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## Jack Goddard, Marsha Martin crowned Frosh King and Queen

The crowning of Jack Goddard, Sigma Chi, and Marsha Martin, Pi Phi, 1969 Frosh King and Queen, concluded University of Idaho Frosh Week activities. Over 100 people danced to music provided by the Sonics at the Frosh Week dance Saturday night.

Frosh Week which included a tug-of-war, legs contest, pie eating contest, symposium and King and Queen contest was under the direction of Freshman class president Paul Nelson.

The announcement of winners of the various events throughout the week began Monday at the rally when ten finalists were announced in the King-Queen contest. Kent Driscoll, TKE, and Mary Kay Stafford, Alpha Chi won the pie eating contest while Shelley Smith, Gamma Phi, and Pete Dells, Phi Tau were named Miss and Mr. Legs for the U. of I. Wednesday night. The Tug-of-War finished with the freshmen taking one bout and the Sophomores the other. Chairman of the committees were Martin Hensel, Publicity; Steve Shake, Legs; Ron Kerl, Tug-of-War; Kathy Kelly, Pie Eating; Kathy McCarter, Symposium; Dave Wishney and Mike Hunter, King and Queen; Vivian Giese, Rally; and Marv Maddess, Dance.

Nelson wished to thank all other people assisting him and all the people who took part in the activities. He regretted however, that only 50 people attended the symposium on Saturday morning. He said, "We were asked to make Frosh Week more of an inspirational and educational week for those involved so we planned a symposium for the students. The people that did attend were impressed with the speakers I'm sure, but I only wish more could have participated."

An underground movie, "Intestine," will be shown Friday at 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. The film was produced and directed by Steve Bell, Bruce Noll, and Bruce Stanger. The 20 minute black and white film is a statement on the U. of I. Also, a program will be included containing skits and a poetry reading by Lu Mezetta. The charge is \$1.

## Student-Faculty Retreat cancelled

The student-faculty retreat has been cancelled, according to Jim Dunn, ASUI Public Relations Director. The retreat had been scheduled for May 3-4 at Camp Luther-naut, and last year was a disk jockey for "There are several reasons for the cancellation," according to Dunn. "Tuesday we received a call from the directors of Lutherhaven who said that because of heavy snow and flood damage earlier this year they would not be able to allow the ASUI to hold their retreat until May 19th. Since this is too late in the year to do us any good we decided to reschedule the retreat for early next fall. Now ideas presented at the retreat could not be put into use until next fall anyway, and by having the retreat in the spring many of these new ideas might be forgotten altogether."

Dunn also said that unlike previous years nearly all the people who had been invited replied that they would be able to attend. "This had not been anticipated and we didn't feel that with this large of group we would be able to have as successful a retreat as we would like," he said.

## Norman Moore to participate in ABM forum

Norman Moore, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Reed College, Portland, has accepted an invitation to participate in the ABM Forum to be held on campus May 16.

Moore's acceptance was announced by Dr. Irving Dunn, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering and organizer of the forum. Dunn said that before serving as a trustee, Moore was an electronics industrialist.

Also accepting an invitation to attend was Myrl Stearns, of Varian Associates. Active in the American Management Association, he is a member of the Planning Council of the Association's General Management Division. In addition, Stearns holds patents in the fields of automatic frequency controls and automatic ranging, and is the author of technical papers in the fields of radar, microwave tubes and engineering management.

Dunn also said that both Senators Church and Jordan are assisting in the forum. Both Church and Jordan have expressed their interest to the State Department and the Department of Defense so that these agencies might help supply speakers for the forum.

Jordan has also contacted the Republican National Committee requesting them to help obtain a speaker.



LARRY CRAIG RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS upon receiving the Theophilus award, presented annually during the May Fete to an outstanding senior on the Idaho campus. Craig has been active on campus as an Executive Board member, President of Delta Chi fraternity, and served through the last year as ASUI President. Craig, who has traveled abroad, and through the state representing the University, was also named as one of the 22 outstanding seniors. (Bower photo)

## Craig named outstanding Senior; others receive honors at May Fete

Larry Craig was given the Theophilus Cup for being the Outstanding Senior this year at May Fete, a traditional part of Mother's Weekend.

Other outstanding seniors this year include Mimi Henrickson, Janie Slaughter, Linda Guernsey, Amy Paroz, Cathy Connor, Dick Sparks, Jody Olson, Mike Powell, Kent Aggers and Carol Bennett Chipman. Others chosen as top seniors were Sally Harris Hall, Gary Clark, Jeanie Davis, Bob Fry, Tom Gannon, Gil Hagen, Bob Harwood, Nancy Knox, Joan Maltz, Allison Miller and Randy Stamper.

Tapped for Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, were Chris Smith, Jim Whistler, Marshall Mah, Jim Dunn, Ron French, Steve McGuire, Roger Enlow and Jim Mottern.

New Mortar Boarders are Yvonne Holmes, Sandra Stroberg, Eda English, Linda Rearick, Kristi Greenawalt, Kathy McDonald, Valerie Koester, Ivy Eroberg, Margaret Van Orham, Sharon Langley, Gail Ostheiler, Phyllis Unzicker and Polly Ambrose.

May Fete ceremonies kicked off Saturday afternoon with the Processional, which included Mortar Board, Silver Lance, and the May Queen, Carol Bennett Chipman and her maids of honor, Sally Harris Hall, Donna Stevens Benedict and Phyllis Unzicker.

Larry Craig, former ASUI president, escorted Mrs. Chipman, and Jim Willms, ASUI president, crowned her.

Winners of Songfest, an activity sponsored by Spurs, were Houston Hall in the singles division and Gamma Phi and SAE in the mixed division.

Newly tapped Spurs include Karen Abbott, Holly Aldridge, Gloria Anderson, Peggy Bridge, Cathy Brown, Julia Byrd, Laurie Gumm, Jackie Glover, Becky Hardey, Leanne Hazen, Georgiana Hechtner, Betty Helm and Nancy Hollifield.

Other tapped for the sophomore women's service honorary were Jeanie Jones, Joyce Johnston, Millie Johnston, Shanna Kirkham, Claudia Koester, Karen Lansing, Judy Linehan, Sharon Love, Mary Ruth Mann and Sandy McCollister.

Rounding out the list of 35 Spurs are Toni Paolini, Carol Ruhoff, Cindy Schubert, Mary Sloat, Kathy Stuart, Kay Studebaker, Lorna Sutton, Norma Vallem, Elizabeth Ware, Charles Wittman, Sandra Willner and Lynette Zabel.

Newly selected Blue Key members include Stan Groenig, Doug Davey, Mike Mann, Kris Neimeyer, Scott Cunningham, Jim Mottern, Dennis Uge, and Kermit Anderson. Merit Citations were issued by Jim Willms to Kent Aggers, Jackie Bodenhauser, Jim Brown, Jim Dunn, Mimi Henrickson, John Orwick, Amy Paroz, Laura Shikashio, Chris Smith, and Dick Sparks.

Howard Alden, Bruce Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burlison, Capt. Harry Davey, Carlton Hams, Dwayne LeTourneau, Larry Merk, Sid Miller, Edson Peck, Richard Porter, David Sellar, Bob Serrano, Tony Starbek, J.D. Snodgrass and Walter Steffans were all given service citations by Willms. Distinguished service awards went to Tom Carroll, Dennis Albers, Roger Anderson, Ron French, Allison Miller, Chuck Wardle, Jim Whistler, Bob Young, Mike Powell and Larry Craig.

Spur of the Moment was Sharon Stranahan and Bob Wallace and Dick Whitman were awarded Knights of Knights.

Mortar Board scholarship plaques went to Donna Ablin, Margaret DeShields, Diane Osgood, Penny Proctor, and Linda MacIntire. This is awarded to the girl(s) who have maintained the highest GPA through their freshman year.

Kathy Poleson was also awarded the Mortar Board plaque for having the highest GPA through her sophomore year. The WRA Outstanding Senior Award went to Ellen Pruitt and the AWS scholarship was awarded Linda MacIntire.

The \$75 Spur scholarship went to Gail Ostheiler. The IK Holy Grail Award went to Rich Lechner, the incoming Duke, who has put in over 200 hours of service.

The public is invited to attend the President's Review of Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC Thursday at 11 a.m. on the north AD Building Lawn. Awards will be presented.

Mrs. Ernest W. Hartung, wife of the president of the University of Idaho, has been named a director of the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

A graduate of Radcliffe College in Massachusetts, Mrs. Hartung holds a master degree in zoology from the University of Vermont and a master degree in public administration from the University of Rhode Island.

Visitor will discuss Black man's search

"The Black Man's Search for Political Power in Recent American History," will be the subject of two lectures by Dr. Otis A. Pease at 2:10 p.m. May 5 and 6 in the University of Idaho Agricultural Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Pease, Seattle, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Washington, is being sponsored by the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

The author of several books and the editor of "The Progressive Years: The Spirit and Achievement of American reform," Dr. Pease has also taught at the University of Texas, Austin, Yale University, Cambridge, Mass., and Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where he directed the history honors program and was a member of the interdisciplinary honors program in humanities and social thought.

## Capacity crowds attend activities

Capacity crowds attended the luncheon, Phi deli turtle derby, "The Bartered Bride," Helldivers and the Orchestral recitals as Mothers/Weekend attendance was tallied. The weekend was an overall success according to Polly Ambrose, chairman.

