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## Referenda to be voted on tomorrow

Tomorrow, May 7, is the day for the referenda on possible increases in student fees. Students are reminded by Election Committee members that they must present their student identification card before they can receive a ballot.

The referendum polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, the Administration Building, Wallace Complex, and the SUB. Polls will be open during the noon hour.

Four proposed fee increases are on the ballot for student approval. These include a \$1 per student per semester increase for funding the Public Events Committee; a \$3 per student per semester fee increase to establish a scholarship program for impoverished students; a \$2.50 per student per semester increase to establish and develop a department of recreation for the ASUI; and a fee increase of \$3 per student per semester for the purposes of contracting Big Name Entertainment.

Recommendations of fee increases will be presented to the Board of Regents by President Hartung on any proposal that receives 50 per cent plus one of the total number of students voting in the referendum.

ASUI president Jim Willms said that the fee increases receiving 50 per cent plus one vote would be sent to the Idaho Regents regardless of the number of students voting or not voting in Wednesday's referendum. "If students don't vote in Wednesday's referendum," said Willms, "it is obvious to us that these students are willing to pay any of the fee increases that are proposed."

Willms pointed out that student approval on these fee increases is not enough to make them final. "The Regents have the final say as to how much the University will charge for fees," he said.

Since the fee increases would be paid by the students if they were all approved, the idea behind the referendum is to see if these issues have the student support and the students are willing to pay these increases, Willms said.

Presently, according to Regents By-laws, if the Regents approve these fee increases, all students that register must all pay according to the total dollar assessment in fees by the Regents. That is, if the Department of Recreation fee increase passed and the regents approved it, all students would have to pay this fee whether they used recreational facilities or not.

### Money for speakers

The Public Events Committee has asked that there be a fee increase of \$1 per student per semester, in order for the Events committee to keep up with the rising costs of good speakers and cultural programs.

"With a fee increase of one dollar from the students, combined with our present University money would give us a fund of \$14,000," said Dr. Francis Seaman, member of the Public Events Committee. "This would give \$1,000 more than the Borah Committee spent on its last program."

Another advantage to the increased budget is that the committee could go out and get the speakers that it wanted at a time best suited for the campus, Dr. Seaman noted. Presently, the committee has to work through an agency, and it books speakers as much as six to nine months ahead of their campus appearance.

### Satellite SUB considered for Chrisman-Willis Sweet

A satellite or "extension" Student Union Building is presently being considered for the Dining, Kitchen, Lounge areas of Willis Sweet and Chrisman Halls.

With the opening of the new Theophilus Tower next fall, Chrisman and Willis Sweet Halls will be converted to office space for the faculty. E-Board member Mike Mann reported, "Since these two buildings have been paid for over the years by student board and room payments, these two halls might be considered as 'student owned' he said.

"This is an excellent location for an extension of the SUB," said Mann. "It's near a concentration of classrooms and would be in the mainstream of traffic for the Residence Hall students."

Since the idea of the satellite SUB in the two halls spontaneously erupted about a week ago, little actual planning has been done. SUB General Manager Dean Vetrus and his staff have indicated interest in this expansion area, and are presently investigating the situation.

"Due to the location of the main SUB, it is isolated away from the major on-campus traffic presents," Vetrus said. He indicated that because of its proximity to the classrooms and the library, it would be a good place for students and faculty members to sit down and talk.

Vetrus mentioned that the current trend in some SUBs is to establish an atmosphere in the food service areas, these extension areas have good possibility for a German type of motif, he said.

Board member Roger Enlow said that this type of SUB extension would tend to divide,

An example of this booking problem with inadequate funds was given by Dr. Seaman for the up and coming forum on Anti-Ballistic Missiles. "The subject was timely, so Public Events Committee co-sponsored the program. Professor Dunn told me that many good speakers declined to come, because they contended that they needed an honorarium."

"Had we the money," said Dr. Seaman, "we could have brought those speakers to campus."

Dr. Seaman pointed out that with a fee increase, it would allow the public events committee to meet the changing needs of our campus. "Without these additional funds, the Public Events Committee will have little flexibility," concluded Dr. Seaman.

### SEED aids underprivileged

SEED has proposed a \$3 per student per semester fee increase for the establishment of a scholarship program which would allow students that are underprivileged to attend college. According to Wayne Fox, SEED co-ordinator, if the students back the SEED proposal, the program will be turned over to a joint student faculty committee which would resolve the structure of the program and administer the funds.

Fox said that if the student and the Regents approve a fee increase, the student monies will go into a dedicated fund that cannot be used until a good program is set up to administer these funds.

The reason that SEED has proposed a fee increase without developing the program first is because the Nixon administration refuses to fund poverty type programs

The following letter was written by President Hartung to Wayne Fox, SEED committee coordinator, concerning SEED's proposed fee increase. When the Argonaut was unable to reach President Hartung for comment on the proposed program, Fox kindly consented to our use of the letter.

Mr. Wayne Fox  
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Dear Mr. Fox:

A note to commend you on the idea of the SEED program. There would certainly seem to be small doubt that some sort of special aid to the financially and educationally disadvantaged portions of our national population is long overdue. If the student referendum favors the SEED assessment, we shall do all in our power to see to the speedy implementation of whatever programs the contemplated guidance committee devises. I have, on several occasions, expressed publicly my concern over the relative isolation of the University of Idaho in terms of many of the nation's pressing social problems. A program such as SEED might well provide some remedy to this problem of isolation, both through the conscious involvement of the students making a financial contribution and through the young people it would assist in bringing to the University.

Sincerely yours,  
Ernest W. Hartung  
President

## J. E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory to be dedicated Friday and Saturday

Faculty, students and general public are invited to attend dedication ceremonies and open house for the J.E. Buchanan Laboratory this Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering.

"This is an excellent opportunity for everyone in the community to become acquainted with our new facility," Smith said.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, May 9 with the keynote address by J.E. Buchanan, president of The Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md., former dean of the College of Engineering and President of the University of Idaho from 1946-54.

William S. Foster, New York City, a native of Sandpoint and editor of American City magazine will discuss current technological-urban problems at 11 a.m. Friday, University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung will officially dedicate the Buchanan Laboratory Building at a no-host noon luncheon in the SUB Friday. The luncheon is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling Dean Smith's office.

Friday afternoon activities include a speech on "Economic Aspects of Environmental Control" by James A. Crutchfield, professor of economics at the University of Washington, at 2:30 p.m.

A special tea honoring Mrs. Buchanan and other women guests will be held in the laboratory at 2:30 p.m. for faculty wives and women of the community.

A panel will meet at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the relevancy of humanistic-social studies in the engineering curriculum.

Members of the 3:30 panel include Dr. Robert R. Furgason, moderator and chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department; Dr. Victor e. Montgomery, chairman of the Psychology Department; Stanley W. Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education; and Louis L. Edwards, associate professor of chemical engineering.

Open house at the Buchanan Laboratory will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday with numerous demonstrations and exhibits planned throughout the day. A conference for junior college and

unless there is local interest shown to help finance the program, Fox said.

"If the students put up about \$30,000 for this program, the Federal government might add its matching funds for a total budget of about \$150,000," Fox said.

The purpose of the SEED program is to aid the economically disadvantaged, especially those who live in areas where the cycle of poverty operates. The scholarships would be intended for the needy person from a poverty impacted area who would not ordinarily be able to go on to school, Fox noted.

### Establishing Rec. Dept.

Members of the ASUI Executive Board have proposed a fee increase of \$2.50 per student per semester to fund and establish an ASUI Department of Recreation. This department would fund and administer the men's intramural program and the women's recreational association, as well as some other new plans, and some established clubs and teams.

Previously the men's intramural program and WRA was funded through the Physical Education Department. The department notified the Administration in the fall of 1967, and said that they couldn't carry the intramural program another biennium, because of expansion within their own department.

With the construction of the new women's gym and the swimming pool and over 250 P.E. majors, it is impossible to carry the intramural program. Also a change in the NCAA rules about scholarships for athletes, removed most of the athletes from refereeing the intramurals. This alone cost the P.E. department about \$4,000 to \$5,000

to hire students to be officials, said Mr. Clem Parberry, the present intramural manager.

ASUI president Jim Willms has indicated that the "Department of Recreation" is going to do more than fund intramurals and WRA, that it might also help sponsor a soccer team, and help clubs like the Rifle Team and Vandal Riders.

According to some of the members of Executive Board, the approval of this fee increase will not only save the intramural program, it will also allow for expansion of the whole recreational area of campus for the students.

### BNE proposes \$3 increase

Big Name Entertainment Committee has proposed a fee increase of \$3 per student per semester to make contracting of entertainment cheaper and easier. If this fee increase was approved, students would receive free admission to all Big Name Entertainment presentations with their student ID cards.

Presently, the committee books entertainment through an agent on a "pay as you go basis," said ASUI vice-president Bill McCurdy. "Most agents won't even talk to us, and if they do, they are extremely wary of our financial situation," said McCurdy.

This is the primary reason why it is hard to bring the better people to campus, we are not in a very good bargaining position, McCurdy indicated.

A fee increase of \$3, would give the committee a budget of about \$30,000, with which they could bring at least five groups to campus during the course of the year and maybe more, he said.

The only drawback to this program as pointed out by McCurdy is that the Gym only seats about 4,000 people, but the chances of ever really filling the gym are very remote, he said.

Again, the polls are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, the Administration Building and at the SUB. Students must present their ID cards to be able to vote.



THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS, one of America's best known singing groups, will appear here in concert on Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30. Eight members strong, the group performs "en masse", but each individual has his or her own specialty which can be performed as a solo—making a versital combination for the company. Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk.

## Tickets on sale at Union for New Christy Minstrels

The new Christy Minstrels will be appearing in concert this Saturday at Memorial Gym. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the SUB. General admission tickets cost \$2.50 and reserved seats are available for \$3.

As part of the junior class project, "First Stop" will take place tomorrow night in the SUB cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Several contests are planned.

One contest will be pie-eating. Interested contestants must sign up by 5 p.m. today at the Information Desk at the SUB. Another contest will be a Balloon Blowing contest for both men and women and a bubble gum blowing contest.

According to Rick Navey, publicity chairman for the Christy Minstrels, also said that Team dressing contest will be held, and urges entrants to build their teams for speed.

Winners of each event will be given two reserve seat tickets to see the New Christy Minstrels Saturday night in the first row.

Entertainment will include some comedy skits and folk singers, MC's for the show will be Marc Shelley and Dick Sams.

Joe Travis, one of the Christy Minstrels, performers has played and sang with various pop groups and has been lead singer in several bands. As lead singer he has been up and down the East coast performing all kinds of music. He has been everything from a longshoreman to a Jr. High School teacher. But show business has always been his ultimate goal.

Kim Carmichael, known as "The Kid", has been singing since she was five. She is an ex-member of the Back Porch Majority and a single artist with Ernie Freeman, Entertainment. She is the daughter of writer-arranger Ralph Carmichael and plays guitar and piano in the band.

Randy Tallman, was dissatisfied with career opportunities after graduating from college so went to graduate school in Theatre Arts and was an actor for four years. He played folk music in his spare time and picked up the trumpet again to play with a pop group called Act VI. He is now singing baritone with the Minstrels.

Bill Heard while in school worked the Mississippi Coast, New Orleans, and Dal-

las with "The Clay Bricks" and later a show group called "Act VI". With the group Bill plays bass, guitar, and trombone, singing top tenor, and writing some of the vocal arrangements for the Christy's.

John Tymon started his career eight years ago in standard music as a singing waiter in a New Orleans club. He has been in several folk groups and his traveling took him to a New Christy Minstrels audition. He plays guitar, trumpet and bass, and sings baritone for the group.

## Big Name Entertainment undergoes study, Stradley makes false statements about increase

Big Name Entertainment and the entire BNE concept is presently going through a thorough study, a prerogative ASUI President Jim Willms exercised last week.

Reasons for the study center around the \$2,233,60 deficit compiled by the Big Name Entertainment of Grassroots and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. Willms questions the validity of paying huge sums of money to professional "money makers" regardless of whether it's done on an individual basis as at present, or under the proposed fee increase.

Willms went on to say in his memo to Scott Stradley, Big Name Entertainment chairman, that it would appear from the losses suffered this year, that we need to review the manner of selecting names, if we intend to continue.

Stradley sent out yesterday an explanation of the Big Name Entertainment fee increase which reads as follows:

On the tuition-increase referendum, a proposal is being made for a Big Name Entertainment fee to be paid by the student to cover all costs of entertainment throughout the year. The three-dollar figure is malleable downward to whatever the Regents feel is necessary to support the costs of present entertainment. The tuition increase will admit students

to all concerts with the presentation of their ID Card. In essence, rather than paying \$3 or \$4 for the student and his date per performance, he will be paying \$5 or \$5 a year for four or five concerts.

Currently there is a mood in the ASUI administration to abolish all Big Name Entertainment. By showing approval for this increase, Big Name Concerts will continue. The committee guarantees a better quality of entertainment (through student opinion polls) if this is passed. Why? Because they will have a fixed budget with which to work which is more attractive to performers coming to this school. According to Willms, there are some "grave misunderstandings which may have arisen.

In Stradley's statement he infers that if the referendum for BNE does not pass, that Big Name Entertainment will no longer come to the Idaho campus. Willms corrected this by saying that Big Name Entertainment will continue to come to the campus. The vote tomorrow on the referendum is only on the fee increase.

Secondly, Willms says that "the three dollar figure is malleable downward to whatever the Regents feel is necessary to support the costs of presenting entertainment," statement made by Stradley

is wrong. "It is not the Regents problem to determine the necessary amount — it is ours. This is the figure the proponents of the increase have set, and if approved, the \$3 will go to the Regents.

The statement Stradley made in regard to the tuition increase admitting you to all concerts with the presentation of ID Card is true only if the number of people attending is less than the capacity of the gymnasium. In the case of more people, Willms explained, some will be turned away, even though they have already paid the fee. In addition is the problem of selling tickets to non-students who may displace students who have paid the fee.

Another false statement made by Stradley says that "rather than paying \$3 to \$4 for you and your date per performance, you will be paying \$5 to \$5 a year for four or five concerts." Willms says that the number of concerts may be a rather optimistic figure, dependent upon the quality of entertainment. Secondly, someone is going to be paying for that difference — that someone being those who did not attend BNE. In addition, each individual may choose not to attend every concert.

