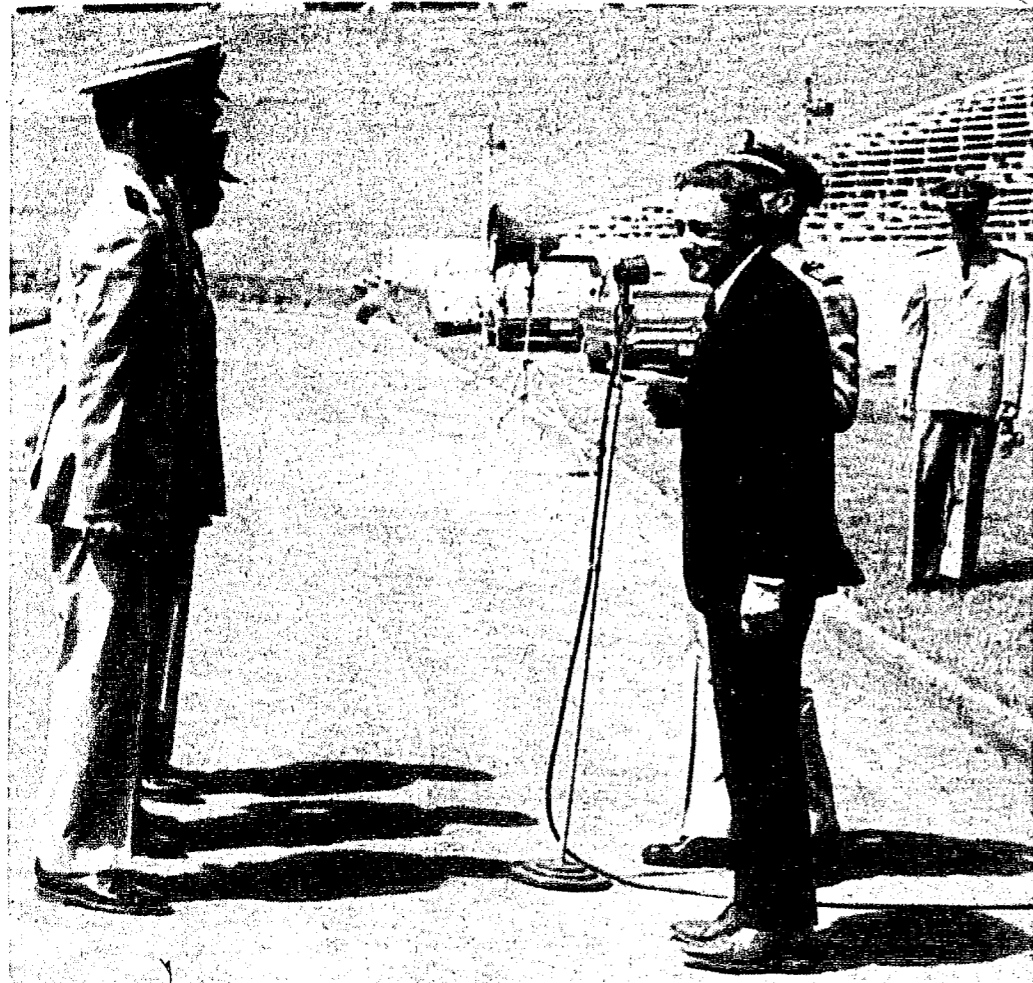




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The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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FOR SCHOLASTIC MERIT—Among ROTC students honored, Thursday, at review and award ceremonies for the Navy and Air Force were these recipients of the NROTC Gold Medal Awards, David R. Burgess, Chrisman; James Runsvold, Lindley; and Danny E. Martin, Delta Chi. University President Ernest Hartung and Battalion Commander Harry E. Davey presented the awards.

Navy, Air Force

ROTC's Honored

A clear, warm day and MacLean Field were the setting for the presentation of the Navy and Air Force's highest honors to midshipment or cadets in their program, Thursday.

The review of troops and awards ceremonies were held separately and attended by the wives and guests of the ROTC students.

Eleven awards were given to members of the Navy Midshipmen Battalion with 13 going to Air Force cadets.

Midshipman Carl J. West III, Phi Delta, was named the recipient of five top Navy honors including a new silver sabre and case for the highest scholastic achievement in the unit. He also received the Dudley Loomis award.

American Legion Award for achievement on the summer cruise; the U.S. Naval Institute Award for academic achievement; the Marine Corps Association Award for merit as a Marine option student; and the Reserve Officers Association Award for a high scholastic standing.

Four Air Force cadets were given the Chicago Tribune Award for military and scholastic merit. They were Dale W. Smith, off-campus; Bruce E. Russell, Delta Sigma; James Burman, Chrisman; and Gary M. Wills, Snow.

Other honors include: NAVY: Ricky L. Hicks, SAE; Daughters of the American Revolution Award for contributions to the battalion; and the Dudley Loomis American Legion Award; Jan J. Jones, Upham, the Convair General Dynamics Award and Naval Institute Award for scholarship and an interest in aviation.

The Moscow Navy League Award for scholastic achievement and naval aptitude were presented to Donald L. Mottinger, SAE; and NESEP Chief Larry Dearth, off-campus. Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, was given the Navy Marksmanship Award for his achievement.

ment as a member of the Navy ROTC Rifle Team. The O'Connell Award for high navy grades went to Danny E. Martin, Delta Chi; James M. Runsvold, Lindley; and Bruce L. Allen, Willis Sweet. The NROTC Gold Medal Awards were given to Danny Martin, James Runsvold and David R. Burgess, Chrisman.