Helldivers performed Friday and Saturday with a capacity crowd each night. First on the program was a duet by Mike Mann and Sandy McCollister. A trio followed with Nancy Hopkins, Roxanne Fulton and Jenny Oesterreich. Miss Harriet Long then presented a solo to her music arrangement of Hair.

Chris Bergman and Becky Dalles also swam in a duet with a quartet to Peter Gunn following. Jane Harvey, Mary Maddux, Kayla Melville and Donna Ablin were participants. Tim Musiel soloed to Manny then a square dance was performed by Gordon Fulton, Keith Mitchell, Karen Fleischman, Terry Norberg and Jackie Glover. A duet by Pam Miller and Chuck Fahrner was presented to the music, "Judith." The finale to Sandpaper Ballet included Kayla Melville, Kathy Riordan, Keith Mitchell, Gordon Fulton, Tim Musiel, Roxanne Fulton, Nancy Hopkins, Jackie Glover, Mary Maddux, Sandy McCollister, Jane Harvey and Jenny Oesterreich. Miss Carolyn Thomas is the adviser.

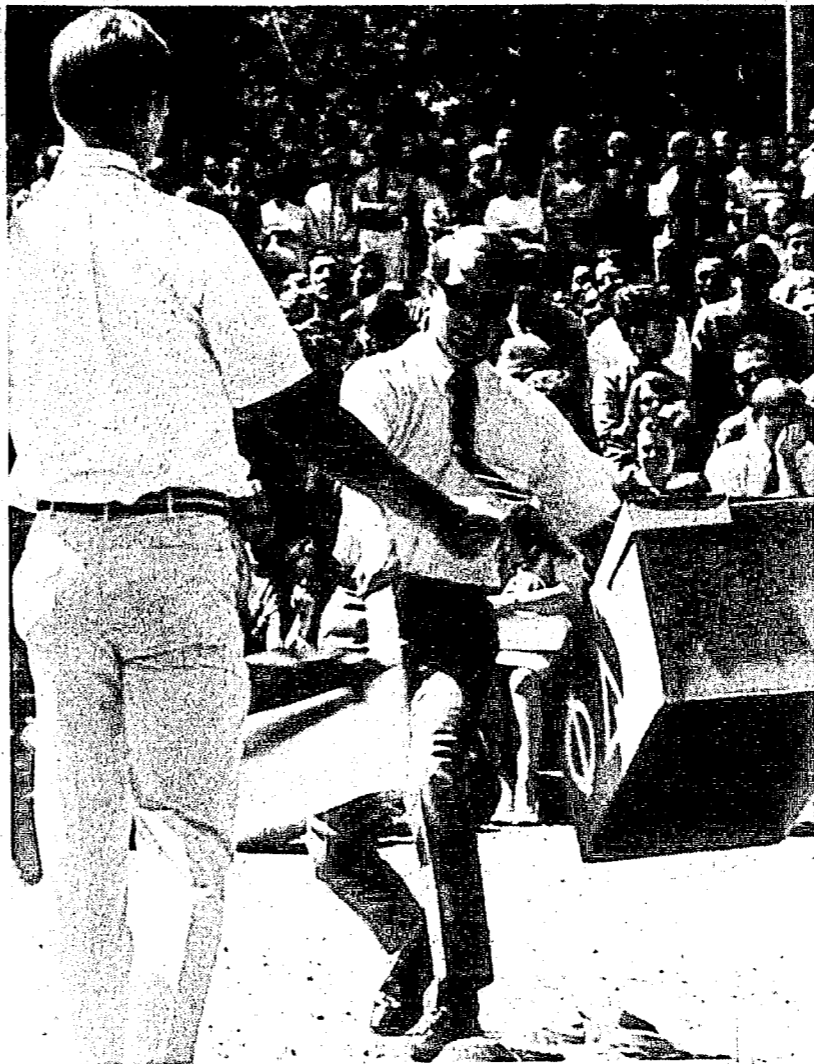
The opera, "The Bartered Bride" also had a full house for both performances.

Sweet Pea, Tri Delt Turtle trained by Miss LeAnn Clem, took top honors at the annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby Saturday at the Phi Delt parking lot. Kappa Kappa Gamma which earned \$173.33 was awarded the "most money bet" trophy for the sixth year in a row. Olesen Hall had the best cheering section and the Hays Hall turtle, Algernon was "Best Decorated Turtle." The mystery contestant, the Fiji hare, lost the special finale race when Sweet Pea again crossed the finish line first. Killer, the Phi Delt turtle who killed two of his associates earlier in the week, was also entered but failed to move from the center ring.

Approximately 2,000 people watched the race as the Kappas, Tri Delt, Alpha Gams and DGs won the respective heats and competed for the finals. Betting this year totaled \$465 and will be donated to the Moscow Opportunity School. Approximately the same amount was earned last year.

The Phi Delt Go-Go contest, held Friday night featured a local Moscow band as the Carter Hall contestants danced for the winning trophy. Paula Mayer and Marilyn Olmstead were the winning Go-Gogirls.

"America on te Edge of Abundance," a British TV film, will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ag. Science 106. The film deals with the social problems of computerization.



STARTER DICK CURTIS removes the starter's box from several of the speedy turtles which were entered in the Phi Delt Turtle Derby on Saturday morning as part of the Mother's weekend festivities. Winning the crown was the Tri-Delta turtle "Sweet Pea". Sweet Pea beat out the Fiji rabbit and the Phi Delt's own turtle "Killer" in winning the top spot. (Bower photo)

## Coffee House Circuit features Frank Moore

On the University of Idaho campus this week is Frank Moore. The Coffee House Circuit, which books entertainment for colleges and universities in the Northwest, is sending Moore here to perform in the SUB Dipper Tuesday through Saturday.

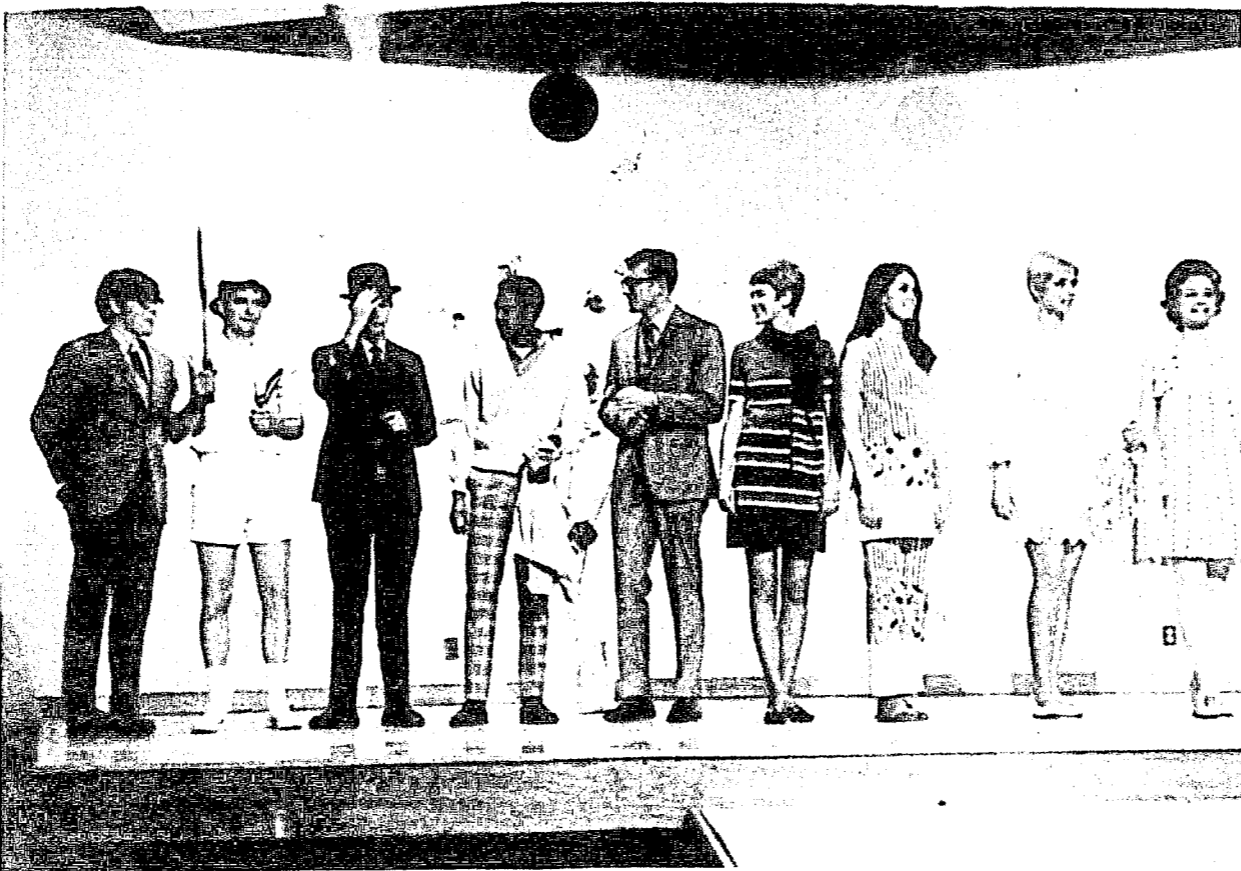
There will be two shows starting at 7:30 p.m. with each show lasting 45 minutes. There will be three shows on Friday and Saturday nights starting at 9 p.m. All shows are in the Dipper with no admission charge and coffee will be served.

