-37

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