The statement that the committee guarantees a better quality of entertainment

leads one to believe that if the fee increase is not passed, the quality will be poorer and student opinion will not be sensed. This statement is also false according to Willms. Last week Willms formed an ad hoc committee to study the area of Big Name Entertainment. The committee's job is to recommend improvements in BNE regardless of how the referendum goes.

Students composing the ad hoc committee include Janie Slaughter, chairman; Ted Creason, Tom Shropshin, Greg Heitman, Pat Johnson, Scott Stradley, Bob Serrano, ASUI Program Adviser; and Dean Vetrus, ASUI General Manager.

A Blue box has been hidden somewhere on campus. In order to promote ticket sales for the New Christy Minstrels, the finder of the blue box will receive two free tickets to the performance, set for this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. upon presentation of the box at the SUB Information Desk.

Clues will be given daily Thursday in order to help seekers find the box. The clues may be heard on KUOI.

Monday's clue was: Hunt the blue box between trees and rocks.

Today's clue is: Crave on your knees from ice cream and cheese to butterflies and bees.

# Editorial Opinion

## Consider the question

From here the water looks pretty muddy. Everyone is throwing accusations at everyone else concerning the SEED program. Even with the SEED committee's concerted effort to inform the campus of what SEED actually is, there are still many misconceptions flying around. Because of the importance of this issue, today's Argonaut carries several stories and columns relating to SEED. I encourage you to read this material before you go to the polls tomorrow.

The SEED program is one of high value to the university in many ways. Few people can argue with the intentions of the program. SEED wants to help impoverished students help themselves. The program, as outlined, includes counseling, a chance for the students to work, and loans as well as outright gifts.

Here arises one of the problems with the proposal. If the referendum passes and the Board of Regents supplies the funds, the SEED committee will establish a 12 man steering committee to direct the program. The steering committee will be composed of six students and six faculty members appointed jointly by President Hartung, the ASUI President, and F-Board. This committee will lay the ground work for the program and recommend this program to the Board of Regents.

In all probability, if the students pass the SEED proposal tomorrow, the Board of Regents will approve it conditionally. The condition being that no funds are to be collected until a concrete plan for their distribution is presented and approved. The ques-

tion must be: why since the SEED committee must spend another year before the program goes into effect, couldn't they have spent the time to come up with concrete ideas before they asked for the fee increase. At least then the students would know exactly what they are buying.

The second question concerns the method of collecting fees. The SEED committee agrees that asking the students to pay for the program is not the best solution. They have a good point when they say nothing will be accomplished unless someone takes the first step. Other funds are available to supplement existing programs. But to have an existing program you have to have funds.

Six bucks isn't very much. Even if you are working your way through school, if you can afford tuition, you can afford the extra six bucks.

Last month 4,500 students at this university made national headlines by demonstrating in support of something. Many people, some on this campus, refused to believe any student would demonstrate FOR anything. The people of the country are watching the University of Idaho. If the student body votes yes on the SEED proposal they will prove themselves to be constructive citizens.

Read the facts; consider the opinions offered. Weigh \$6 out of your pocket against the good the program could do for hundreds of impoverished students. Consider the lack of a concrete proposal, but remember: no money will be collected until an acceptable program is approved. Move all, register your opinion. VOTE TOMORROW. I.

### On the Referendum

## SEED wants fee increase

By SEED

During conversations between SEED workers and the opponents of the proposed fee increase some cogent points have arisen which need clarification.

The opponents of the scholarship proposal can be divided roughly into two groups: (1) those who agree that there is a need for a program of this type but believe that the students should not be the ones who finance it and (2) those students who claim there is no need for such a program.

There is probably little that can be said to break through to this latter group. They simply see social reality different from the rest of us. One can understand, perhaps, their doubting of SEED's word that there is a need. However, they refuse to believe the word of the Faculty Council AD HOC Aid to the Disadvantaged Committee. This committee made a thorough investigation and came to the same conclusion as SEED. President Hartung has indicated the need for such a program.

It is true that there are federal programs which are intended to do the job the scholarship proposal will try to do. In practice, however, these programs are simply not doing the job. These federal programs have only succeeded in reaching the poor when accompanied by a vital "local" type program such as the one being proposed. If people refuse to recognize facts there is little chance for meaningful communication. One suspects that they refuse to see facts because recognition would in some way make them feel responsible for the facts.

This brings us to the first group. They see the need. They see the severe chasms developing between the peoples of America. They see the widening gaps between America's ideals and its practices. They see the waste of human resources, the deadening of human experience. "Yes," they say, "we need a program to provide the disadvantaged with better education. But the students are not the ones who should pay for it." In principle SEED agrees 100 per cent. Students as a group are not very affluent. Others are much more able to bear the burden.

There is, unfortunately, stark reality. SEED investigated other sources of income. We were told by a very concerned and informed State Legislator that there was little chance that funds could be raised from the state legislature if the stu-

dents don't take the initiative. Most federal and foundation money are available on the basis of matching funds or partially matching funds. Money available from business or private sources usually goes to programs which are already in existence.

SCEE (Student Committee for Equality in Education, a student organization formed on campus last fall) found the above to be the case also. After a year's hard work they MIGHT have as much money for one student. Money simply is not in practice available until "local interest" is shown. "Local interest" means money!

Still the problem of poverty exists. Violence and disenchantment fester in all poverty impacted areas. How are we going to attack this problem: or providing better education to the young capable adults caught in the cycle of poverty? The solution is clear but not very palatable to us as students. We must raise the initial money and part of the sustaining money from ourselves. Once we do this, we can tap other sources. We must make a start somewhere. No one else is going to.

Given the unpleasant premise that the program must be initiated by the students, the following question arises: What is the most practical way to get student money? There are two ways which immediately suggest themselves: (1) divert money from the Athletic Complex fund or (2) use bookstore profits.

(1) Would never get past the Regents — they have made clear that they are not going to tamper with that fund short of a total student uprising with (2) the situation is as bleak, \$25,000 per year has been diverted into a scholarship fund from the bookstore profits. Only \$2,500 of this has been mentioned as POSSIBLY for disadvantaged students. Even now it is not certain that this small amount is going to be used in this manner. The remaining \$22,500 will be used for small "cherry" type scholarships. They will go to people who for the most part will not need them. They will be offered as a small incentive to coax talented people to the University of Idaho. There is no quarrel with this kind of thing. But where does it leave the needy student?

The political possibilities of changing these bookstore scholarships without first starting an aid to the disadvantaged type program are nil. If you don't believe this, try it. SCEE did and got little except stabbed in the back.

Another possible avenue for funds from students is through volunteer donations. In this connection it is relevant to note that a minimum guaranteed income is a necessity for starting and maintaining a program. One must have money before he can offer it. One cannot hang people up in the middle of the year or in the middle of a successful college program. Can volunteer student donations guarantee a large enough income to start and sustain a program?

In all probability, no. We must face reality. No matter how worthy the cause, many of us forget or find an excuse when it comes time to pay. Good intentions have

only about a 5 per cent cash value. What is the case with yourself?

This leaves the fee referendum. If we are to attack a problem, we must be prepared to bear the cost. SEED believes as do many of its opponents that students are not the most fair candidates to pay the cost. Unfortunately no one else is likely to make a move toward bearing it. Students will simply have to ask themselves: "Does the intensity of the problem of poverty, as I see it, justify an expenditure of \$3 per semester on my part?"

We live in a democracy. Within the framework of a constitution we have agreed to accept majority rule. We cannot wait to act until everyone agrees. If we do, we will never act. We must make our own choice known at the polls and accept the will of the majority until such time that we can change that will.

On WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, the SEED COMMITTEE asks YOU to exercise your choice.

### On the Referenda

## Two bad deals

By Roger Anderson

With all the arguments about the fee raise for the SEED scholarship program, it has at least been presented in a way in which by conscience or pocketbook, the student can decide. This is certainly more than can be said for some of the other proposals. The most outrageous of these proposals is the \$2.50 per semester to pay for intramurals. To quote the Arg:

"Previously, an NCAA ruling provided that athletes on scholarships could be paid \$100 per month, but had to work for that money. Now the NCAA ruling has changed. Athletes on scholarships are being paid for board, room, tuition and books, and are getting \$15 per month. Since they no longer have to work, officials must now be hired and paid \$1.45 per game to referee."

The obvious question that this quote brings to mind is why non-athlete referees can not be hired at the same price as the athletes could. The obvious answer is that they were either slave labor, or that they were donating their time. Now giving the P.E. Dept. and the Dept. of Athletics the benefit of the doubt, the student-athletes were obviously donating part of their time.

There is no reason why the time of the referees cannot once again be largely donated. Intramurals are presently organized around the living groups. As a condition for entering intramural competition, each house ought to supply referees to an intramural referee pool. These referees ought to be paid on a scale which the P.E. Dept. could afford, say 50 cents per hour, instead of \$1.45 per game. In this way the labor would be partly paid, partly slave, and partly donated, just as it used to be, and this time at the expense of only those that benefit by it.

This is only one alternative. There may be others, but they have not been searched out and explored. If they have, the reasons that such alternatives are not satisfactory have not been explained to the students who are asked to shell out \$5 per year.

"WRA can be funded by the women's P.E. department," the Arg editorial states, while the front page article on the proposed increases says that if passed, the students will now fund WRA. Happy Birthday, Women's P.E.! All of the above arguments and points are really secondary to the main question. This question was buried in the Arg editorial.

"THE P.E. DEPARTMENT DOES NOT FEEL IT CAN AFFORD THIS MONEY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE CURRICULUM."

This is the real issue, and the students are not being given the opportunity to vote on it. The students are being given the choice of either paying \$5 per year or abandoning intramurals. Either way the student loses. The P.E. Dept., with good reason, figures it can get the students to pick up the tab for intramurals, and use the savings to promote P.E.

The purpose of P.E. is to promote physical health and sports among the students. To this end freshmen and sophomores are forced to turn out once a week for P.E. This once a week exercise is barely physical and not at all educational. On the other hand intramurals are both educational and physical. Intramurals are fun — p.e. is a pain in the ass. The solution to the P.E. dept.'s fund problem is to eliminate compulsory p.e. and expand intramurals. The deal offered the students May 7 is a bad one. Vote No! and then scream like hell!

The students are being offered a second

bad deal — the \$3 per semester increase in student fees to finance Big Name Entertainment. The problem with Big Name Entertainment is not the lack of a fixed budget as ASUI Vice President Bill McCurdy said in Friday's Argonaut. The problem is that the present Big Name Entertainment Committee did an extremely lousy job.

The financial figures show this well. The Harper's Bizarre made \$1,092.65. Bill Cosby, despite the fact that he had been at Idaho two years ago, made \$903.44. This shows that good entertainment can be profitable to the students. The biggest loss came from Oscar Peterson and the Grass Roots, a program that started as a bare-brained idea of SCEE over which everyone became confused and now admits was a sad mistake. That mistake cost \$2,670.60. Gary Puckett and the Union Gap cost \$1,559.09.

The answer is a wiser selection of entertainment. ASUI President Jim Williams seems to say this in Friday's Arg: "I feel that a much more explicitly delineated system of approval must be developed... the authority for committing the ASU to obligations of \$5,000 to \$10,000 is left unclearly defined in the Activities Council structure." Big Name was irresponsible on Oscar Peterson and Williams knows it.

I didn't feel a single program was worth going to this year, but I'm willing to pay my share of the losses (about 40 cents) in ASU money to allow others to see them. If the increase passes it will cost \$6 no matter how crudely the show. In return for this \$6, McCurdy promises free shows. This promise he may not be able to keep. Entertainers demand a guarantee and a percentage of the profits above the guarantee.

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## To The Editor

### Stop raising fees

Editor, The Argonaut

Three cheers for Kerrie! I can't remember when I have read a better editorial in the Argonaut. Isn't it about time we put a stop to raising fees? Everytime we turn around, someone seems to have their hand stuck out for the Almighty dollar. Why should we have to pay for things that some of us may not want to attend? If a person wants to go see some big name entertainment, that's fine. Let him pay for it. If he doesn't want to go, why should he have to pay for it?

What about our Public Speakers? When Idaho State University can get such renown people as Dr. Timothy Leary and Senator Robert F. Kennedy as they did last year what's the matter with us? I don't think the problem can be traced to money. There are only two universities in the whole state. Nobody can tell me that the budgets or the registration fees are that much different. Also last year, Washington State University students heard an address by Adam Clayton Powell. But did he come eight more miles to Idaho to speak? Of course he didn't. I think somebody could have found 50 cents to get him from Pullman to Moscow on the bus if nothing else. Raising the registration fees surely isn't going to cure this problem.

And then there is SEED. Ah, yes. And what do they want? Just more money. I'm sure that a lot of students on this campus are having a hard time paying for one education, namely their own without giving

someone else a free ride. What's the matter with the NDEA? And what about our scholarship programs? Both of these are excellent and are quite capable of taking care of anyone who truly has the ability and the desire to get a good education. Before anyone who favors SEED jumps all over me, let me say that I am fully aware of the poverty that exists. However, I am also fully aware that there are many, many people who are too lazy to do anything and therefore live on welfare while they sit at home and work on old cars and complain they just can't get a job. The University of Idaho is an institution to promote higher learning. It isn't a welfare center.

So think about it. Idaho is known for being the all-time party school. We also have an excellent institution from the academic standpoint. Let's not turn it into a give-away center. We are well-known for those parties. Let's not become known for having the nation's highest registration fees. Thank you.

Steve Pappani

### Vote "No"

Editor, The Argonaut:

The SEED policy paper, available in the SUB has a noble cause as its basis. It does not, however, mention the other costs involved. SEED wants office space and secretarial help made available. That costs money! SEED wants counselors made available. That costs money! SEED wants remedial math and language skill taught. That costs money! SEED wants already overworked, underpaid instructors and inexperienced students to devote their time and energy for free. SEED will then want classrooms and equipment supplied. That cost money! That cost money. SEED recognizes that it is often the minority and disadvantaged students which cause the trouble on campuses. Any damage done by such students needs to be repaired. That cost money! Where does this money come from? The Idaho state legislature which does not even support the University now? I doubt it.