Moore is a singer who has just completed a tour of Wisconsin schools. He is from Toronto and appeared on many local television shows there. The 22-year-old songwriter plays with lead guitar and bass backup. He has performed mainly on Canadian television beginning with "Juliette Special," "Sunday Morning," the "Good Company Summer Series," "Mary Lou Collins Special," and CBC Radio.

Moore has been writing poetry for a number of years and developed a great urge to write music. His songs are messages opening one's mind to life as it really is. He tells about life as he sees it when he sings "there is no room for the one faced man in the two-faced land. For all around him are the two-faced men with their two-faced plans."

With lead guitar Dean Nixon and Billy Meryl on electric bass, the group intermingles strains of folk jazz, rhythm and blues and rock. The songs give illusion to the universal emotion of love.

When once asked about the generation gap, Moore replied that "if there was a single philosophy responsible for the gap, the solution would be fairly straight forward. It is, however a combination of philosophies and solutions which would probably solve themselves if people didn't worry about them as much as they do."



MODELS—Models at the Mother's Weekend fashion show and luncheon included Bill McCurdy, Ed Torgeson, Dave Goss, Dan Gaither, Mike Mann, Linda LaMarche, Cathy Clemens, Lynne Beckwith and Linda Huestis. The luncheon, which was attended by 350 mothers and daughters, was chairmanned by Kathy Brassey. Polly Ambrose was general chairman for the week-end.

# Editorial Opinion

## A popular misconception

A popular misconception about SEED has developed on campus the past few weeks. Students think that the issue in the forth coming referendum on a fee increase for poverty scholarships is SEED itself.

Some students feel that a positive vote is for the continuance of the SEED program and a negative vote will kill the SEED committee. This is not correct. The question SEED has placed before the students is: do students want to pay a three dollar a semester increase in fees to back a scholarship program for students from areas of poverty?

The SEED committee was established by a large group of students who are interested in working with poverty and modern social problems. If the referendum fails for the scholarship program it will not necessarily mean the end of the SEED committee. Other projects and long

range goals have been planned by this committee for future work in social and urban areas.

There is definitely a need today on this campus and in other urban areas for people to take an active interest in the major social problems that plague our society today. The citizens can go one step farther by forming a committee and working together for the advancement of their goals in a constructive manner.

SEED has very strongly indicated its interest with modern urban problems and is working out programs to allow students to work in these areas. But like most modern programs, they need manpower to keep their committee running. SEED is more than just a proposal to have a fee increase for scholarships; it has many programs.

If you don't agree with the scholarship proposal, don't condemn SEED. Just vote against the proposal. c.p.e.



## Idaho-A drinking school

By Jim Willms

ASUI President

As I view this last weekend, I am overwhelmed by what I see. I see a group of the most promising, outstanding young people of the state racking their minds to provide "entertainment" for their visiting parents. I see them dragging their folks off to the "Turtle Derby," fashions, slave shows, this, that, and everything else — bunk!

Next week and next year, we will complain that "we get no money from the legislature," and someone will retort "Why should we — we have the image of a party school!"

You bet we have that image! And we have the world's biggest hypocrites crying about it, and then putting on a facade like last weekend.

I suggest that it is time for us to accept two premises: (1) parents come to the University of Idaho to see their kids; and (2) parents come to the University of Idaho to see what it is really.

Having accepted these, let me pose a question. What if the parents had been made a part of the Borah Symposium rather than the Phi Delta Turtle Derby? Oh, certainly some of them would have been shocked — but I do think they would have gone away with the feeling that their kids were here for an education, not playing "rah-rah."

I have now complained, but what will I do. Well, for instance there will be no Frosh Week next year, no Holly Week next year, and in many areas, including Big Name Entertainment, there will be some extensive ASUI housecleaning.

A more important question: What will you do?

## To The Editor

Last Friday the Argonaut received a letter from Sherry Gearhart. Before publishing this letter the Argonaut editor would like to speak with Miss Gearhart. As we have been unable to contact her, we ask Miss Gearhart to contact us at her earliest convenience.

### Fools of the kings

Editor, the Argonaut:  
Fools (U. of I. students) of the Kings (Regents):

Most people would agree that the alleviation of suffering accompanying poverty, i.e., starving, rats, premature death, and ad nauseum, is a must for social stability particularly in this time when social injustices are so readily evident and the pressures for social change accelerating. In this regard, we agree with the SEED proposal and the necessity for its immediate implementation.

Last year students were arbitrarily informed that fee increases would go into effect for school year 1968-1969 to fund the construction of a sports complex. Some time ago, Bob Serrano wrote an article in the Argonaut in which he proposed a study for the joint funding of a single sports complex to satisfy the needs of both Idaho and WSU. We agree with this suggestion.

Our proposal is to go through with the Serrano idea, thus saving money for the students of both schools, and to apply some of the money saved to the SEED program.

To conclude: 1) We strongly support the SEED proposal and urge approval (For more information on SEED, get off your butts) 2) We suggest serious consideration of the Serrano idea for a single Palouse sports complex. 3) Quit taking horseshit from our small demagogues, who defecate and urinate too. After all, they're capable of and have made mistakes. 4) It is time social need and responsibility are elevated to the top of national priorities.

A university must produce leaders not followers. Students must be allowed to guide their own lives and thereby learn to lead. If all students know how to do is follow, then how will they ever know how to lead? They will only be able to administer outdated policies which continue to stagnate the society.

Idaho is not as isolated as it would like to be or falsely thinks it is. It is not too late to divert funds to reverse the decision on the sports complex. Any system which cannot change some of the funds at least, originally set-up for a sports complex to meet the desperate needs of a nation and a people in conflict is racist, overly class-oriented and unworthy of historical survival.

Sincerely,  
Gordon Strans  
Carr Hammond  
Off Campus

### Conservative oppositions

Editor, the Argonaut:  
I cannot understand the opposition of certain conservative factions to the SEED scholarship proposal. For years, these same people have always told us that "give-away programs are morally 'bad'", what we ought to do, they said, is to have the programs which help the poor help themselves.

But this is exactly what the proposal of SEED is doing. By preparing a financial assistance program based on scholarships, loans and part-time jobs, the SEED proposal seeks to put disadvantaged people into

a position where they can help themselves. When a man gets an education, he is then in a position to take care of himself and usually not otherwise.

There are other urgent reasons why conservatives ought to be anxious to support SEED's proposal. These reasons are basically economic, having to do with investment. If the students vote to increase their fees, it will mean an investment of about \$30,000 per year. After a program like this is once started, there is money which can be raised from other sources such as the federal government, foundations, corporations, religious organizations, etc., in a short time, perhaps as much as \$150,000 a year could be raised from these sources giving students a five-fold return on their investment.

Further, the average expected life income of a person living in poverty is less than \$100,000. On the other hand, the average expected income of a college graduate is over \$350,000. As a conservative estimate, in five years time, perhaps fifty people might graduate on this program. Thus producing a combined increase in expected earnings of \$12,500,000 (Or if you like, an increase in the GNP). The investment of students would in five years be only \$150,000. Hence the investment returns eighty-three fold.

In individual terms, an investment of .000086 of your expected life income (\$6 per year for five years) will mean an increase of 3.5 times in the incomes of over 50 people, not to mention the resultant increase in the quality of human experience.

This is also a program which is "local". That is, students will have a direct say in how the program is structured since half of the committee which will be responsible for the program are students. Also, any student will be able to make his opinions known to the committee.

There already are conservatives among the supporters of SEED's program. Perhaps the above will convince some of the others that this is the sort of thing that you have been proposing instead of outright welfare for years.

Personally I am among those people who are supporting the SEED proposal not only because it is a good investment, but because it is a constructive method of handling one of America's major problems and its consequences in terms of bettering human experience are positive.

If you think only in terms of investment however, it still makes good sense to vote "yes" to start the program.

Klaus Boettcher  
Care of Doug Hock  
Box 3051 U-Stat. City (Moscow)

### Deteriorated university?

Editor, The Argonaut:  
Today I picked up from the floor of our high school a copy of the Argonaut dated March 15, 1969. After reading most of it, I have concluded that in some respects, the University has deteriorated to a disappointing degree.

I refer to the column written by Bruce Noll wherein he expresses the opinion that foremost in the minds of most males on the U of I campus is how to seduce every girl they meet. I get the definite impression that this opinion comes from the small mind of Mr. Noll and that he gave us a fairly good analysis of his own poor character by writing such a brain child. For all our sakes, I trust that there is still room in most minds to absorb the kind of knowledge for which universities were es-

tablished, the kind that will benefit mankind and lift him up. It is hard to express the disdain I feel that a State institution of higher learning would think a piece of rubbish such as this column worthy to take up space in its newspaper.

I suppose that in the name of free speech or free press, you felt it should be printed for what it was worth. By the same freedoms, I would like to go on record as giving you my opinion that it is a tasteless piece of copy that isn't worth anything.

Very truly yours,  
Helen Rae Larsen

### Coercion methods?

Editor, the Argonaut:

In answer to a letter by Tom Loucks (April 25), I would like to say first and most emphatically that SEED is not employing any methods of "coercion" as he implied. Unless one could call "understanding" a weapon of force, capable of being used against those who lack it. This program is not being pushed on the students — it will be voted on in a most democratic way May 7.

Mr. Loucks apparently realizes and admits to there being a problem of people living in hopelessly substandard conditions because he states that aiding the needy "is a duty between man and God." He also feels that the only plausible program is one of voluntary charity. At best, a very hazardous method.