SEED wants conditions on this campus to become progressive and ideal like the conditions on California campuses. They forget that Berkeley alone gets more money than the whole Idaho school system. When Idaho has the population and tax base that California has got, SEED will not have to worry any more, we will be part of California.

Until SEED finds out what the situation is, I don't think we should have it on campus. SEED sounds pretty SEEDY to me. Vote NO tomorrow!

Tom Gibbs  
Off-campus

### Thanks to U of I

Editor, The Argonaut:

The residents of Idaho State School and Hospital extend their deep appreciation for the generous gift of \$405 you recently sent for them.

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Your gift will be used to purchase special items which will transform these day halls into a "home." We will need attractive draps, curtains, table cloths, throw rugs, bedspreads and picture sets. There will also be a need for personal items such as after shave lotion, deodorant, canteen cards, toys and games. Your \$405 was used to begin the special fund earmarked for "Family Living." We hope this most worthwhile expenditure of your gift meets with your approval.

The 350 children who will go to camp

Richard D. Bismann  
104 S. Main.

### Police or education

Editor, the Argonaut:

It is difficult to understand certain political factions on campus. In this case, it is the "New Right." They have gone to great lengths to condemn an American the violence that is committed by the poor. They hint at communist subversion. They say that

they realize there are problems of poverty and disemotions in America, but violence is not the way to handle them.

The majority of students and faculty agree that there are problems and that violence is not the answer. Some of them have suggested a constructive approach to these problems. They suggest an educational assistance program founded in part by increase in student fees. Yet, the "New Right" condemns this proposal as undemocratic and unchristian because it forces people to be charitable.

They appear perfectly willing to accept a large tax increase to equip police and the national guard with riot control weapons, such as tanks, guns, anti-personal bombs, etc., to kill those "\*\*\*\*\*" rioters. But they are not willing to accept a small fee increase to help alleviate the conditions which cause the riots in the first place.

Still they say "let's work constructively." I don't understand. What the hell do they want? If they recognize the problems, then surely their "... Christian heritage and Puritan ethics have taught..." (sic) them enough to wish to join in a constructive effort to alleviate the problems.

It would seem more in keeping with their philosophy that they would wish to support a program over which they could have some immediate influence rather than allowing the government to do it.

The "New Right" must realize that whoever attacks, this program must do so in an organized manner, and must have a guaranteed financial basis from which to work. Still they won't support this program. More police, but not more education. I don't understand.

Dear Editor:

In an editorial of May 3, the Argonaut Editor opposes a fee increase of three dollars per semester to implement SEED, with compassionate concern for the students "who may be paying their own way through school." Fortunately, it is just these students who are often quickest to recognize the needs of their less fortunate fellows. ISU students have displayed their compassion by voting a five-dollar fee increase for aid to the disadvantaged.

In connection with this program, it is often asked if faculty are concerned. I believe a significant number of faculty will contribute to this fund if it is created, and a Committee I am on has initiated a proposal to make this possible.

Sincerely,  
Francis Seaman

### Poorer know needs

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### SEEDers not U-I material

Editor, The Argonaut:

In considering the merits of the SEED proposal, one critical area of consideration has been oddly overlooked. It is important that all realize that SEED would be placing people in this institution who would otherwise not qualify for entrance (proponents of SEED plainly admit this.) They are people who the U of I would subsequently have judged, for failure to satisfy academic requirements of admission, as not belonging at the university, as not (at least U of I) college material.

Does their being poor somehow change this? Granted, their lack of academic qualifications may be the consequence of inferior, lower level education. But that still doesn't change a thing. It only demonstrates the need for attacking the problem at its roots, but improving the quality of grade and high school education in poor areas. But, suddenly, thrusting these people into an academic environment with which they cannot cope solves nothing.

Moreover, the objection to SEED's proposal goes much deeper than the mere squandering of the three dollars every student would be compelled to pay each semester. By admitting in these people, we are on the one hand, discriminating against every student forced to reckon with the university's admission requirements and on the other hand, we are willfully lowering the quality of education, at the university they strove to enter.

Beyond this, there is yet another sorry consequence of the introduction of non-college material onto a college campus from the ranks of the poor. As I have observed back home (N.Y.) time and time again, inevitably trouble brews and incidents begin to occur of a nature totally out of context to a college scene, and conspicuously absent from the institution prior to the entrance of these people.

Am I against helping to raise the education of the poor? No, quite the contrary, I am very enthusiastically in favor of it. I do not, however, interpret in that position, as having to justify every action under the sun bent on that end. I do not believe in placing people in colleges where they do not belong, where undoubtedly they will not succeed and where ultimately they will only hinder the education and violate the rights of those qualified to be there.

Roger Koopman  
Off Campus

### SEED lacks justification

Dear Editor,

There is an Alternative.

SEED's proposal for a scholarship fund may not lack a need, but it does lack justification.

Consider, do I have the right to take \$3 from a fellow student at the University of Idaho? Obviously not. Then do I have the right to authorize by election at the University to take that same \$3 from the student? Can I delegate a right that I do not have? Most of the students would be willing to give this \$3. This is the point: they want to give, not take.

An alternative proposal is this: Vote down the current proposal, then re-present the matter this way: Simply ask the students as they come through registration line if they would like to add to a scholarship fund for needy students by increasing their semester fees by \$3. Such a proposal would give each individual student the free choice to give. My view is that the students of the University of Idaho want to make a voluntary contribution, and that in this way a sizable sum will be collected and in a right way.

Paul C. Gillespie

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# To The Editor

## Sense of values?

Editor, The Argonaut:

As one of the members of the "older generation" which is, often justly, getting its lumps these days from the younger generation on its distorted sense of values, I would like to return the "favor" and comment upon the sense of values displayed in the editorial on fees in last Friday's Argonaut.

The writer very clearly favors a positive vote to fund men's intramural sports and a negative vote to fund SEED, a program she terms "worthless," which I take to be a value judgment. The only reason I could find stated for supporting the intramural program is that in "1966-67, 3,026 different men participated." While Miss Quinn does not state, I would assume that an implication of her conclusion regarding the relative merits of these two programs is that intramural sports will benefit from it than from SEED. Nowhere does she raise the question of the relative value (which makes me wonder why she considers SEED worthless) of the potential results of each program in the lives of those who benefit. An intramural program, it seems to me, can potentially provide physical exercise, relaxation, and a sense of team play (which may be offset by a spirit of competition). Granted, these things are worthwhile. However, there are certainly other ways in which these same values can be achieved by students at the university.

On the other hand, the SEED program has the potentiality of providing 50 to 100 people with something that is quite important. Perhaps most basic, it could make it possible for these people to break out of a cycle of poverty that has many closed doors and very few open ones. It could provide them with an education which could enable them to avoid a lifetime of frustration by developing their latent abilities. It could possibly make the difference in convincing those who benefit that this society does value them and welcome them and their contribution, a not inconsequential factor in a society with increasing numbers of alienated citizens.

To be sure, the numbers of people involved in the two programs are not comparable, but in a culture which professes to value people over numbers, it seems clear to me that the greater value lies with SEED. (It is, of course, quite possible that students may decide to have both.)

While I'm at it, let me add another word. I have followed the numerous arguments as to why SEED should not be supported because it is not the best program. In my experience the pattern that is shaping up on our campus is precisely that which occurs whenever any program of social change or betterment is proposed: the critics always maintain that while the idea and goal are worthy, the means is not suitable. But there is always one incontrovertible fact which spoils such an argument, which is that the real alternative is not to do the job at all. That's what will happen here if SEED is defeated. For while there are other programs of economic assistance, they are woefully inadequate to the needs and are being cut rather than expanded. The answer to the critics who always want to wait for a better program is one that comes from, of all people, an early twentieth century evangelist, Billy Sunday. For all of his critics who did not like his evangelistic methods, Sunday had

his answer: "I like my way of doing it better than your way of not doing it." Sincerely yours, Ed Weisstotten

## Editorial typical

Editor, The Argonaut:

I feel the editorial opinion "On an increase in fees" in the May 2, 1969 Arg is typical of the attitude of a large number of the students at this university.

There were several comments in that issue of the Arg expressing concern about the U of I's reputation as a "party" school, i.e. a "fun and games" institution. Apparently, the editor doesn't share this concern.

In the article, strong support was given to a \$2.50 increase in student fees for the men's intramural program, i.e. let's all spread some money "on fun and games."

Further in the article, the editor expressed the opinion that an increase in fees for scholarships for the education of the economically disadvantaged (SEED) was the most worthless program. What was the reason given? "Why force students who may be paying their own way through school to pay for someone else's education?"

Where was this deep concern over student's hard earned money when expressing support for "forcing (all) students to pay for someone else's 'fun and games.'"

In other words, the editor feels we should be nice little kids and have our fun, but don't be responsible adults who would take advantage of this opportunity (SEED) to help elevate in a small way one of the world's problems. After all, isn't having fun more important?

I began this letter by saying that I felt that a larger number of the students agreed with the opinion of the editor. I hope you prove me wrong by voting yes for the SEED program.

William Reid

## SEED: on SEED

Editor, The Argonaut:

One of the biggest hang-ups the present Governor and many of the legislators have when it comes to the biennial funding of education is that they continually look upon it as a wasted expenditure rather than a sound economic investment.

College students know better. Their very presence in the higher education process is evidence of this. As long as they are able to look at their educational expenses from an investment viewpoint, they manage to stay in school and look forward to graduation and the 'extraordinary gains' expected from the additional time and money spent.

The present SEED proposal should be looked upon as a 'gainful' investment too. Have you considered that you may be somewhat selfish if you vote for the fee increase? For example, it is not unrealistic to expect 50 graduates in a 5 year period from this program who would have otherwise not been encouraged to attend college. If these persons' earning power was increased by \$5,000 per year as expected, then it figures that the \$30,000 investment is returned during the first year after graduation and that everything after that is 'pure profit.' Added production and talent and increased money circulation are put into the expanding American economy. More importantly \$2,200 per year in additional taxes are obtained rather than paid out. If you do not wish additional partners to help bear the tax load of the future, consider more of the alternatives — rising welfare costs, rising crime rates, etc. These things all cost taxes

and these taxes are obtained through a system that is much less representative than a student referendum.

It should be apparent now that SEED is not a "Christmas basket" charity, that is, one which must be given to the same people each time around. SEED is instead a personalized, grassroots scholarship program whose success would depend on the understanding and helpful support of Idaho students at the polls and on the campus. It is understood that the success of SEED would lie with the recipient too. He must be willing to better himself through a college education. He must meet the same standard requirements for graduation, he must be expected to make financial contributions and commitments as he goes through college (summer jobs, personal loans, etc.) The end result is a contributing member of society who is holding a satisfying job and is maintaining the standard of living.

Helping people to better themselves! Is this so revolutionary or is it just a basic American concept revisited? Is equality in education merely a celebrated myth or is it a genuine goal in progressive education? University of Idaho students will decide on May 7th. Perhaps they will decide to do what the Legislature decided not to do (by five votes) in 1965. The Legislature "outdid" the Governor in educational funding this year. Now Idaho students have the opportunity to outdo the both of them.

Ronald Frank  
SEED worker;  
Funds Chairman, SCEE

## SEED equals education

Editor, The Argonaut:

One factor which the opponents of the SEED financial assistance program have forgotten to consider and a factor which SEED could emphasize more is the educational values which will benefit the entire student body if their proposal passes.

Studies show that about two-thirds of each of our graduating classes leave Idaho. A large part of these go to urban areas. Little in the way of classroom work prepares these students for the social realities which await them in the city. One of the helpful things the SEED program would bring about is the opportunity to learn how to communicate with members of minority groups. Since SEED recommends that participation in its aid to the disadvantaged program be open to all races, it is reasonable to expect that some of the participants will be urban members of a minority group.

In some of the literature they have passed around SEED says that it intends to help arrange things so that there are opportunities for meaningful communication. Some of the activities they recommend will bring about much better communication between the current University of Idaho students — something which is sorely needed.

SEED has also stated that they intend to work for courses in Education and Sociology in which credit would be given for tutoring, teaching remedial work, or teaching or doing social work in poverty areas during the summer. Not only do these kind of activities give students educational opportunities in the traditional sense but open avenues of communication between the affluent and the disadvantaged.

## UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1968-69  
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Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without the prior approval of the Faculty Council.

### EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Thursday May 22	Friday May 23	Saturday May 24	Monday May 26	Tuesday May 27	Wednesday May 28	Thursday May 29
8:00 a.m.	6th Period MTWTF	1st Period MTWTF	2nd Period MTWTF	Common	3rd Period MTWTF	4th Period MTWTF	5th Period MTWTF
10:30 a.m.	MWF	MWF	MWF	Math 9 F.S. 69	MWF	MWF	MWF
12:00 noon	5th Period TTh	6th Period TTh	1st Period TTh	8th Period MTWTF	4th Period TTh	8th Period TTh	7th Period TTh
2:30 p.m.	TTh	TTh	TTh	MWF	TTh	TTh	TTh
3:00 p.m.	Common Engr. 31 Speech 31 Econ. 121	Common Psych. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	Common French 2 French 14 German 2 Spanish 14 Econ. 52 Econ. 103	3rd Period TTh	2nd Period TTh	7th Period MTWTF	For Collects in Exams
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Classes meeting such as MWF take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period M take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

SEED has also announced their intention of having open seminars and discussion groups on poverty and related problems. Films and lectures by social workers, political figures, etc. are also planned. None of the above kind of things will be paid for out of the fee increase. It goes strictly for financial assistance for poverty students. But the above things will only be of use, if we do, in fact, manage to get disadvantaged students here. For that we need the scholarships.

Students spend all kinds of money on textbooks, many of which are seldom opened. For a small fee of \$3.00 a semester we can help a fellow man, our country and ourselves. Why not look at it as buying a vast array of educational opportunities for ourselves as well as others?

William E. Cope  
103 N. Almon

## A vital step

Editor, The Argonaut:

Tom Loucks says we should not support SEED's scholarship proposal because SEED does not know all there is to know about poverty. I find this insinuation to be quite assinine. One doesn't have to be a doctor to know that something is wrong when one sees a man lying on the ground in a puddle of blood. By the same token (unless a person is totally insensitive or isolated from the major news media) one cannot help but know that poverty is a major problem in American today.