SEED, on the other hand, feels that the best and most practical approach to the problem is to "help others help themselves," by establishing work-study, partial and full scholarship programs. Our motives were selfish. We want to rescue human minds from uselessness because we think American needs these valuable natural resources.

Sue Preston  
Forney Hall

### Where are the barbarians?

Editor, the Argonaut:

It's 5 a.m.; the sky is greyish-blue with streaks of light becoming day. As I push the SUB door open, greeting me are "What is Sin?", "Blue Key Interviews," and "Emphasis on Education: Where do we go from here?" Well, I've gone outside to smell the rain and maybe wonder why 12 out of 6,000 were interested in 24-hour use of a student facility—the Student Union Building.

Perhaps I'd better identify my own position. I don't believe in or support the present educational system at the secondary or university level (because I've taught in both); I don't believe in the arbitrary concept of Time (because I never seem to be operating on the same time-plan other people are); I didn't support the Hartung Rally (because I think it was a rightist plot). O.K., that's where I am. Curiosity prompted me to stop in at the Emphasis - on - Education - Marathon around 1 a.m., assuming I'd be arriving prior to the peak of the venture. I did not plan to stay. To my surprise some discussion groups had already disbanded and approximately 75 people were in the littered ballroom. At 2 a.m., an efficient berrud-clad lad announced to the small conversational group I had joined, that we continue talking the next day, since "they" wanted to go home. I decided then that I was obligated to stay. After all, this had been advertised as an all-night affair. The same

lad soon played with the lights and shortly, only 7 people were left. By 3 a.m., the second floor contingent consisted of Worden, myself, and 2 coffee attendants hired by the SUB. The first floor had 8 others and 2 transients who passed through.

Assessment: best discussion group: 2:30-3:30 with coffee attendants. Most interesting encounters: with 2 very human and semi-awake SUB managers on floor one.

More haunting than the Ian and Sylvia song now ringing in the Vandal Lounge are several questions: Where are the all-night bridge players? the bookworms? the test-crammers? the Angry B.S.ers? the guitar players and secret slingers? Where are the students? Where are the Vandals? Originally, the Vandals were self-assertive and aggressive barbarians. What has civilization done to them? I long for the barbarian fires on the terrazzo and mosaic floors of civilized communities. But where are the barbarians?

Linda Durnbaugh  
On and Off Campus

### Read the info, Loucks

Editor, the Argonaut:

Tom Loucks should have read the information disseminated by SEED about the proposed fee increase before he tried to "educate" SEED. For example, in one of its mimeographed pamphlets, SEED specifically recommends that "all avenues through which additional funds can be obtained are to be vigorously explored. Possible sources are the federal government, church organizations, the Board of Regents, the chamber of commerce, etc. The use of work study programs, insured loans, matching grants, waiver of fees, and summer job programs are especially to be encouraged."

It is obvious that SEED is not recommending a "give-away" program which allows the disadvantaged to help themselves. It is also obvious that SEED has spent a lot of time finding out facts and planning. To "educate" SEED by slandering, distorting and belittling their efforts seems to show either callousness or lack of knowledge or both.

George Reinhardt  
Gault Hall

### Fox refutes Loucks

Editor, the Argonaut:

Whatever the merits of the arguments given in the article against SEED and the scholarships proposal in the Arg of April 25, there were some gross factual misrepresentations in that article which need to be straightened out.

1. NONE of the money collected from the proposed fee increase will in any way go to SEED. The money would go into a dedicated University fund which could only be used for financial assistance to economically disadvantaged students. Voting "yes" for scholarships does not in any way obligate a student to SEED.

2. SEED will not design or administrate the program if it passes. The referendum to be voted on by the students specifically sets up a committee of six students and six faculty. The people for the committee will be appointed by the president of the university, the ASUI president and the Executive Board. The job of the committee will be to design the program.

3. This will not be a hasty ill-planned program. There have been numerous similar programs at other universities. The committee which designs our program can study the successes or failures of these

other programs. They are free to seek student, faculty and professional advice. There is every reason to believe that they could set up a very effective program.

4. SEED has never asked for a "give-away" type program. We feel that some assistance could be given as direct scholarships. But we have also strongly recommended that scholarship assistance be planned to include the use of loans, work-study programs, part-time jobs, EOG grants, summer job programs, etc. The point is that direct scholarships must exist before a well-balanced financial program can be built around them.

5. If Mr. Loucks thinks that church organizations are doing a great deal about the poverty problem in Idaho, he is being deluded. There are but few really concerned churches. The effort they have so far mounted has been infinitesimal when compared to that of non-religious organizations. (Some religious organizations can probably be persuaded to help with the SEED proposal, if it passes.)

6. SEED does not pretend to be completely knowledgeable about poverty. On the other hand, it is simply a cruel lie to say we know nothing. Many people in SEED have put in a lot of time researching the general subject of poverty. We do not know every iota ever written about poverty. If Mr. Loucks wishes to know more about poverty in Idaho, we suggest that he read "The Intermountain Observer" of March 22, 1969 or the Agricultural Economic Report No. 124 for starters. If these publications whet his appetite, we will be glad to suggest more.

7. SEED is trying to bring its ideas into "the market place." We did not try to sneak a fee increase through. We proposed that the students be allowed to choose by popular vote. SEED set up a panel discussion of this issue and invited several opponents, including Mr. Loucks to speak.

8. SEED would be first to admit that it needs to know more about poverty. However, one cannot wait until the name, location and social security number of every poor person in the United States is known before action is taken.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Loucks, in attempting to "educate SEED, misrepresented the facts. We are willing to learn from anybody. We therefore invite everybody including Mr. Loucks, to join the movement to eliminate poverty. Everyone's ideas, time and money are welcome.

Wayne Fox  
SEED co-ordinator

### Dear John Apathy

Editor, The Argonaut:

The purpose of this letter is to express an opinion on the reasons for the lack of violence on the University of Idaho campus.

I don't suppose many people read an obscure article in the April 25, Lewiston Morning Tribune under the headline "Hartung Explains Absence of Idaho Campus Violence." In the article, which, by the way is located on page 18 in case anyone wants to read it, university President Ernest Hartung is reported to have told a gathering of the Blackfoot, Kiwanis that the reason for the lack of violence on the University of Idaho campus is that "students at Moscow have a responsible self-government which is the actual voice of the student."

I have the greatest respect and admiration for President Hartung, and I'm sure our student government is fine, but I feel that our lack of violence stems from another source — primarily, that most students on the Idaho campus don't give

### Not advocating charity

Editor, the Argonaut:

Tom Loucks should have had more self education before he attempted to educate SEED. It is more than obvious that they are not advocating "charity." In some mimeographed material available to anyone who asks for it, SEED recommends the use of work-study, part-time jobs, loans, summer job programs, and EOG grants. They are asking for a package that is tailored to the individual needs of the student. For prospective students from poverty areas, this kind of package is exactly what is needed. The federal programs in the area have not been effective because they have not been supplemented with local funds and personalized support. In those programs, that had local support, such as UCLA, New Mexico, Harvard, University of Chicago, University of Washington, etc., the results have been more than promising.

One is not in touch with social reality if one thinks of a program such as SEED as a charity. Effectively, it is a selfish investment for us to make. If we and other student like ourselves, don't make such a small investment now, and it is a small investment, eventually we will have to pay much more. If the problem of poverty is not taken in hand now, untold billions are going to be needed in the future to attack a much bigger poverty problem and to quell the violence that will result from our not acting now.

America has problems; problems cost money and effort to solve. Let us invest in a program where we can get the most for our money and effort. Three dollars is a small sacrifice and the results can be of an imagined magnitude. Let's vote "yes" for aid to the disadvantaged now so we won't have to pay quite so dearly in the future.

William E. Cope  
103 N. Almon.

### For POVERTY students

Editor, The Argonaut:

In his letter in the April 25th edition of the Argonaut, Mr. Loucks asserts that Federal and private money is already available to help the disadvantaged; he concludes that SEED's program is unnecessary. The Ad Hoc Committee on Aid to the Disadvantaged, a committee appointed by the Faculty Council, carefully surveyed the fields quite some time before SEED was started. It found that there is indeed some such money available; but even the Government program was only a pittance compared to the problem it was designed to ameliorate. The Government's program was cut this year, and further cuts are expected for next year. This is why a number of other institutions have instituted programs like those of SEED.

It is necessary to emphasize that SEED's program is to be distinguished from those designed to help the moderately poor; SEED's proposal is for poverty students. Sincerely,  
Francis Seaman

# Amython insert coming in Argonaut

## Idaho IK Chapter takes several national awards

The Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights from the University of Idaho took several honors at the national IK convention held at Washington State University last week.

The national convention was held at WSU because Idaho and the Cougar Guard chapter from WSU are the last two founding chapters still in existence.

Margaret Colwell, IK Duchess for Idaho, was first runner-up in the Royal Queen contest, national queen for IK's, Miss Colwell represented the eastern Washington-Idaho area. Former Royal Queen was Karen Ryder, who is now serving as Miss Idaho.

Idaho received the national award for service for being the outstanding national chapter in service to the University.

A large plaque with a ball and chain on it to recognize the Idaho chapter was presented, and when mounted, will be kept in the Organizational Work Room at the Student Union Building.

Jim Mottern, former Duke for the Idaho IK chapter, received a national award, along with five other IK's from across the United States, for his service.

Idaho's IK's attending the four day conference included Rich Lechner, present Duke for IK's, Thad Peterson, Fred Finlayson and Gary Jaques. The conference was held at the WSU CUB.

Other states represented at the conference were Oklahoma, Texas, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona.

Larry Merk, economics professor at Idaho, gave the keynote address on "IK's Role in Today's Society," and stressed the motto of service, sacrifice and loyalty to the 150 IK representatives.

The convention consisted of speeches, elections and discussion groups. The groups talked about what changes can take place to make IK's more relevant to college students.

Mike Buehler of Washington State, was elected Royal King, president of national Intercollegiate Knights.

## Dr. Harris comments on DeGaulle's policies

"Most of the people of France supported De Gaulle's foreign and domestic policies, but they had become tired of his style. This is what the national referendum showed," Dr. Robert D. Harris, University of Idaho expert on French history, stated Monday.

Commenting on the defeat of the bill to reform France's administration and Senate, and the subsequent resignation of Charles de Gaulle as president, Dr. Harris said:

"On four other occasions, De Gaulle had presented an ultimatum to the voters. He had gone before the people and said either you support this referendum or I resign. The people resented this technique.

"His latest referendum was an attempt to create greater participation in government, but he went too fast and too far. It was a case of the right and the left forming a coalition to bring down the middle.

"Although De Gaulle irritated many people, he accomplished a great deal — as he often told the people. He brought France from the chaos of the Fourth Republic to a reasonably stable nation. He handled the Algerian crisis well, and has achieved the economic resurgence of France."

Harris, an associate professor of history, spent last summer in Paris completing research on the financial ministry of Necker during the reign of Louis the XVI.

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## Elia Kazan's 'The Arrangement' creates stir

"The Arrangement," the phenomenally popular novel that created such a stir in the book world, is nearing the screen. Movie-maker Elia Kazan, who wrote the book, has produced and directed the film of "The Arrangement" from his own screenplay. Shooting was recently completed at the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Studios in Burbank and Kazan is now supervising editing. The picture is scheduled to be released this fall.

It was expected that Kazan would bring his block-buster novel to the screen with the kind of cast that reflected the

stature of the property. He has. The roster of stars is headed by Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah Kerr, Richard Boone and Hume Cronyn. An exciting newcomer making her screen debut in the film is 18-year-old Dianne Hull.

As a novel, "The Arrangement" made publishing history. In the original hardcover edition, it was one of the ten top best-sellers for 42 weeks, the most successful book of the year. As a paperback, it had the largest first printing in history — a whopping 2,400,000 copies. And that was only the first printing. Warner Bros.-

Seven Arts bought the screen rights for \$500,000.

"The Arrangement" is the story of the American Everyman — and his women. In the midst of plenty and ease, Kazan tells us, we are baffled and desperate and despairing.

The focal character of "The Arrangement" is Eddie Anderson (nee Evangelos Topouzoglu). Eddie is the ad agency man who seems to have it made — a brilliant career, a devoted wife, a fast car, a faster plane, a big pool and a beautiful mistress. These are the arrangements by which Eddie lives. And when he realizes the hollowness of his "arranged" existence, he "flips out" and desperately tries to shape a new life.

Kirk Douglas plays the harried, hungering Eddie Anderson in a performance that looms as the most explosive of his notable career. Faye Dunaway, the memorable Bonnie of "Bonnie and Clyde," is Eddie's lusty mistress, Gwen. Deborah Kerr brings her special grace and warmth to the part of Eddie's patient, loyal wife.

Richard Boone is the immigrant father whom Eddie loves — and hates.

Hume Cronyn portrays the friend and lawyer who tries to help Eddie through the crises that overwhelm him. The loving daughter who lives in the shadow of Eddie's tormenting dilemma is Dianne Hull.

Kazan's production of "The Arrangement" marks the first time that an author has made the movie version of his own novel. However, this is far from the first time that Kazan has brought a major property to the screen. Films of this order that Kazan has directed include "Gentleman's Agreement," "On the Waterfront," "East of Eden" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Kazan's last film before "The Arrangement" was "America, America," which he produced and directed in 1964. Between then and the start of production of "The Arrangement," his principal project was the novel that was destined to become such a sensational success.

"The Arrangement" was filmed on location in New York City and on suburban Long Island, as well as in the Los Angeles area. The Warner Bros.-Seven Arts release was photographed in Technicolor and Panavision.

## Forest Resource Week held April 28-May 3

The week of April 28-May 3 has been dedicated Forest Resource Week by the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences. Throughout the week the Associated Foresters will be hosting several guest speakers as well as films, visiting scientists, building tours, and field trips. The U of I student body is invited to take part in the week's activities.

"Quality Environment As a Resource Management Objective" is the theme for this year's Forestry Week. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, there will be tours of the Forestry Building for students from the Moscow elementary schools.

Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., a film entitled "Avalanche Control" will be shown in the SUB. Wednesday evening, Dr. Robert Twiss, resource planner for the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station and a faculty member of the College of Environmental Design at the University of California at Berkeley, will present a slide-lecture entitled "Landscape Planning as a Resource Management Objective," at 7 p.m., also in the SUB.

Thursday, again at 7 p.m., a panel discussion on "Landscape Management, its

Desirability and Feasibility" will be conducted in the Borah Theater. Panel members include Bruce Colwell, northwest manager of Diamond National Corporation, Coeur d'Alene; Ross Harrington, recreation resource analyst, Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station; Sam Evans, regional silviculturalist, Region I, U.S.F.S.; and Gordon Robinson, forestry consultant, Sierra Club. The public is invited.

The Annual Forestry Banquet and Convention will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room. Steele Barnett, head of the Products Development for Boise Cascade Corp., is the guest speaker. The cost of the banquet is \$3.50 per plate or membership in the Associated Foresters.

On Saturday an all-University field day will be held in the arboretum.

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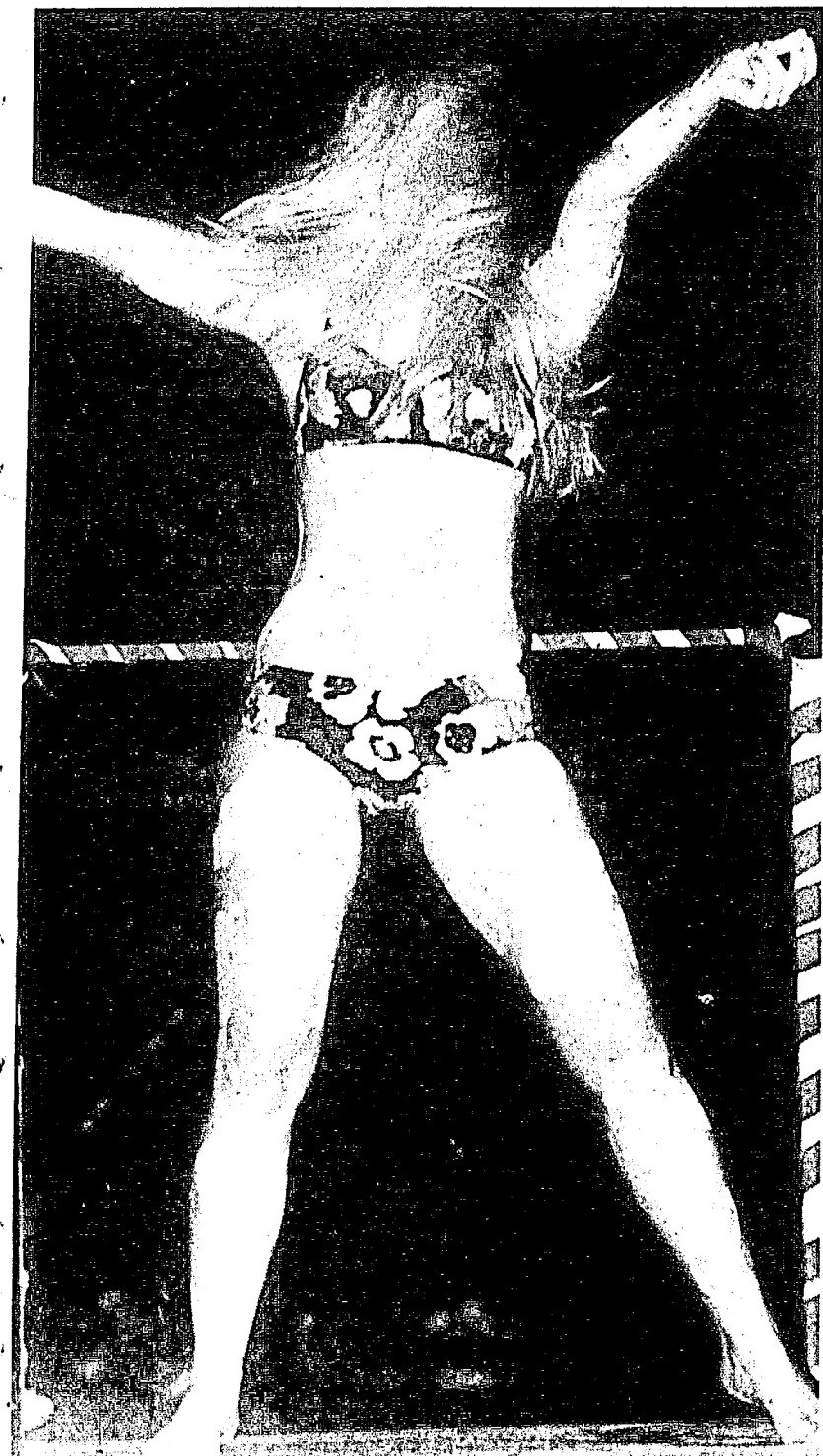
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# Hat Grab marks start Sigma Chi Derby Days

Sigma Chi fraternity's ninth annual Derby Day begins Friday morning with the Hat Grab and climaxes with a charity street dance Saturday night.