I think SEED has tried to make it quite clear that its proponents don't see themselves as experts. Furthermore, they say if the scholarship fee increase passes, then experts ought to be consulted when the exact specifics and details of the program are planned. Other universities have instituted similar programs which have been successful in varying degrees. The only reason which would stop success here is lack of concern.

It may be true that SEED needs to be educated, but where does that leave those particular opponents of SEED who must distort SEED's efforts and misrepresent social reality in order to convince the rest of us to oppose SEED?

Granted: SEED won't really eliminate poverty. But it is a very necessary and vital step toward that goal.

Roger Baker  
Sigma Chi

## Socialistic proposal

Editor, The Argonaut:

The April 29 issue of the Argonaut contained some arguments in favor of SEED, a proposal to help needy people through school. We see this proposal as a purely socialistic endeavor which should not be allowed on the campuses of state universities.

The concept of need is the ugliest thing we can think of. To make one person pay for something that goes to another is the lowest form of moral degradation that can be put upon a human being. Not only is it amoral, it is an injustice to any person who has struggled to keep working to pay for his own education — and has done it.

We have worked hard for our education and can see no reason to support someone who does not have the ambition

to get out and study and work to put himself through school. Should we be forced to help this person simply because of his need? To those of you who have proposed and advocated the SEED proposal, check your premise. It does no good to help those who do not help themselves. Would you, the proposer of SEED, buy me a drafting set because I need it for my education? We think not. Would all of you, you who advocate the SEED proposal, would you go without something you could use to buy me something I need? We think not.

Those people who give in earnest deserve something in return. Let them put themselves through school; for there are those of us who still do, without getting extra money from dad. Anyone that is willing to work and study can get through school without our \$3.

Registration rates are high enough at the University of Idaho without raising them further to provide for other peoples needs. If the rates are to go up, let it pay for the addition of more qualified faculty, that is where the NEED is.

Del & Jan Bale  
Off Campus

Baritone Dave Uhlman will present his Senior Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.



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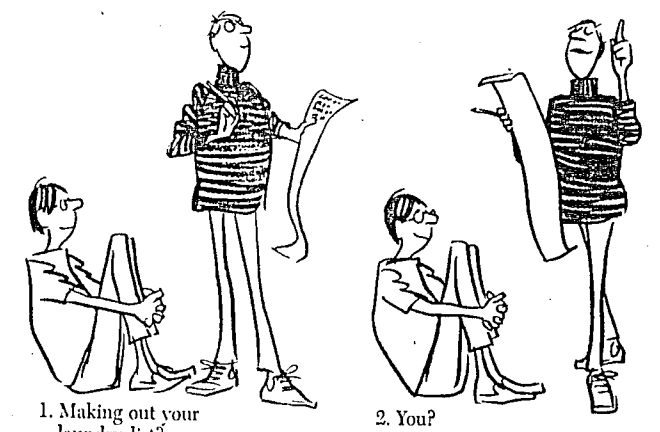


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## Kappas triumph on 'Derby Day'

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the 9th annual Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy and Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Derby Darling in the Derby Day festivities last Saturday.

The Gamma Phi's were second highest point totalers with the Thetas third and Alpha Chi's fourth.

In the Derby Darling contest, in which girls competed in swim suits, Sandy Priest, Forney, was second and Connie Holthaus, Alpha Chi Omega, was third.

Competitions was held between teams from twelve women's living groups in such events as the Hat Grab, Rope Rumble, Cream Puff, Mystery Event, Dizzy Izzy. Points were awarded to the first four teams in each event.

The "Cold Power" played at a dance in the Sigma Chi house that night as the final round-up to the days activities. A street dance had been planned, but the cold weather and the possibility of rain forced the band inside.

The national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society will speak in the Borah Theater today at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be the "The Rationale of Revolution."

"Huelga" a free film will be shown in the Borah Theatre at 7 p.m. on May 8. An open discussion on the California Grape Boycott will follow. Everyone is invited. The program is being sponsored by the SDS group.



GOING TO MEXICO for a cultural exchange this summer will be three Idaho students. Chosen for the exchange were Dee Thomas (center) who will be going to Morelia, and Bruce Berg and Margaret Perez who will go to Santiago Huadilla. The students, as Los Amigos members, are earning their own travel and living expenses for the summer.

## Idaho Library facilities surveyed

In 1945 the Idaho Legislature passed an act that would enable a commission to conduct an Educational Survey of the educational system in Idaho.

In it, was a report concerning the condition of the library system of the state of Idaho. The Peabody Report said that the University of Idaho had the most efficient and well operated library in the state.

According to library critics there are several methods that determine the worth of a library: (1) Checklists of the books in

the library give an accurate appraisal of the total range of library holdings. (2) The expenditures for the purchase of books is another excellent measure of the effectiveness of a college or university library. (3) Another useful measure of library effectiveness is the amount of money spent for library salaries.

According to the report the University of Idaho rates high in the measures of a good library. The data for the holdings of books and periodicals at the University of

## U-I beats ISU in College Bowl

Idaho defeated ISU in the best of 2 out of 3 games in a recent college bowl match played in Pocatello.

The Idaho SAE team is composed of John Bond, Bob Young, Dave Leroy, and Randy Stone, Steve McGuire, head of college bowl here traveled down with the team.

The Idaho team defeated the ISU TKE team 240-70 in the first game and 230-215 in the second. The SAE's played the Theta Chi team and the combined team of Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi to earn the trip.

Originally Idaho was to play Eastern Washington State College but EWSC cancelled out so a match with ISU was scheduled.

The match marked the first time in 3 years that Idaho has won.



CLOSING IN ON THE BLUE BOX with two complementary tickets to the Christy Minstrel's concert are Debby Toevs, right, and Kathy Neely who are following yesterday's clue—"Hunt the blue box between trees and rocks." Today's clue is "Crawl on your knees from ice cream and cheese to butterflies and bees" Clues are being given daily on KUOI for interested searchers.

## Librarian's wife dies

Mrs. Richard Beck, 34, died of carbon monoxide poisoning early this morning in a car parked in the garage of the Beck home at 418 E. C Street. She was the wife of Dick Beck, associate director of the University of Idaho library.

The county coroner reported the death was an "apparent suicide."

According to the Moscow police, Mrs. Beck was found about 1:20 a.m. today by Mr. Beck after being awakened by the noise of the running engine and the cat. Officers said Mr. Beck reported the doors of the car were locked and the windows up so he smashed a window to gain entrance.

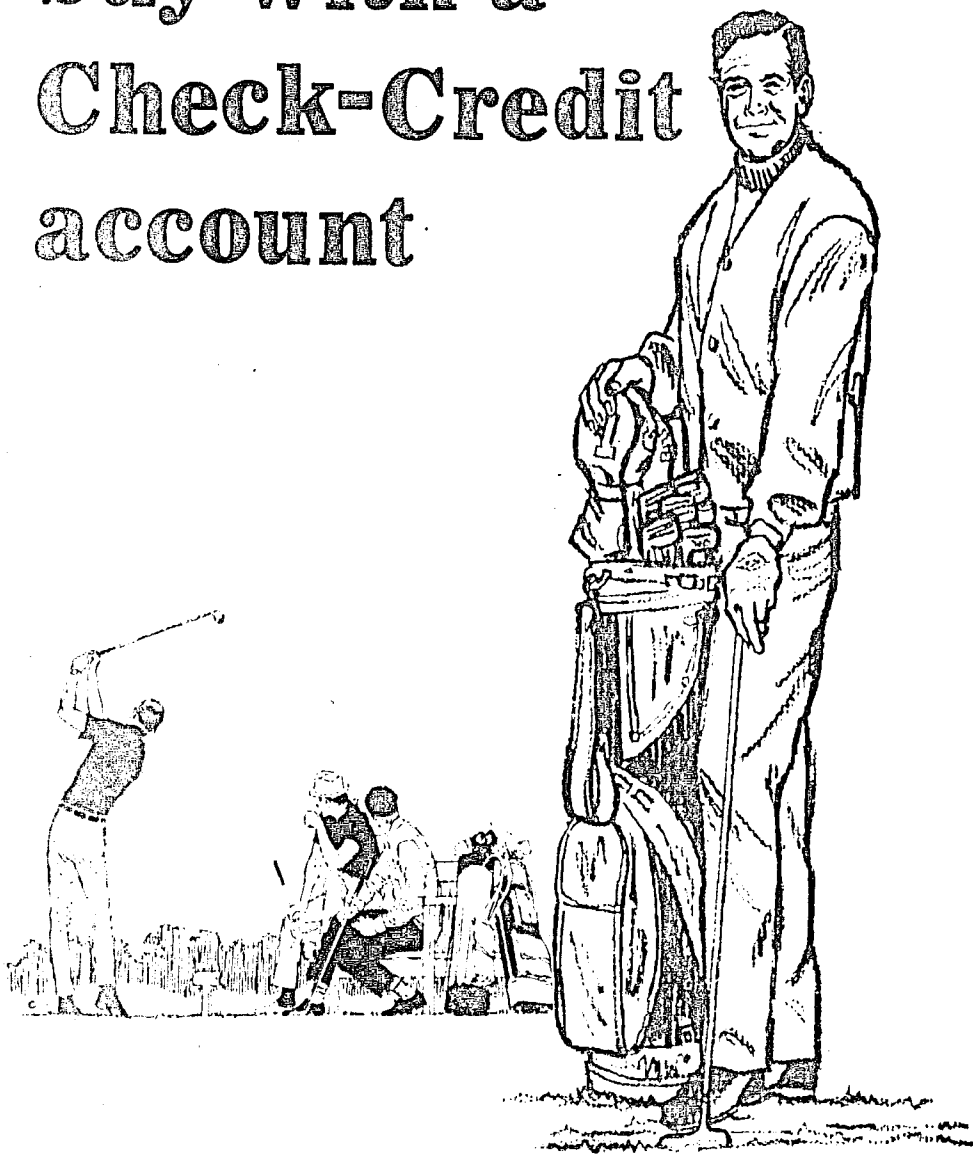
Officers also said Beck later found a note on a writing pad in the house addressed to the couple's two children.

Beck told officers he and Mrs. Beck had just returned from a library convention in South Idaho and that he had retired about 10:30 p.m.

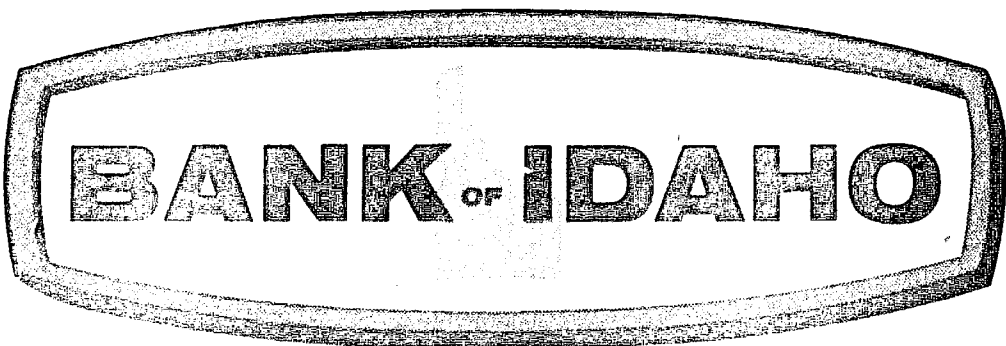
Mrs. Beck was born Sept. 11, 1935, in Hazel Park, Mich. The Becks were married in 1956 in Highland Park, Mich., and came to Moscow 12 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, was in charge of the church school and parish libraries, and was a field director for the Camp Fire Girls in the area.

Survivors, besides her husband, include a daughter, Cathy and a son James Richard. A Rosary will be recited for Mrs. Beck at 9:30 p.m. today at Short's Chapel. The remains will be sent to Highland Park for burial.

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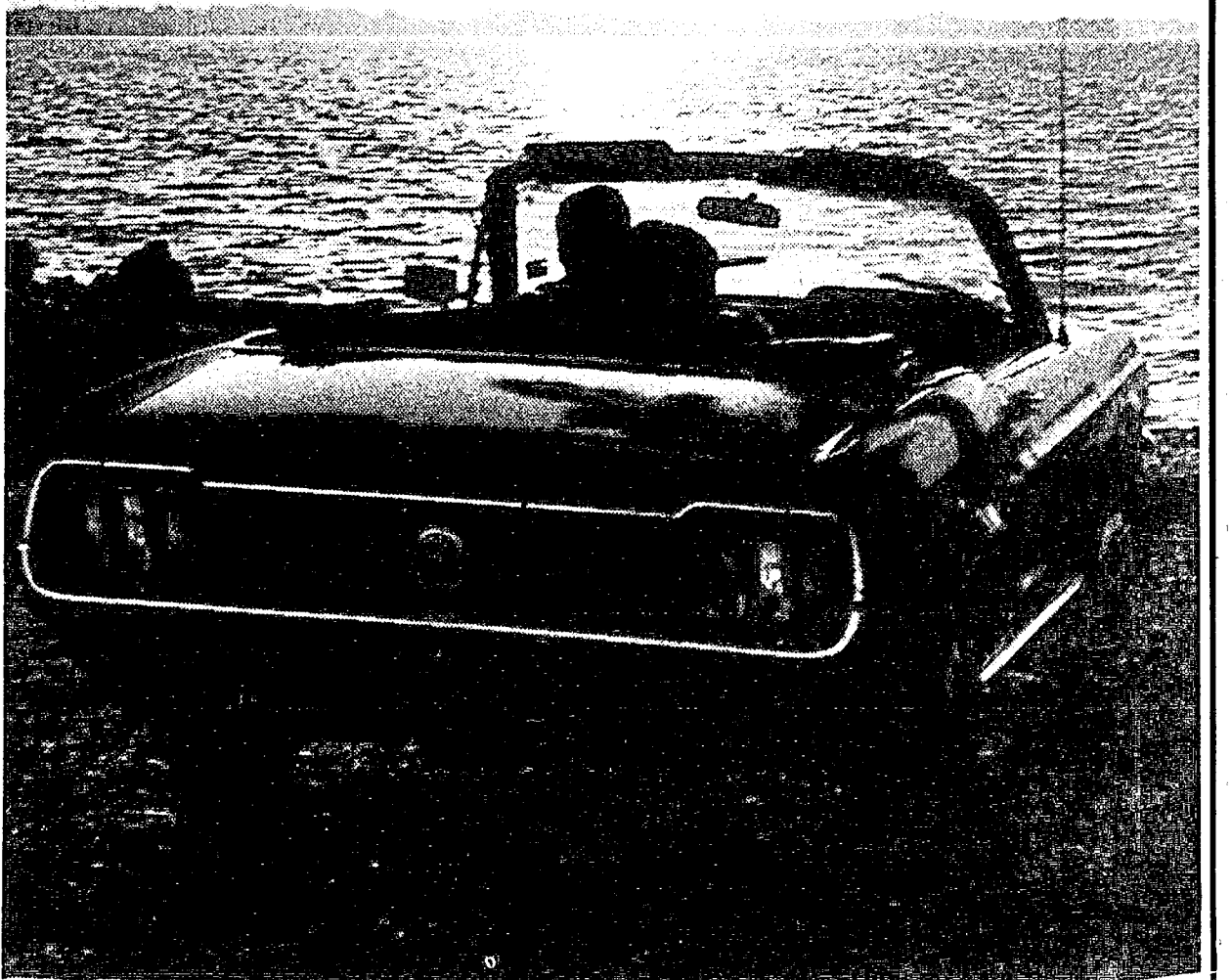
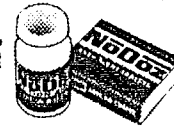
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## ASUI SPECIAL REFERENDUM

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Register your vote on each question by placing an X in the appropriate square.