Freshmen from the women's groups will compete for points in eight events leading to the Derby Darling contest Saturday afternoon.

Candidates for Derby Darling may be either freshmen or sophomores and will be judged on their beauty in a swim suit. Points accumulated by their teams will also affect the judges choice.

Sigma Chi pledges and initiates will wear derbies to class Friday. Girls will be awarded one point for each hat they take. The points will count toward the Derby Darling selection.

Competition begins again Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. behind the Sigma Chi house. Teams of freshmen will compete in such events as the Rope Ramble, Balloon Grab, Pants Painting, and Cream Puff in an attempt to score points for their Derby Darling contestant.

The events will climax with the swim suit contest.

The new Derby Darling will be announced that night at the Sigma Chi street dance. Music will be supplied by the "Cold Power" of Spokane.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for Wallace Village, a ranch for children suffering brain damage. All profits go to the Village, which is near Denver, Colorado. The entire campus is urged to come listen to the "Cold Power" and to donate to this charity.



**CAME THE FARTHEST**—Mrs. Neyir Kuranel from Ankara, Turkey, was awarded a silver dish for having traveled the farthest distance for Mother's Week-end. Bilge, her daughter (on the right) will be graduating from the school of Architecture this spring, a degree her father also holds. Mrs. Kuranel will be staying in Moscow until her daughter graduates.

# San Francisco poet to present readings

Pete Winslow, San Francisco poet and humorist, will read his poetry at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB.

Winslow is the author of four books of poems: "Whatever Happened to Pete Winslow," (1960), "The Rapist and Other Poems," (1962); "Monster Cookies," (1967); and the forthcoming "Poems! Poems!" He also just completed a novel, "Mount Gogo."

"The relevant point may be that his poetry has a direct quality which may make it read better out-loud-for-the-first-time than much modern poetry," said David Barber, assistant professor of English. Winslow, 34, is the recent recipient of a \$1,500 award from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities. He graduated from the university of Washington in 1956 and later studied under Theodore Roethke before becoming a newspaperman.

"I'd say my primary influences are the pop culture, French poetry from Rimbaud to Breton, the beauty and absurdity I see around me every day, and the desire to make poetry something open and enjoyable for everybody," Winslow said in a press release.

Winslow said he began writing poetry in the 1950's under the influence of the Beat movement. He calls some of his current techniques surrealist and goes on to say that young people (sometimes old people too) generally like it.

# Former outstanding senior chosen youth camp director

Robert Dutton, former student at the U of I, was recently selected as Resident Director for the Idaho Youth Conservation Camp, according to R. L. Lingenfelter, camp coordinator.

Dutton graduated from Idaho in 1966 with a B.S. in Education. He was a member of Blue Key and Silver Lance, served as Junior Class President, and received a Distinguished Senior award.

Dutton, a native of Mountain Home, presently resides in Kellogg. He was a member of last year's Youth Camp staff.

Dutton selected Dennis Kimzey, Castle Rock, Wash., as his assistant director. Kimzey is a graduate of Lewis-Clark Normal School in Lewiston and was also a member of last year's Youth Camp staff.

Dutton said that interviews are being conducted for prospective counselors and that announcements of their selections will be made as soon as possible.

# Regents approves U-I gifts, scholarships

Gifts and scholarships to the University of Idaho totaling \$11,936 were approved Thursday by the Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise.

Largest gift presented to the university was \$3,000 from the Idaho Ad Club, Moscow, for athletic aid in football and basketball.

Other gifts included: \$1,695 from Utah Power and Light Co., Rexburg, for the Farm Electrification Program.

\$1,500 from the C.C. and Henrietta W. Anderson Foundation, Boise, for scholarships.

\$1,200 from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn. for chemical engineering scholarships.

\$858 from Newmont Mining Corp., New York City, for scholarship award to Charles F. Tiller, Jr., Elko, Nev.

\$703 from Baseball, New York City, for scholarship award to Steven K. Garman, Wilder.

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\$500 from Stella Shuiping Tai, Normal, Ill., for scholarship award to Haw Dai, Taiwan, China.

\$400 from Baseball, New York City for scholarship award to Brian L. Engle, Lewiston.

\$300 from Claude H. Alexander for chemical engineering scholarships.

\$250 from Idaho Power Co., Boise, for agricultural engineering scholarship.

\$250 from Mary B. Kirkwood, Moscow, for art scholarship.

\$225 from Standard Oil Co. of California, San Francisco, for the Junior Engineering Technical Society program.

\$150 from F.H.A., District IV, Castleford, for home economics scholarship.

\$75 from Idaho Power Co., Boise, for the Junior Engineering Technical Society program.

\$75 from Stephen Miller, George Rey and Robert E. Warila for the College of Engineering Development Fund.

\$45 from Ramey's Repair Shop, Lewiston, for the University of Idaho Research Foundation.

\$25 from Mrs. Freda S. Eystone, Wallace, for scholarship award.

\$18 from Anne Thompson, Moscow, for the American Theatre Scholarship Fund.

# Moms-daughters attend luncheon and style show

Over 350 mothers and daughters attended the first annual mother's luncheon and style show in the SUB Saturday afternoon. Festivities were provided by Murphy's and Robans. Bob Melgard, owner of Robans, was the commentator.

Giving the welcome at the luncheon was Polly Ambrose, general chairman for the Mother's Day Weekend. Kathy Brassey was luncheon chairman.

The potpourri of fashions at the show were from "short skirts to wider pants," Melgard said. Modeling were Nancy Williams, Vicki Mangum, Lynda Heustis, Diane Aguirre, Cathy Clemens, Lynne Beckwith and Linda LaMarche.

Male models included Ed Torgeson, Bill McCurdy, Dave Goss, Mike Mann and Dan Gaither.

A special award at the luncheon went to Neyir Kuranel who came all the way from Ankara, Turkey for the weekend. Bilge Kuranel, her daughter, will be graduating from the University of Idaho this spring

as a graduate in architecture, a degree her father has also gained.

Mrs. Kuranel, who speaks little English, will remain in Moscow to see her daughter graduate from college.

The luncheon committee had also planned to give an award to the mother who has the most children at the University of Idaho, but there were about 10 mothers with three children here at school, according to Miss Ambrose.

# Activities Council now reorganized

Activities Council has been re-organized for the coming school year.

Under the Cultural Area will be Art Exhibits, community concerts, Model United Nations, People to People, College Bowl, Issues and Forums, Stereo Advisory Board, and Theologue. Director for the Cultural area will be Steve McGuire.



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# Idaho wins 4-- downs Zags and Warriors

First baseman Paul Page drove in all five University of Idaho runs Saturday as the Vandals defeated Gonzaga University 2-0 and 3-2 in the opening Big Sky Conference double-header for both teams.

Page punted a 412-foot home run over the centerfield wall in the fifth inning of the first game as Skip Ivie of Genesee pitched the win. Page also hit two 380-foot sacrifice flies to the same spot in right centerfield in the second contest for two more runs.

The switch-hitting Californian hit the home run, his fifth of the season, left-handed and the two long fly balls right-handed. He now has 35 runs batted in for the season. Trailing 3-0 in the second contest, Gonzaga rallied for two runs in the top half of the seventh inning before relief pitcher Pat Daniels retired the side. Starter Jerry Smith, who pitched a no-hitter for six innings before tiring in the seventh, got credit for the win — his fourth with no losses.

Idaho's over-all record now is 19-5-1. Ivie improved his record to 6-1 in the first contest, striking out 10 batters while walking two. He allowed only one runner to get as far as second base while pitching a two-hitter.

Page's line drive over the centerfield fence in the first game came after Steve Doyle had singled and stolen second base.

Page's first sacrifice fly in the second contest followed walks to Doyle and Dave Ball and a sacrifice bunt. His second came in the third inning after Doyle had singled and Ball and Jim Smith had drawn walks.

Gonzaga's first run in the seventh came when Smith walked two batters, Gary Guise got an infield single and Doug Anders singled home pinchrunner Dick Coleman.

With one out and two runners on base, Daniels relieved Smith. He intentionally walked John Sheedy, forced Jack Bugge to pop out to Page and then got Dave Bixby on another pop out.

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Greg Havorika and Jack Bugge; Skip Ivie and Ken Ray.

Vandal hits — Ken Ray 1, Steve Doyle 1, Paul Page 1, Phil Reser 1.

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Brian Morse, Jack Regan (4) and Jack Bugge; Jerry Smith, Pat Daniels (7) and Ken Ray.

Vandal hits — Doyle 2, Reser 1.

Idaho swept a twin bill from Lewis-Clark College Friday in Moscow. The Vandals used strong hitting as they won the games 7-5, and 6-5.

A six-run fourth inning in the first game gave Idaho the big boost they needed for the win. Phil Reser doubled in two runs and Jim Smith singled in two more to give Idaho the edge.

In the second game, the Vandals took a 3-0 lead at the end of five innings, but a five run outburst by Lewis-Clark in the top of the sixth put the Lewiston team into the front running.