Yes

No

### Department Of Recreation

"We, the students of the University of Idaho, hereby agree to a fee increase of \$2.50 per student per semester. The money collected shall be used to finance and establish a new student-directed and oriented Department of Recreation, which will include Men's and Women's Intramurals and other new recreation programs."

Yes

No

### SEED

"We, the students of the University of Idaho, hereby agree to a fee increase of three dollars per student per semester. The money collected thereby shall be used to fund a financial assistance program for people who are economically disadvantaged. A special committee consisting of six students and six faculty shall be appointed by the joint action of the President of the University, the ASUI President, and the ASUI Executive Board. This special committee will have as its duties the development of the philosophy, structure, and administration of the aforementioned financial assistance program. This committee, once appointed, will be responsible directly to the Campus Affairs Committee."

Yes

No

### Big Name Entertainment Committee

"We, the students of the University of Idaho, hereby agree to a three dollar per student per semester fee increase for the funding of Big Name Entertainment Committee to allow admission by Student Identification Cards to all Big Name Entertainment concerts."

Yes

No

### Public Events Committee

"The ASUI Executive Board shall recommend to the Board of Regents that student fees be increased one dollar per student per semester with the resulting funds to be placed under the direction of the Public Events Committee for increasing quality and/or quantity of Public Events Speakers."

## U-I team travels for Model UN meet

A team of students from the University of Idaho will travel to Fresno, California to participate in the 19th Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West. The session will be held at the Fresno Convention Center, hosted by Fresno State College, May 7th through the 10th.

Under the guidance of Dr. Harry Caldwell, the eight students will represent the country of Portugal. The model session is expected to include the representatives of more than one hundred colleges and universities in the western United States.

Accurately portraying the views of Portugal, the delegation will participate in a General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council and the International Court of Justice. The delegates from Idaho are Jill Burns, Alpha Gamma Delta; Becky Schields and Melanie York, Delta Gamma; Eda English, Tri Delta; Steve Shawley, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Gene Defay, Expenses for the delegation have been provided by the ASUI Activities Council. The four day stay and work in Fresno will culminate months of preparation and study of the machinery of the United Nations by the delegates.

The campus Model United Nations committee also sponsors the campus Mock

Student-Faculty Committee Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB. Students are invited to come either night to interview for any committee.

United Nations session each spring. Interview for chairman and members for this committee will be held May 14-15 from 7-9 p.m. at the SUB. All students who are interested are urged to apply.

## Barnes, BSC president will speak to AAUP

Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College, will speak on "Problems Connected with the Entrance of Boise State College into State-Supported Higher Education", at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Borah Theatre.

Barnes is being sponsored by the University of Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"Dr. Barnes' topic is one of concern to all Idahoans because it affects higher education throughout the state," said Tony Rigas, associate professor of electrical engineering and program committee chairman of the Idaho AAUP.

Rigas stressed that the program is open to the public and will include audience participation. "Dr. Barnes will be happy to answer questions and accept comments," Rigas said.

Barnes' visit will also include the dedi-

Interviews for Student Union Board will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB according to Kent Aggers, chairman. Because of recent changes in membership policy, three new at-large appointments will be made from the student body. These are both one and two year appointments. Membership is open to all students, with at least a 2.0 accumulative gpa. Information and application blanks are available at the SUB information desk. Any interested students may call either Aggers at 7943 or Bill Gigray at 7551.

cation of the Buchanan Laboratory and a dinner Friday evening with the officers of the Idaho AAUP.

## Wind ensemble plays tonight

The U of I Department of Music is presenting the University Wind Ensemble in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

David E. Seiler is the conductor. Fifty U of I students playing fifteen various instruments comprise the ensemble.

The program will include: Fantasia in G Minor, by J.S. Bach; Five Miniatures, by Joaquin Turina; Suite in A Minor, by G. P. Telemann; Psalm for Band, by Vincent Persichetti; Toccata, by Girolamo Frescobaldi; Two Moods for Tuba, by Donald Swan; Variations on a Korean Folk Song, by John Barnes Chance; and Manhattan Beach, John Phillip Sousa.

# Sen. Church warns against hasty deployment of ABM

Senator Frank Church said today that the empty Titan missile silos only forty miles from Boise "ought to remind us that we should avoid any hasty deployment of the proposed new ABM system."

The Idaho Senator referred to the ill-fated Titan I missile squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base, which was operational for less than three years from August 1962 through March 1965. "This installation cost the taxpayers of the nation nearly \$300 million—and that was only a fraction of the total \$5 billion price tag for the Titan missile program," Church said.

"Of this \$300 million investment around Mountain Home," the Idaho Senator noted, "the government managed to salvage only three-tenths of a cent on the dollar when the silos were sold as surplus.

"Construction of the Titan I missile installation at Mountain Home began in February 1960. But," Church said, "by September of the same year, the rocket experts were at work on the Titan II program, in full knowledge that the earlier rocket was already obsolete.

"In those days," Church argued that de-

ployment of an already obsolete ICBM would assure a healthy missile industry for future expansion of our missile capability.

"We hear the same argument today for deployment of the ABM missile system. Church said that if "Congress votes the money for the Safeguard ABM system, I am convinced that we will have acquiesced once again, in another multi-billion dollar boondoggle—useless against the Russians and unneeded against the Chinese.

"As planned, it will afford the cities no protection whatever and such cover as it

does offer will be confined to only a small part of our total missile strike force."

"Furthermore," the Idaho Senator said, "expert testimony has shown that it is very dubious that the system will even work in a showdown or that it will add anything to the credibility of our nuclear deterrent.

"In sum, the ABM could well prove to be no shield at all but a massive sieve through which enemy missiles could easily penetrate—the most expensive sieve ever built."

## Faculty Council surveys faculty guests, visitation

Faculty Council several weeks ago recognized the updating of the ASUI regulations in the areas of faculty guests at exchanges and women visitors in Men's residences.

The changes approved by the Council are now in effect.

The section in the ASUI regulations on faculty guests at exchanges now reads: "In keeping with the spirit of close student-faculty relationships at the University of Idaho, it is strongly suggested that the faculty be invited to all social functions which may be enjoyable to such faculty."

Previously, one acceptable guest had to be present for all student functions, with two guests for dances, cruises and similar events.

Regulations on women visitors in men's residences, now allows women students to visit in the common areas, like living rooms, T.V. lounges and dining rooms of halls and fraternities.

On Monday thru Thursday these visitations run from 12 p.m. until 11 p.m. each day. On Friday and Saturday, the hours run from 12 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Sunday hours are from 12 p.m. til 12 p.m.

Individual living groups under this ruling have the prerogative to lessen these hours if they wish.

Women students are reminded that they are not allowed in any other part of residence halls and fraternities, except during special open house events like Dad's and Mother's Day, Homecoming and commencement.

The Council at that meeting requested that the Campus Affairs Committee or mandatory teacher evaluation present its report to the Faculty Council before the end of this semester.

Otherwise, as Mr. Bray pointed out in a telephone interview, the Faculty will be forced to put together their own evaluation program, and the students will be left without any say in the program.

## Here's more about BNE studied

By Roger Anderson

It is the entertainers who set the price of the tickets, not the ASUI.

The worst thing about this proposal is that it makes the Big Name Entertainment Committee less responsible to the student. The financial figures show how popular the shows were. If the increase in fees is passed and if the shows are free, we will never know just what kind of a job the committee did. Vote No to raise fees for big name entertainment, and support Willms' investigation of Big Name Entertainment policies.

One last comment on the election. Willms states that an increase will pass if 50 per cent plus one vote for it, regardless of the turn-out. The ASUI constitution makes no mention on a referendum, but it does recognize a general meeting of the ASUI, which in effect these referendums are. There is no other authority for a referendum in the constitution except Article I Sec. 3:

"Clause 1, Time and Place. The president of the ASUI shall be empowered to call a meeting of the Association at any time upon his own initiative, or upon the petition of one hundred members, providing that twenty-four hours notice be given in the Idaho Argonaut.

"Clause 2 Quorum. Twenty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum." If the turnout Wednesday does not exceed 20 per cent, although it probably will, the results ought to be challenged in the Student Judicial Council.

Palouse Parachute Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Students who jumped this weekend should plan on paying for the jumps. The Parachute Club will jump at 12:30 today and again next weekend. Call Rick Reed or Mike Gimino at 882-9971 for more information.

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# Sports

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## Scrimmage Saturday

Vandal fans will see next fall's football team in action for the first time this season Saturday. The Vandal gridgers will hold a full-game scrimmage starting at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at Persons Field in Coeur d'Alene.

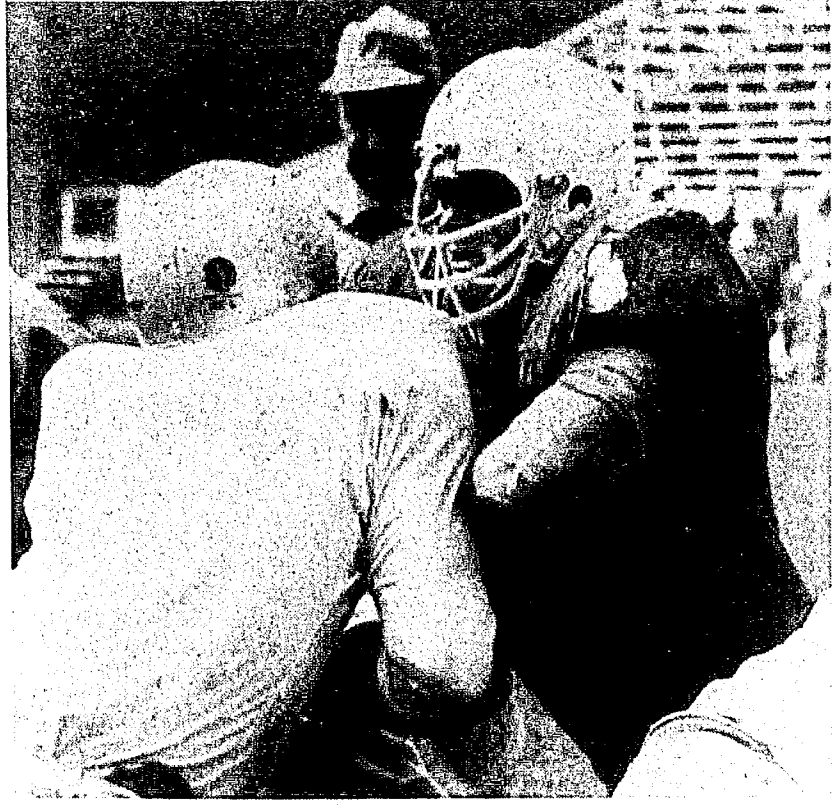
This full-game scrimmage will be followed by another next weeked at Moscow.

The fans will have their first chance to see Vandal basketballer Steve Brown in action on the football field. Brown is also NCAA national high jump champ. Brown will be trying his luck at the deep safety spot.

Also in action will be the dynamic duo of Olsen and Hendren. Sophomore Quarterback Steve Olsen who set Idaho records last season will be aiming at his favorite receiver, junior Jerry Hendren as the Vandal air attack begins to take shape. Last week-end Hendren caught 14 out of 14 in a practice session.

Besides the old standbys a strong sophomore squad will be out there gunning for starting positions.

A big loss to last year's team was full-back Rob Young. Mike Wiscombe will be filling that spot this year after serving as a defensive end last season.



ASSISTANT COACH ED TROXEL supervises the pre-scrimmage warm-ups by the offensive line Saturday afternoon on the turf in Neale Stadium. The Vandals suit up for their first full-game scrimmage next Saturday, May 10. The game will be played under the lights at Coeur d'Alene's Persons Field at 7:30 p.m.

## Tennis team wins three

The Vandal tennis team racked up its ninth straight dual-match win Saturday, as the Vandals defeated Weber State College 8-1. Doug Demney downed Wildcat Dick Sparks in straight sets 6-4, 8-6 to lead off for the Vandals.

Earlier in the day Idaho defeated Boise State College 7-2 in a non-conference match. The Vandals also beat Northwest Nazarene College 8-1 on Friday in their first match of the three-match road trip to the Boise Valley.

The Vandals take on Washington State University on Friday and the University of Montana on Saturday.

Tennis coach Ron Stephenson expressed worries about the Whitworth team as he spoke to sportswriters at a luncheon Monday. "They will be ready for us, more than they were the last match," Stephenson said.

Commenting to the Vandals 5-4 win over Whitworth in the U. of I. Invitational tournament Stephenson said, "That was the closest match we have ever played. We won 103 games and they won 103 games. We won two more in the singles than they did, they won two more in the doubles, both in the same match. That made the difference," he concluded.

## Basketballers sign letters

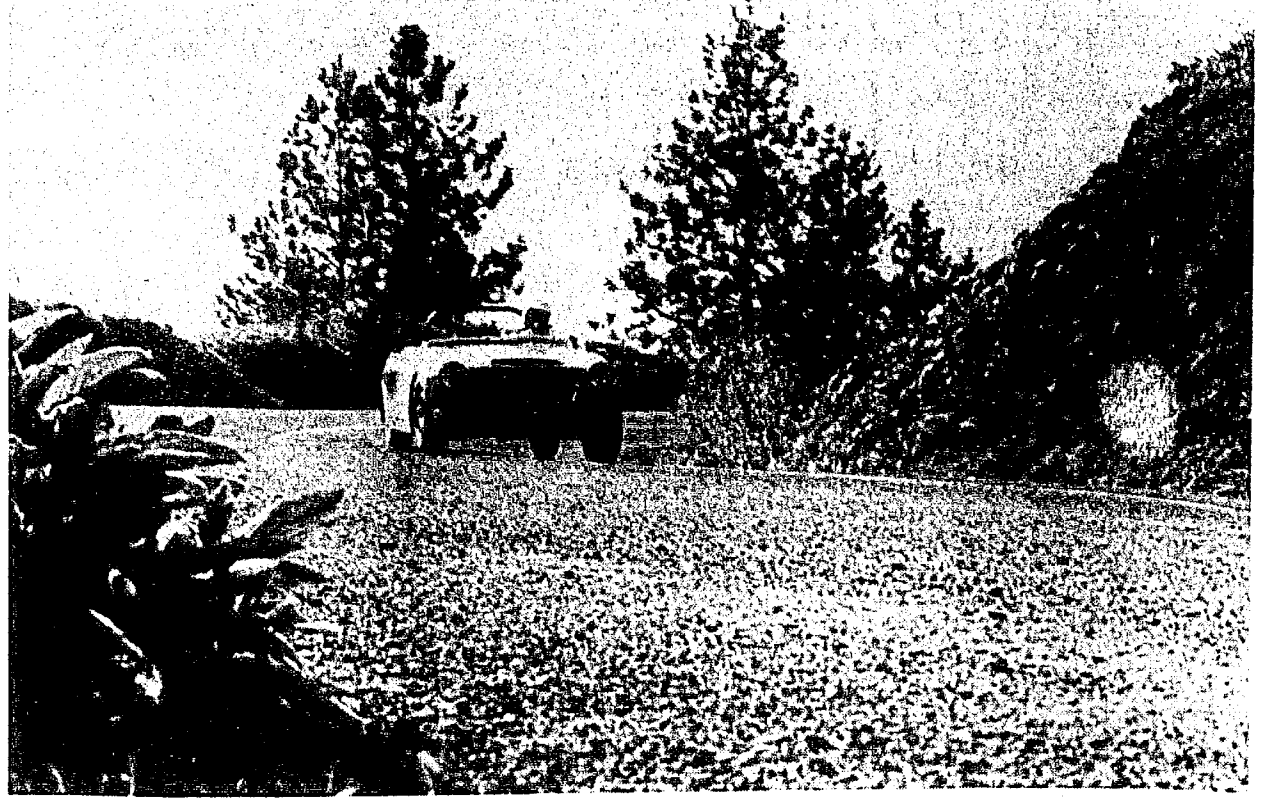
Vandal head basketball coach Wayne Anderson announced recently that two outstanding basketball players, Ron Adams, and Paul Hardt, had signed letters of intent to attend the University of Idaho next fall.

Hardt, a 6-6 center at Capitol High School in Boise, was a first team choice for all-state honors for the last two years and a first team all-Southern Idaho Conference player his senior year.

Hardt scored 22 points per game and garnered 17 rebounds per game overall and led his team to a second place finish in the SIC last season.

Adams, a former Central Valley of Spokane all-stater played his last two seasons at Southern Idaho Junior College. He established the Spokane City League Basketball scoring record, averaging 22.4 points per game during his 66-67 city league season for coach Ray Thacker's Bears, a team which took third place in the Washington state AA tournament.

The 6-5 forward averaged 16.6 points per game last year for CSI as his team posted a 26-4 record.



ONE OF MANY CONTESTANTS a Datsun 1500 roars around a corner on the old Winchester grade last weekend. The hill was the site of the University of Idaho Sports Car Club's second annual hillclimb. The twisty course up the old road

provided many thrill and a few frights for both spectators and contestants. Speeds of over 100 m.p.h. were attained in the short straight stretches between the hairpin curves.

## Weimer wins: time-4:17.5

WINCHESTER — Jim Weimer, Spokane, won the second annual Winchester hill climb Sunday with an elapsed time of four minutes, 17.5 seconds. He drove a C Class Sunbeam Tiger and averaged 62.7 miles an hour over the four-and-three-tenths-mile course.

Second fastest time was turned in by Jim Carroll, Boise, in a Lotus Elan at 4:20.35.

The third fastest car also ran in C Class. It was a Pontiac GTO driven by Ernie Allan, Boise. He timed 4:21.0 on the twisting road, run on the top half of the Winchester Grade.

C Class consisted of cars with weight to horsepower ratios between 11-1 and 14-1, with the next higher B class cars running somewhat slower.

Dennis Kegel, Missoula, won B Class honors in his Porsche 911 with a time of 4:27.2 and was awarded the only trophy for the class. Just three cars were entered.

Don Shaw, Spokane, topped the D Class at 4:33.5 in a Datsun 2000 and Laurin Drake, Post Falls, won first in E Class in a BMW 2002 on a time of 4:36.87. Sam Bacharach, Moscow, was second at

4:40.2 in a Datsun 1600 and George Yule, Missoula, was third at 4:49.45 in a Porsche 912.

### Fletchers both win

Everett Long, Spokane, was top man in F Class in a race-prepared Datsun 1500 with a time of 4:45.2 and Charles Fletcher, Moscow, won G Class with a time of 4:48.65 in a Volvo. Fletcher's wife, Mylene, won H Class with a time of 5:04.2

Fred Kopke, Boise, was the fastest in I Class at 5:31.4 in a Fiat 850.

Rod Ochs, Renton, Wash., hill climb director for the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs, was race steward. The Lewiston-Clarkston Amateur Radio Club provided communications facilities for timing and car control.

The event was sponsored by the University of Idaho Sports Car Club.

Next Sunday the U.I.S.C.C., in cooperation with the Washington State Sports Car Club, will sponsor an autocross on the perimeter road behind Wallace Complex. Tech inspection starts at 10 a.m. Fees for the event are \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-members. Trophies for the event are being provided by the W.S.S.C.C.

Results:  
First over-all — Jim Weimer, Spokane, Sunbeam Tiger, 4:17.5.

B Class — 1, Dennis Kegel, Missoula, Porsche 911, 4:27.2.

C Class — 2, Jim Carroll, Boise, Lotus Elan, 4:20.35. 3, Ernie Allan, Boise, GTO, 4:21.0.

D Class — 1, Don Shaw, Spokane, Datsun 2000, 4:33.5. 2, Bob Erickson, Spokane, Lotus Europa, 4:37.15.

F Class — 1, Laurin Drake, Post Falls, BMW 2002, 4:36.87. 2, Sam Bacharach, Moscow, Datsun 1600, 4:40.15. 3, George Yule, Missoula, Porsche 912, 4:49.45.

F Class — 1, Everett Long, Spokane, Datsun 1500, 4:45.2. 2, Russ Faraday, Boise, Alpha Romeo 1600, 4:51.0. 3, Bill MacDougall, Moscow, Volvo, 5:08.7. 4, Gary Weiber, Lewiston, MGB, 5:11.0.

G Class — 1, Charles Fletcher, Moscow, Volvo, 4:48.65.

H Class — 1, Mylene Fletcher, Moscow, Volvo, 5:04.2.

I Class — 1, Fred Kopke, Boise, Fiat 850, 5:31.4.

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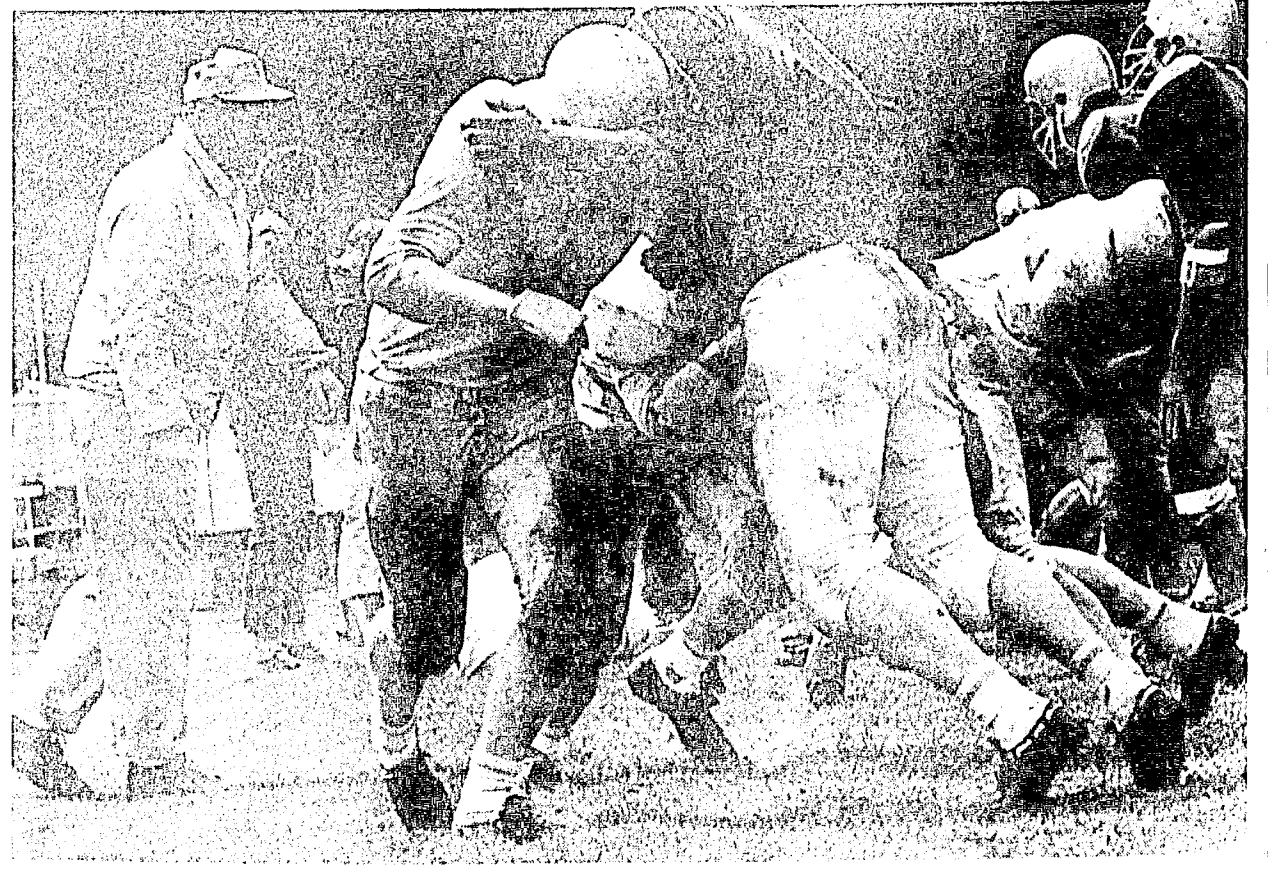
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# Horsehiders down Weber, split with Idaho State

The Idaho Vandals vaulted into first place in the Big Sky Conference after downing Weber twice on Saturday and splitting a twin-bill with Idaho State Monday to wrap up the long weekend. The Vandals have a 5-1 record in conference play and a 22-6-1 record for the season.

## Weber

Fine pitching and clutch hitting were the keys to the 2-1, and 6-0 victories over Weber Saturday as Idaho celebrated "Baseball Appreciation Day." Skip Ivie and Jerry Smith posted the wins on the mound, while freshman Ron Pollock rapped four hits in six trips to the plate to lead the Vandals in batting.

Ivie, with a one run lead on Jim Smith's sacrifice fly had the game under control until the seventh. With one out in that inning, Kirk Black singled and scored on Bill Sowders' double. Ivie then loaded the bases by giving up an intentional walk and a single to Craig Hansen.

The senior pitcher cut off the rally at that point by striking out the next two batters to end the Weber threat.

Gary Nitta opened the second half of the seventh by drawing a walk off Weber's Al Birdsell, then moved to second on a sacrifice by Ken Ray.

Ivie promptly singled to center doubled

to center but Nitta was tagged out on the slide at home.

Ron Pollock who had replaced injured Steve Doyle in the third inning, then doubled off the centerfield wall to drive in Ivie for the winning run.

In the nightcap Jim Smith blasted a two-run homer to lead a four run burst for the Vandals in the first inning, pitcher Jerry Smith did make no use of the extra runs, however, as he pitched a three-hit shutout. Smith now has a 5-0 record.

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Skip Ivie and Ken Ray; Al Birdsell and Kirk Black.

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Jerry Smith and Ken Ray; Rob Lee, Brad Schields (1) and Kirk Black, Kris Fisher (5).

## Idaho State

The batters had a field as they blasted five home runs in the Idaho-ISU twin bill Monday. The Vandals won on two home runs in the first game, and Idaho State scored five runs on two home runs in the second as the teams split the doubleheader.

In the first game, Ron Pollock and Jim Smith blasted home runs to lead the Vandals to a 2-1 win. Skip Ivie picked up his eighth win of the season, relieving starter Pat Daniels in the fourth. Ivie allowed a run-producing sacrifice fly before retiring the side.

Smith then slammed his game-tying home run in the bottom half of the inning. Pollock continued his torrid hitting streak by ripping his game-winning homer in the sixth.

In the nightcap, Idaho State scored twice in the third and three times in the seventh to defeat the Vandals 6-2. Joe Kampa and reliever Herm Johnson allowed home runs to Dick Cluth and Chester Dickey that accounted for five of the six Idaho State runs.