Idaho tied the game in the bottom of the sixth and won it on a Paul Page line drive single in the seventh inning.

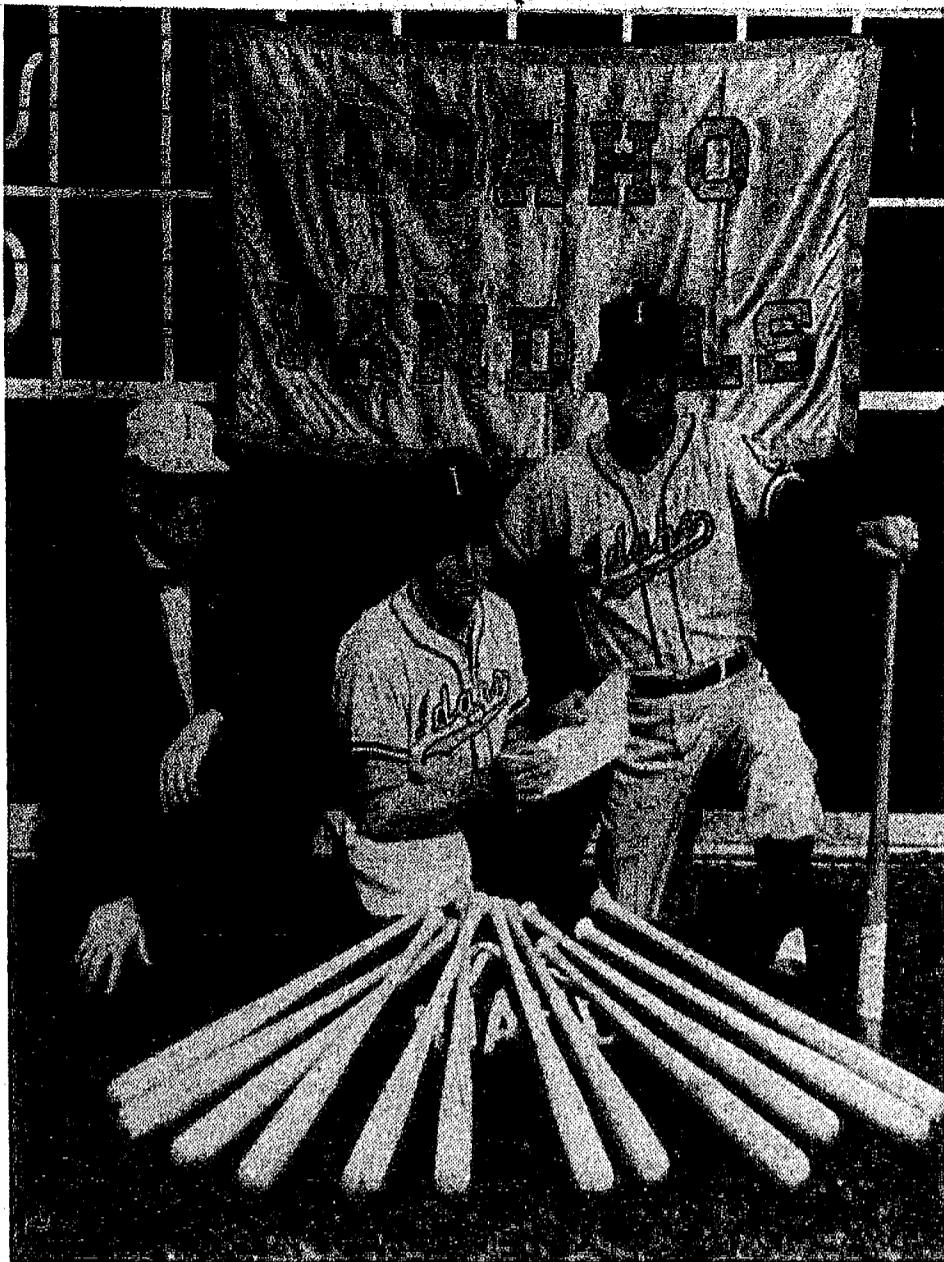
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Hits — LCN — Gorton 2, Stewart 2, Mum, Wallace 2, Willis; Idaho — Reser, Jim Smith 2, Coon, Doyle, Nitta, Ray.

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Dennis Conover, Gary Barker (6) and Wallace; Pat Daniels, Dan Larue (7) and Monte McDonald, Ray (6). Idaho hits — Doyle, Ball, Page 3, Reser 2, Nitta, Daniels.



**DONNING VANDAL BASEBALL UNIFORMS** recently were Moscow Lions Club President Dale Evonson, Mayor Fred Handel, and Coach John Smith as Mayor Handel proclaimed April 30th as "Baseball Appreciation Day" in Moscow. The

day will be highlighted by a game pitting the Vandals against the WSU Cougar baseball team at 3 p.m. at the Idaho University Field.

## PROCLAMATION BASEBALL DAY

WHEREAS, the Game of Baseball is an important form of recreation and entertainment in the American way of life;

WHEREAS, the University of Idaho and Moscow High School sponsor teams that compete in game of baseball;

WHEREAS, the University of Idaho and Washington State University baseball teams will play a game on April 30, 1969, at the University of Idaho baseball field;

WHEREAS, the citizens of the City of Moscow, Idaho, should encourage and support locally sponsored athletic teams;

THEREFORE, I, Fred Handel, by authority vested in me by virtue of my office, do hereby proclaim the day April 30, 1969, shall be Baseball Day in the City of Moscow, Idaho, and do call upon all citizens and organizations to join in supporting the University of Idaho and Moscow High School baseball teams on this special day and for the remainder of the season.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Moscow, Idaho, to be affixed this 14th day of April in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-nine.

# Vandals meet WSU on Baseball day

Mayor Fred Handel has officially proclaimed Wednesday to be "Baseball Appreciation Day" in Moscow, as the Vandals meet Washington State University in a single game.

The game, to be played at University Field, better known as "Peanut Park," is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Idaho pep band, the famous Idaho Pom Pom girls and a large turnout of students and Moscow fans are expected to jam the park for this annual clash between the two Palouse rivals.

Coach John Smith says he plans to start Skip Ivie against the Cougars. Ivie boosted his record to six wins against 1 loss last Saturday as he shut out Gonzaga in the Vandals 2-0 victory over the Bulldogs. Ivie allowed only one runner to get as far as second base while pitching a two-hitter in that game.

Saturday, the Vandals face the strong Weber Wildcats in a doubleheader in Moscow which could go a long way to decide just what teams are the strongest in the Big Sky conference. The Wildcats opened their season with two wins over Idaho State last week and the Vandals countered with a twin win over Gonzaga in Moscow. Both Weber and Idaho now hold the top spot with 2-0 records. Following the Weber invasion, the Vandals will host Idaho State on Monday in a twin bill.

Paul Page, the switch-hitting first baseman for the Vandals, continues to pace the hitting, RBI's, doubles and fancy play around the bag for the Vandals. During the past week he batted in 10 runs, had two home

runs and a triple and is currently hitting at a .437 clip. Phil Reser and Steve Doyle also have come up with a rush. Reser, is now hitting a .362 clip and Doyle, who started out the season with a .191 average, now has come on and his average has jumped to .360. Doyle scored four runs and had three hits in the double win over Gonzaga.

Skip Ivie, Jerry Smith and Pat Daniels are the mainstays on the hurling staff and Ivie has an impressive 0.49 ERA in 55 innings and a fine 6-1 record. Smith, who has one no-hitter to his credit, has a 4-0 record and Daniels has shown great stuff in starting and also in relief with a 0.81 ERA while Smith sports a 0.75 ERA. Joe Kampa, the freshman lefthander from Lewiston, also has four wins and one loss and a 1.68 ERA.

The Vandals also have been sparkling in the field with 33 double plays in their 25 games and have a .961 fielding average. At the plate, the Vandals have 182 hits in 624 at bats and have a .291 average for the 25 games.

Coach John Smith is not decided about his hurlers this week, but he hopes to get a newcomer, Larry Cripe, up from the

Committee interviews will be held tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room for Fresh Orientation, Cultural Committee, Women's Day, State Hospital North and AWS.

fresh team, in action and also Barry Wills, another freshman, who is the utility infielder, into action also.

## Vandals score in scrimmage

Two former Lewiston High School gridgers quarterbacked the white team to four touchdowns through the air at the University of Idaho's second football scrimmage Saturday.

Steve Olson, the 1968 starter, passed for three touchdowns and freshman (sophomore to be) John Hathaway lofted a 55-yard scoring strike as the Vandals put on another offensive show for some 1,000 Mothers Weekend spectators at Neale Stadium.

Olson hit Jerry Hendren with a six-yard touchdown pass, fired a seven-yarder to Jim Wickbolt and capped the scrimmage with a 50-yard toss to Wickbolt. Hathaway's TD toss was also to Hendren.

Football newcomer Steve Brown, the Vandals' basketball player and trackman who's trying out at a defensive backfield position, scored a touchdown for the goals. He picked off a pass and returned it 15 yards into the end zone.

Guatemalan Carlos Castillo converted a pair of 25-yard field goals and kicked two extra points. Mike Wiscombe also kicked two PATs and Wayne Marquess one.

# Sports

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## Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

### A TENNIS TROPHY

The Idaho tennis team won its own invitational tournament Saturday, defeating Whitworth college 5-4 in the toughest tennis match we have seen.