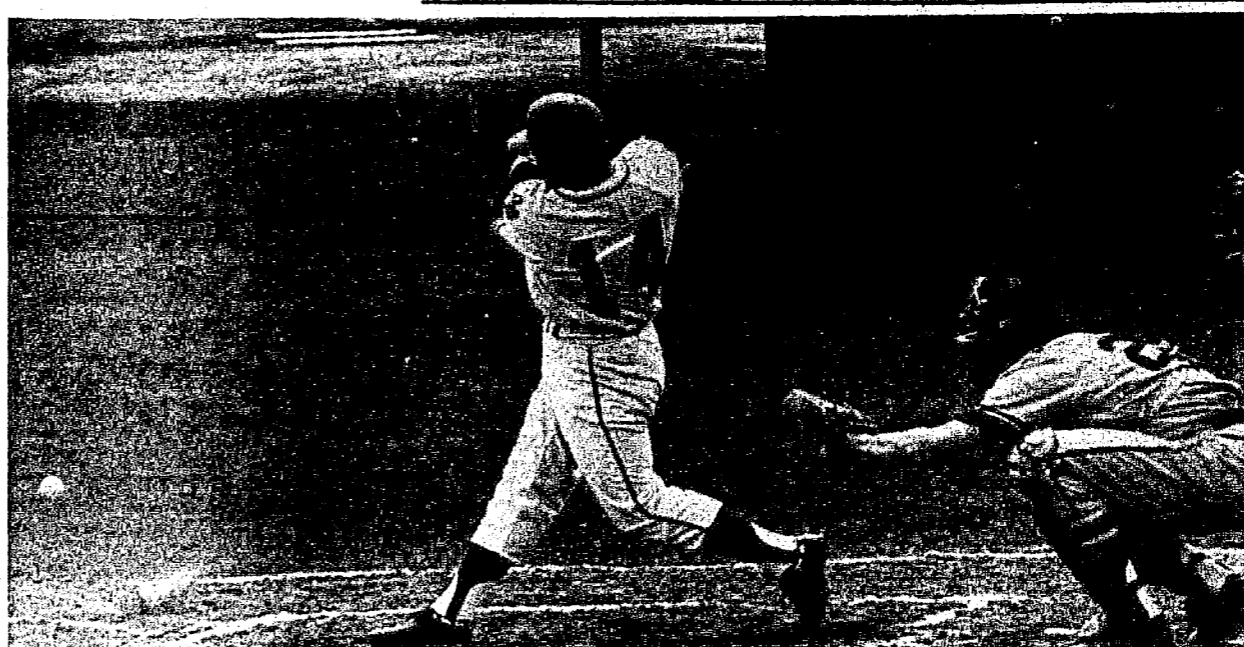
Phil Reser and Paul Page each had RBIs for the Vandals, Page's coming on a third-inning home run. Kampa is now 4-2 on the season.

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Dyer and Wilson; Kampa and Johnson and Ray.

## WRA track meet

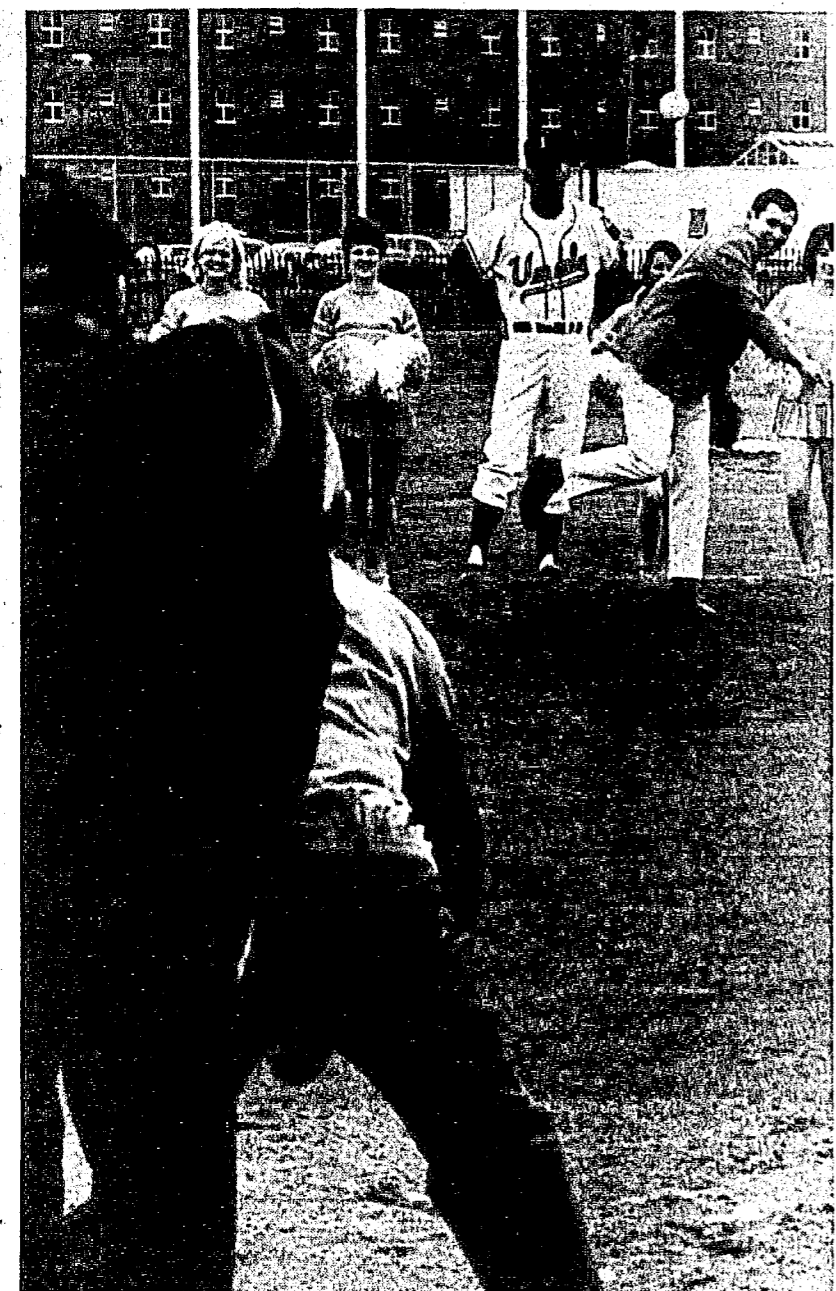
The Women's Recreation Association will hold an intramural track and field meet tomorrow, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Neate Stadium.

Events in the meet include: 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. relay, 440 yd. run, softball throw, shot put, discus, high jump, and long jump. Ribbons will be awarded to the first four places in each event. Open practice will be held tonight at 4 p.m. in the Stadium.



JIM SMITH RAPS A SINGLE past the mound in the first game of a doubleheader against Weber Saturday afternoon. The Vandals won that game 2-1 with the aid of a

run off Smith's sacrifice fly in the third inning. Smith also blasted a two-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap as the Vandals romped 6-0 over the Wildcats.



MIKE WHILES, SILVER STAR WINNER, throws the first pitch to Moscow Mayor Fred Handel during ceremonies for the doubleheader with Weber on "Baseball Appreciation Day" Saturday afternoon. Looking on is Vandal Coach John Smith and Pom Pon girls Merilee Stroebel, Martha Watts, Cindy Hull and Diana Acquirre.

## Intramurals

### Paddleball

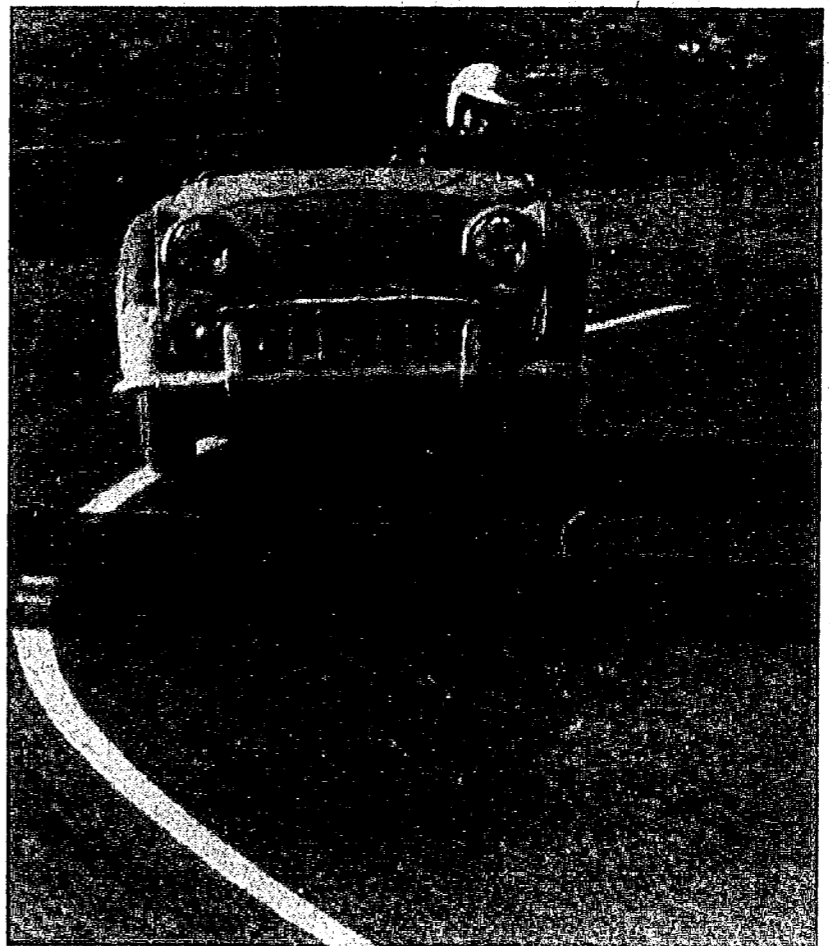
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Stevenson-Cox, SH, over Davey-Flandro, PGD, 21-13, 21-5  
Webb-Trotman, TKE, over Chaney-Burresen, BTP, forfeit  
Hill-Corbitt, SN, over Haslkins-Fernandez, TMA, forfeit  
Whittaker-Stubblefield, CC, over Olson-Cain, PGD, 21-18, 7-21, 21-2  
Quesnell-Hortman, KS over Thompson-Morgan, BH, forfeit  
Cheney-Christopherson, CC, over Kingsford-Mosier, PKA, forfeit  
Ross-Nelson, SAE, over Humble-Robinson, AKL, forfeit  
Smoke-Martin, PDT, over Brady-Worsley, TC, forfeit  
Mallard-Fletcher, DC, over Turner-Hancock, DTD, 21-17, 21-10

### Softball

May 2

GrH-2 over BH-2 forfeit  
ATO over SC, 4-2  
CC over McII, 11-3  
SOFTBALL  
May 3, 1969  
TMA over L, 5-4  
GH-2 over CU, 2 forfeit  
PKA over BTP, 11-6  
GrH over BH, forfeit  
LH-2 over WSH-2, 8-1  
UII over SUI, 20-13



RAY WINSHIP of WSU wheels his ancient TR3 around a curve on the Winchester hill at last weekend's hillclimb. The winner, Bill Weimer of Boise, completed the 4.3 mile course in 4:17.5 for an average speed of 62.7 m.p.h., the highest ever recorded on the hill.

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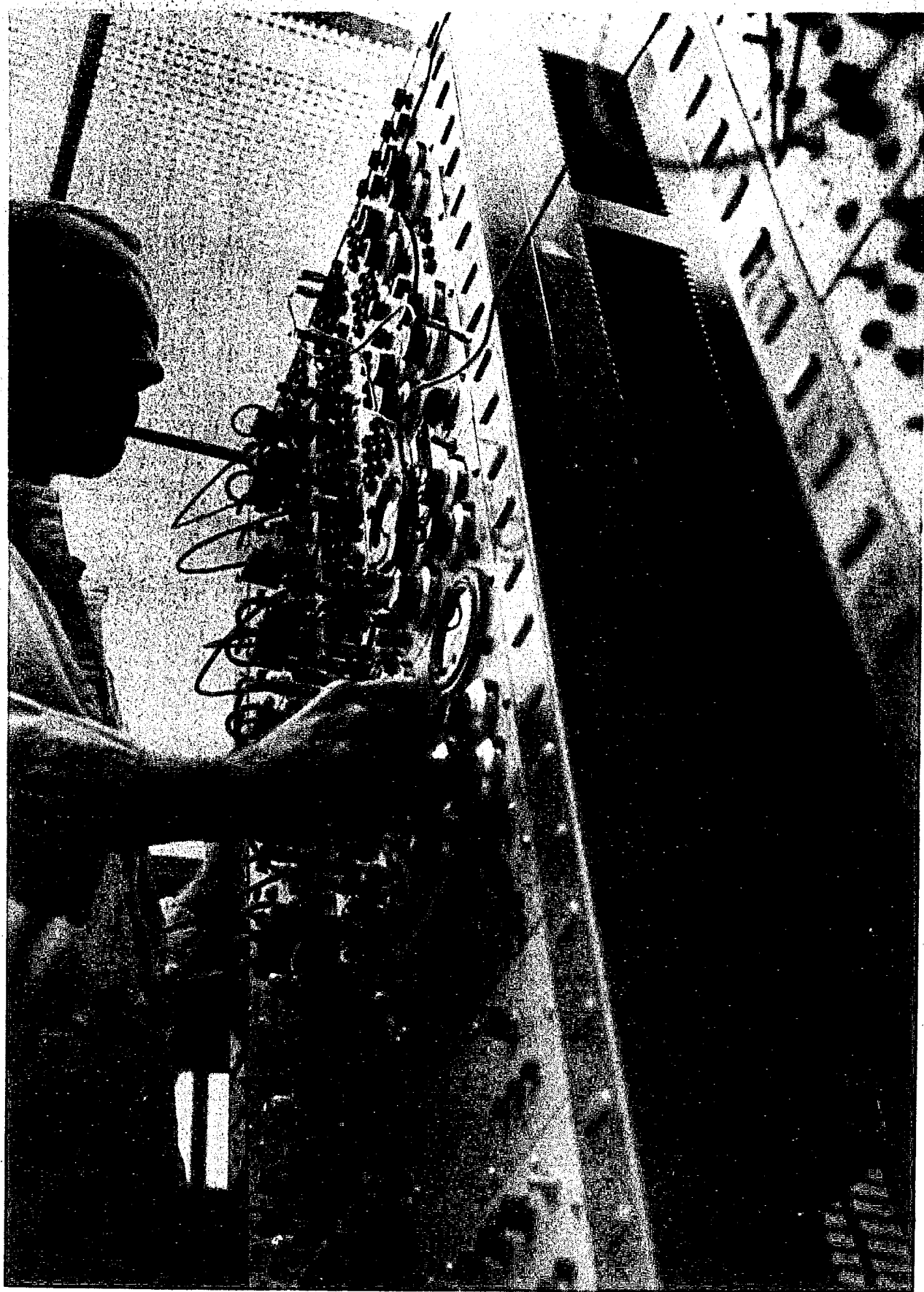
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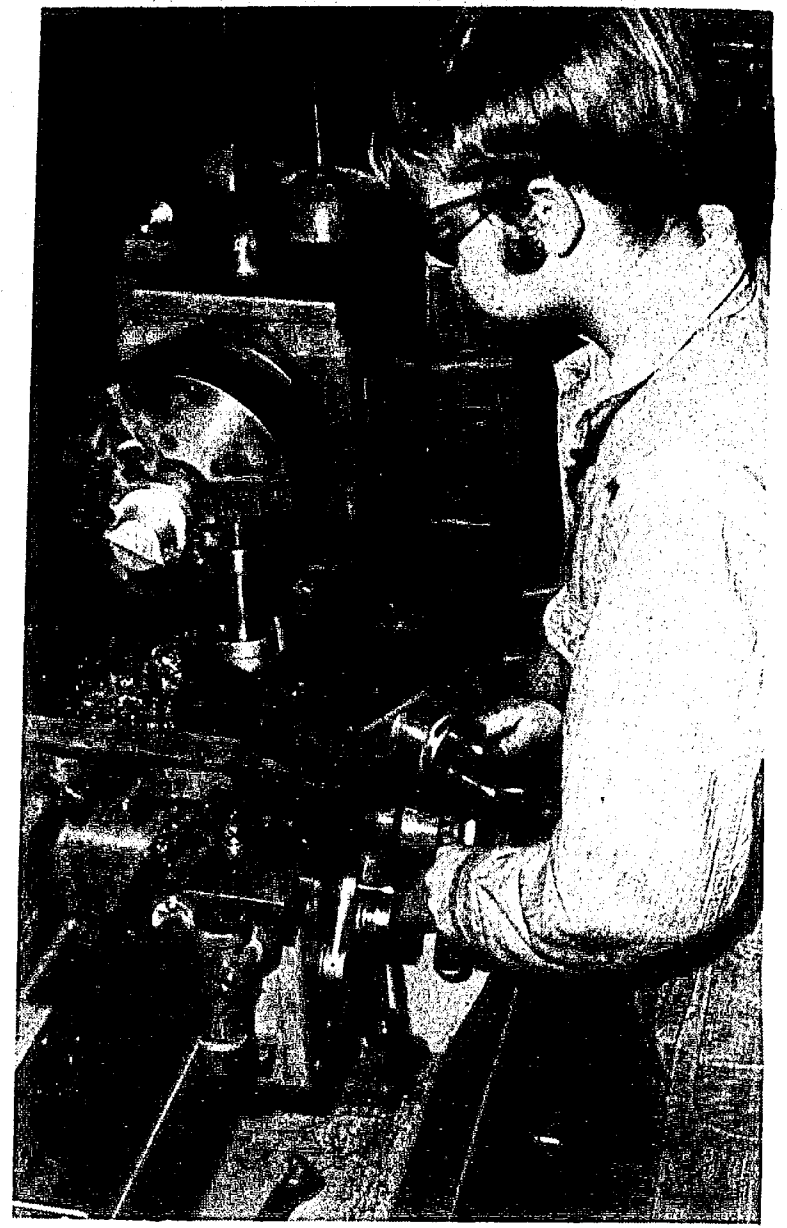
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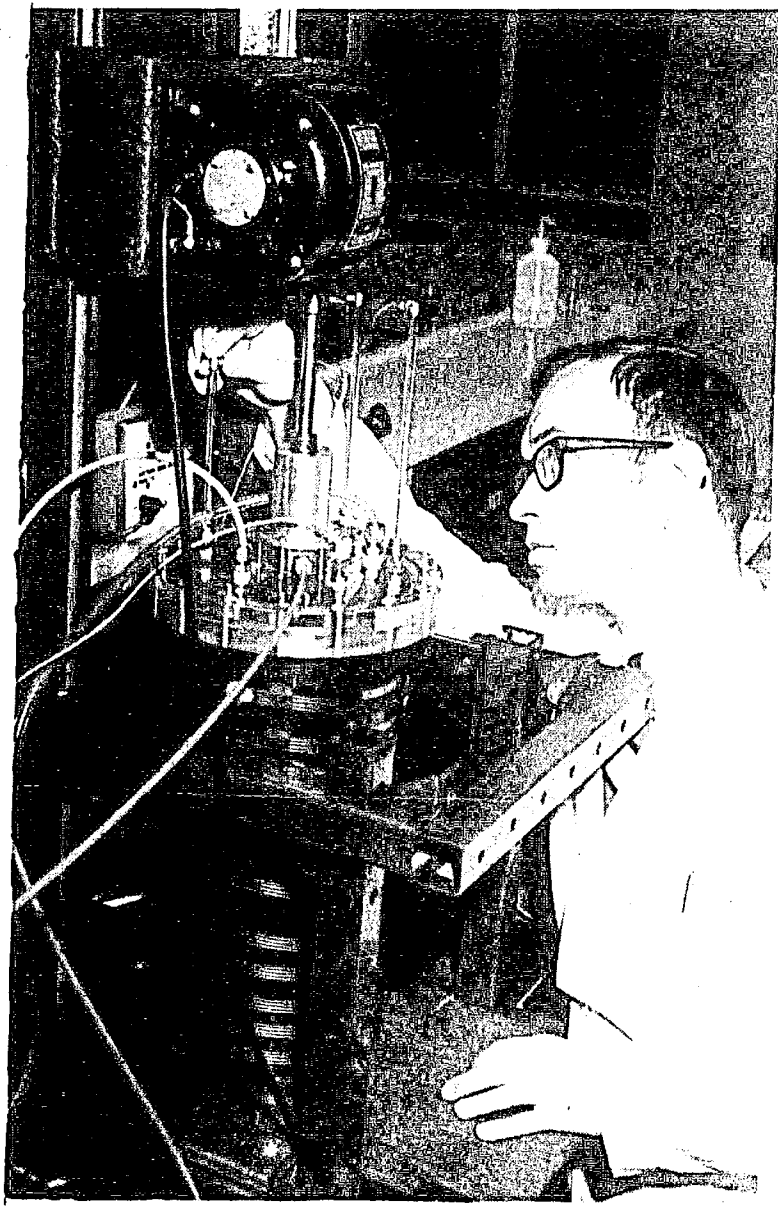
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<p><b>TUESDAY, MAY 6th</b> Northwest Section, American Society for Engineering Education Conference, SUB Junior recital: Margaret Van Orman, piano, 2:30 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall Tennis: WSU here, 2:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union Talent Show, SUB, 7:30 p.m. University Wind Ensemble, David Seiler, conductor, Music Bldg. Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th</b> State Department of Education, SUB, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Red Cross, SUB, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Phi Sigma meeting, SUB Argonaut Dinner, SUB, 6:30 p.m. Vandal Boosters Dinner, SUB, 6:30 p.m. Jr. Class skit, SUB Snack Bar, 7:30 p.m. "Flickers," Dipper, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., 25c. Dirty Work, Hop To It (Silent), Laurel &amp; Hardy Hog Wild: Laurel &amp; Hardy.</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY, MAY 8th</b> CPA Exams, May 8th. Tennis: Whitworth here, 3:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi initiation, SUB, 5:30 dinner, 7:00 p.m. Urban Problems Film, Ag. Sci. 106, 8 p.m. Surban Living-Six Solutions: The result of thoughtful planning in London, Marseille, Stockholm, Rotterdam, and Canada. Senior Recital: Scott Reed, piano, Mus. Bldg. Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY, MAY 9th</b> CPA Exams, SUB College of Law and Idaho Supreme Court, SUB, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Buchanan Engineering Building Dedication, Seminars, SUB Field Trips must be completed Lutheran Campus Council Dinner, SUB, 6 p.m. Senior Accounting Dinner, SUB, 6 p.m. American Association of University Professors, SUB, 7 p.m. Caldwell High School Band Concert, Mus. Bldg. Recital Hall, 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY, MAY 10th</b> Lutheran Campus Council ministers, SUB, 9 a.m.-noon. Buchanan Engineering Building Dedication WSU-U of I. SUB Stats Baseball game. Greek Week: Dinner Dance, SUB, 6 p.m. Jr. Class present The New Christy Minstrels Concert Memorial Gym, 8:30 p.m. \$3.00 reserved, \$2.50 general admission.</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY, MAY 11th</b> Delta Delta Delta Pansy Breakfast, 9-11 a.m. Senior Recital: Larry Gee, baritone, Music Bldg. Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>MONDAY, MAY 12th</b> Tennis: EWSC here, 3 p.m. ASU Activities Council meeting, SUB, 12:15 p.m.</p>



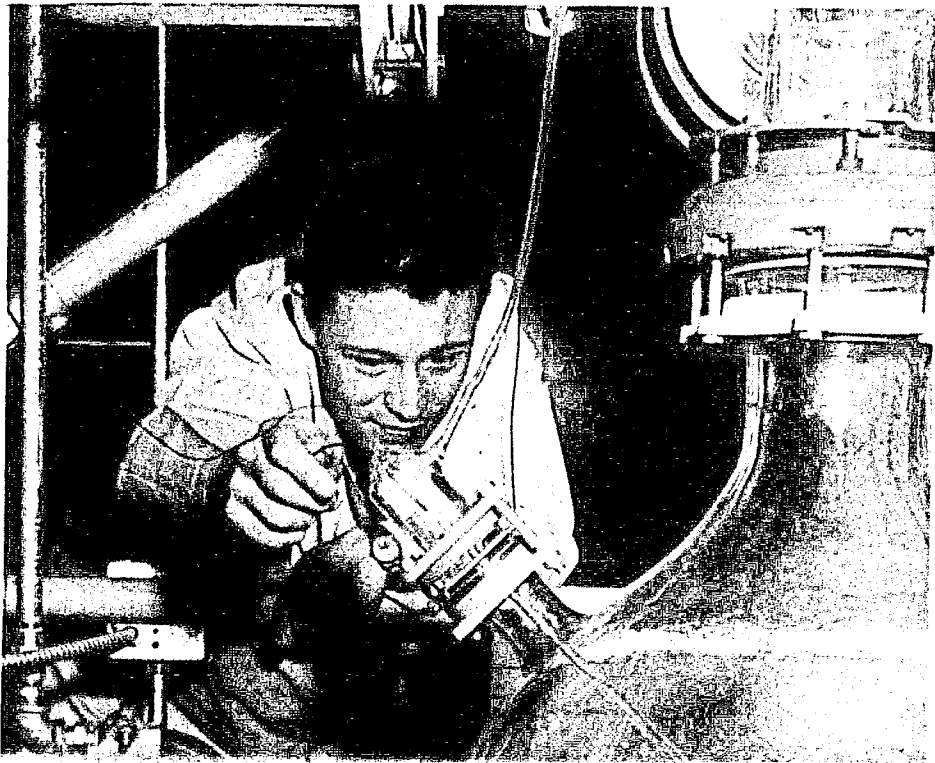
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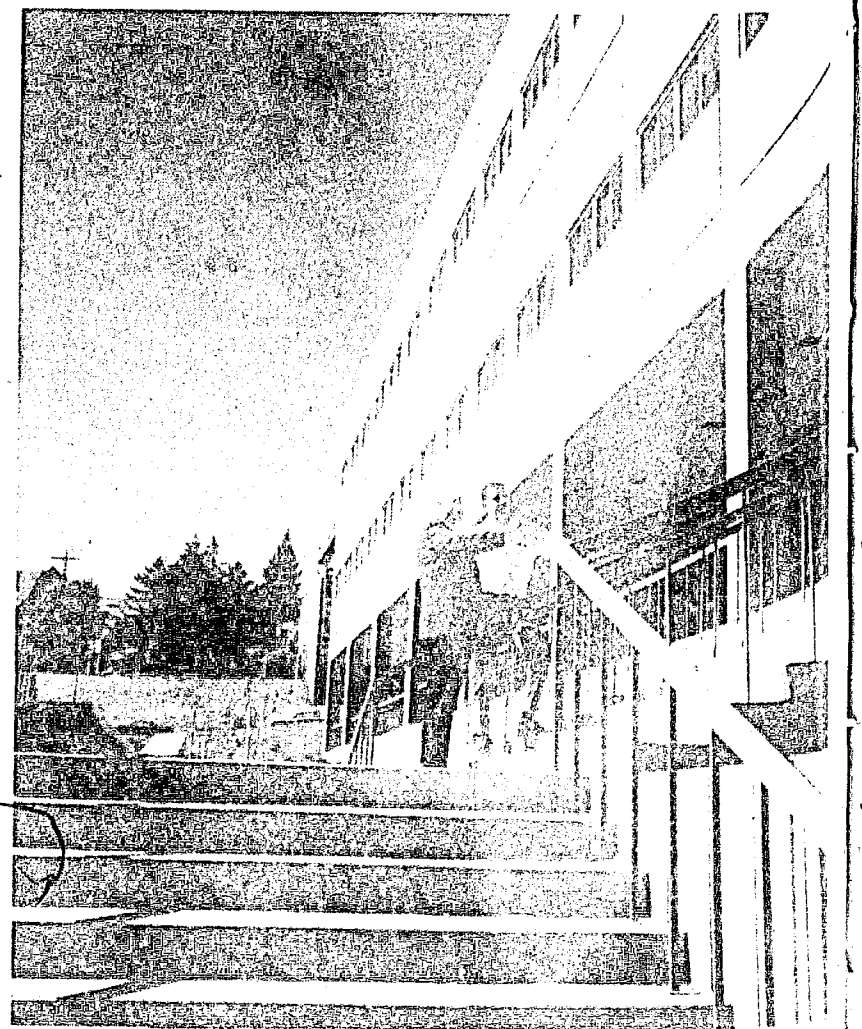
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