The matches Saturday ran behind schedule, as matches do, and by the time the teams had battled down to the final sets in the doubles of the championship match it was after 7 p.m. The sun had long since set, but with it went the wind and the courts behind the gym are well lit.

The match had begun shortly after 3 p.m. in the afternoon with the singles competition. In the number one spot Doug Denney had handily downed Whitworth's Doug Haymond 6-2, 6-2. Whitworth took the next three matches, but dropped the 5th and 6th spots.

Two hours after the match started the score stood knotted at 3-3; nothing had been decided.

### DOUBLES

After a short break the doubles matches began. Three teams from each school played side by side on the three courts.

Whitworth's Cliff Hook and Craig Richter defeated Don Hamlin and Larry Hessler in two sets in the first match to be completed. Whitworth moved up a notch on the chalkboard and led 4-3.

Meanwhile the No. 1 doubles match had stretched into three sets. The team of Doug Denney, Idaho team captain, and Bob Brum had won the first set 7-5, then lost the second 2-6 to the Pirates' Doug Haymond and Butch Tomlinson.

The score in the final set stood 9-8 in favor of Denney and the game in progress had been at game-point 8 times before Brum made a perfect placement of a backhand shot down Tomlinson's side of the court to end the match.

The match was four hours old, the score 4-4; nothing had been decided.

Jeff Williams and Steve Hembra were still on the court in a tense battle with Phil Hegg and Bruce Grogran. Grogran had defeated Hembra in two sets in the singles matches.

Williams-Hembra won the first set 10-8, but were down 0-2 in the second before they split serves with the Whitworth team to make it 1-4.

The Vandals' coach, Ron Stephenson, was wandering around outside the court between volleys; tensing up with every serve, he stood with his head down and his jaw set. He mumbled something about wishing he could go to sleep for half an hour until the match was finished, while his ulcer index went out of sight.

Meanwhile Williams and Hembra had won their fourth game in a row, captured the set 6-4, as well as the match, and the Championship trophy.

Ron stood transfixed for several moments watching Williams and Hembra in a jubilant embrace on the court. "That was exciting wasn't it," he said. Some people don't get rattled, I guess.

Later Stephenson called the win "the greatest effort I've ever seen from a bunch of players." We'll have to agree. D.F.

## Netmen defeat Whitworth 5-4

Idaho won its own Invitational Tennis Meet last weekend defeating Whitworth College 5-4 in the championship match. Other schools attending the tournament were Boise State College, WSU, Gonzaga, and Oregon College of Education.

Placing third in the tournament was Boise State, with WSU placing fourth, Gonzaga fifth, and OCE sixth.

Scores for each of the two days were as follows:

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Boise 9 Gonzaga 0	Whitworth 9 Gonzaga 0
Idaho 5 WSU 4	WSU 8 OCE 1
Whitworth 9 Boise 0	Gonzaga 5 OCE 4
Idaho 9 OCE 0	Boise 7 WSU 2

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Doug Denney (I) def. Doug Haymond 6-2, 6-2.

Jeff Williams (I) def. Butch Tomlinson 6-1, 8-6.

Butch Tomlinson (W) def. Jeff Williams 6-1, 8-6.

Bruce Grogran (W) def. Steve Hembra 6-4, 6-3.

Cliff Hook (W) def. Bob Brum 6-2, 6-3.

Don Hamlin (I) def. Phil Hegg 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Vann Chandler (I) def. Craig Richter 6-0, 6-3.

### DOUBLES

Denney-Brum def. Haymond-Tomlinson 7-5, 2-6, 10-8.

Williams-Hembra def. Grogran-Hegg 10-8, 6-4.

Hook-Richter def. Hamlin-Larry Hessler 6-2, 8-6.

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# This Weeks Activities

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### Tuesday

U.S. Forestry Service Advisory Committee, SUB  
EWSC-U of I College Bowl tournament, there  
Tennis: WSU there, 2:30 p.m.  
PE Program, SUB 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Recital: Robert Spevecek, euphonium, Mus. Bldg. 8 p.m.  
Parachute Club (mandatory) 7 p.m. SUB

### Wednesday

USFS Advisory Committee  
EWSC-U of I College Bowl there  
Sigma Xi Banquet and Lecture, SUB, 6:30 p.m.  
ASUI Air Charter Meeting, SUB 7:30 p.m.  
Poetry Reading, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Ag Awards Assembly, SUB  
ASUI Play: "Summertime" U. Aud. 8 p.m.  
Faculty Recital, Mus. Bldg. 8 p.m. Tyler and Tyler, duo pianists  
Urban Problems Film, Ag. Science 106 8 p.m.

### Friday

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance, SUB  
Forestry Dinner, SUB 6 p.m.  
SEED Film, SUB, 7:30 p.m.  
ASUI Play: "Summertime" U. Aud. 8 p.m.  
Upham Hall Street Dance  
Composer's Concert: (U of I and WSU) 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall

### Saturday

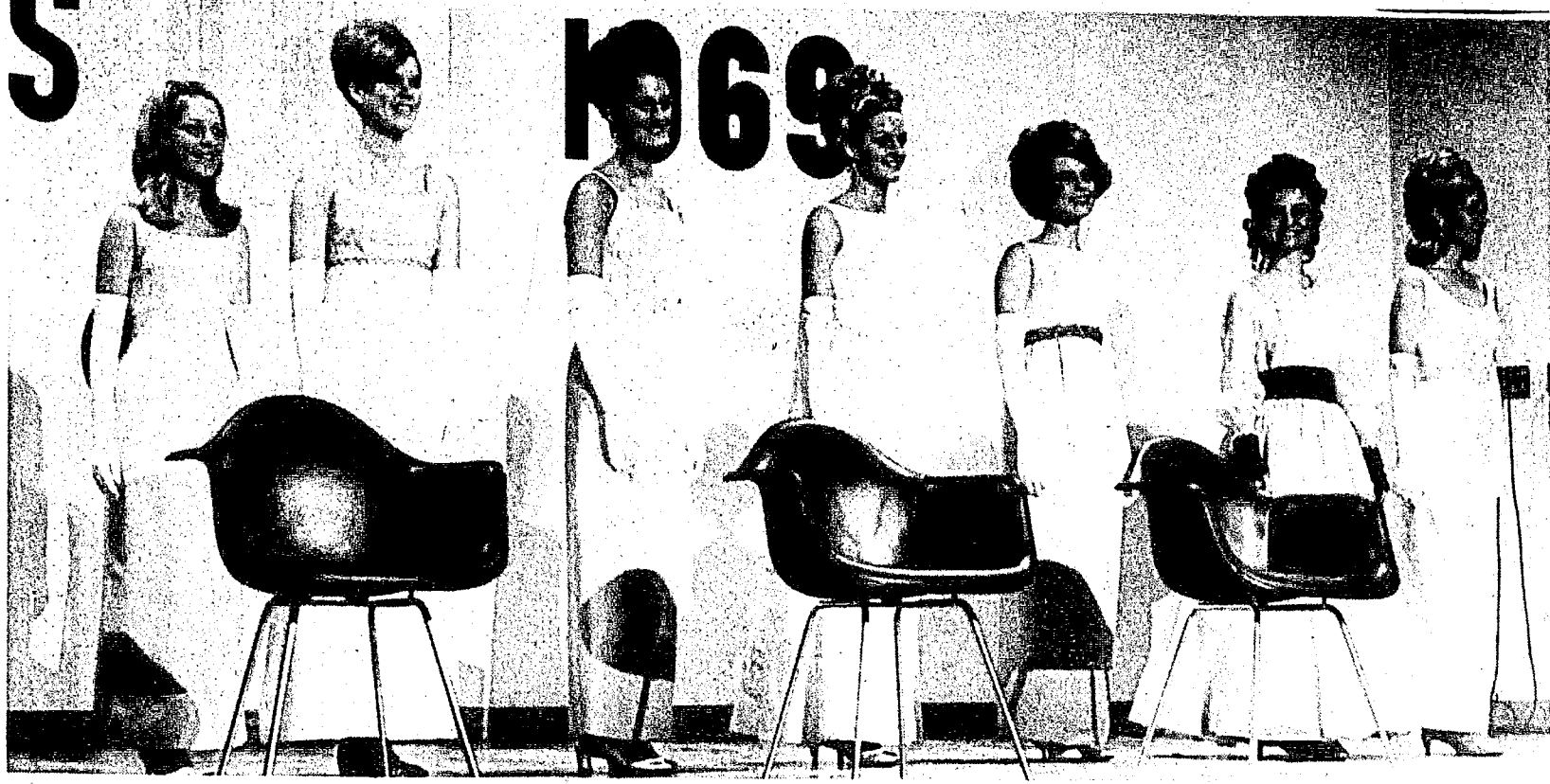
Future Homemakers Career day - Home Ec. Bldg. Luncheon - SUB, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Chi Derby Day, 1:30 p.m.  
Track: Oregon College of Education, here  
Block and Bridle Dinner  
Sigma Chi Street Dance, "Cold Power", 9 p.m.  
ASUI Leadership Retreat  
ASUI Play: "Summertime" U. Aud. 8 p.m.  
Rocinate Program, SUB, 8 p.m.

### Sunday

Senior Recital: David Knutson, tenor, Mus. Bldg. Recital Hall, 4 p.m.  
Celtic Orlan Club, 6:30 p.m.  
SUB Film, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday

Northwest Section, American Society of Engineering Education, SUB



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# The Miss University of Idaho contest

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The Winner



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