AIR FORCE: Charles W. Walton, Phi Delta, Dudley Loomis Scholastic Excellence Award; David P. Elder, off-campus, Loomis Military Excellence Award; Michael G. Pierce, Graham, Sons of American Revolution Award. Don M. Inouye, Upham, received the Boeing Award for academic merit in his engineering studies; James E. Duffield, off-campus, the Air Force Association Award for possessing

leadership qualities; and Kenneth P. Reiner, Willis Sweet, the General Dynamics Award for leadership.

For contributing constructive material to the Corps which brought it to the public attention, Troy Smith, Chrisman was given the Air Force Times Award.

Also honored were John P. Engles, Park Village, Reserve Officers Award; Wayne Wahneokai, off-campus, the Professor of Aerospace Studies Outstanding Cadet Award; Pam K. Poffenroth, Kappa, Angel Award; Lon S. Atchley, Commandant of Cadets Award; and Gary Totten, Allan Kyle, off-campus, Robert Wainstead, Beta, and Timothy Ellis, Gault, who received the University of Idaho Scholastic Achievement Award.

University Wind Ensemble Concert, Grad Recital Scheduled Next Week

A graduate recital, and the final performance of the University Wind Ensemble are scheduled next week by the Music Department.

Patricia Merrill will present

a flute recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Mrs. Merrill will perform, accompanied by Jean Crowley, J.S. Bach's "Sonata No. 1 for Flute and Harpsichord," and J.J. Quantz' "Concerto in G major for Flute and Piano.

The program also includes the University Woodwind Quintet which will perform Paul Hindemith's "Quintet for Wind Instruments."

The University Wind Ensemble under the direction of Warren Bellis, will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium Tuesday. The program includes works by Handel, Virgil Thomson, Wagner, Joaquin Turina, Leroy Anderson, Vincent Youmans and a suite from Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

The group is devoted to the study and performance of all types of music for band and other combinations of wind and percussion instruments.

Both events are open to the public at no charge.

Chemical Society To Elect Tuesday

The student affiliate, American Chemical Society election of officers will be held Tuesday at the Physical Science building, room 112. Two films, one concerning lab technique and the other molecular vibrations, will be shown.

E-Board Ups Registration Fees \$3 To Finance Remodeling SUB

Executive Board approved a three dollar boost in registration fees for next year to pay for remodeling and renovation of the third floor of the Student Union Building, in their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The three dollar hike in fees would be effective beginning with fall registration, and will raise the total in-state tuition to \$105, if the administration agrees, according to Art Crane, ASUI vice president.

Crane said the money would be used to finance renovation and air conditioning at an estimated cost of about \$90,000. About \$30,000 or \$36,000 would be taken in each year from the fees increase, he said.

At this rate, it would take about three years for the remodeling to be completed, he said.

The renovation would begin with putting air conditioning in the upstairs area, and later adding partitions and general remodeling. This would add many needed meeting rooms to the SUB, Crane said.

The meeting, which lasted only a short 40 minutes, heard additional measures; giving approval to KUOI local advertising, and speaking of Student Union Board policies.

Advertising for KUOI student radio station was approved on the grounds that it be "quality advertising."

Hearing a report by ASUI President Dick Rush, it was decided that the former student advertising policy, effective in 1961, be amended to include the KUOI business. Previously the Idaho Argonaut had been given sole permission to do local advertising.

"The regents have no qualms at all about KUOI advertising... but they do not want all student organizations to solicit locally. This may cause antagonism among the local merchants," Rush said.

The board also reviewed the usefulness of the committee on outstanding senior awards.

"The awards have been under fire recently, especially those

of outstanding seniors," said Rush.

"They need to be made more realistic and mean a little more. They sometimes don't fulfill their purpose at all, and make a lot of people mad," he said.

E-Board member Stewart Springer read the resignation of the chairman of the selection committee, Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager. The resignation stated that Mix felt he did not have the time to do the job as well as he thought it should be done.

Others on the outstanding senior selection committee are the dean of men, the dean of women, the alumni secretary, the executive board faculty advisor, the ASUI President, ASUI vice president, AWS president, and junior members of Executive Board.

Lois Grieve, E-Board member stated that there continues to be vacant positions on five student-faculty committees. These committees are Women's discipline, SUB Board, Traffic Safety, Bookstore, and Infirmary.

Crane mentioned the student polling of the proposed time schedule which is being done today. He said the polling is being done on a random sample basis, and the results would be tabulated Monday night.

"It may be one of the biggest changes on this campus in a (Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

Faculty Art Shown

An exhibit of 45 drawings, paintings, prints and sculpture by the University of Idaho art faculty will continue through June 12 in the Student Union Building, said Maun Rudisill, SUB program director.

Works by Mary Kirkwood, professor of art; George Roberts, chairman of art; Arnold Westerlund, associate prof of art; and Bart Morse inst. of art are featured.

Roberts, has a piece in the governor's show that opens tomorrow in Olympia, Washington.

The show will tour the United States and be at the governors' convention in Los Angeles this year.

Roberts, recently appointed a member of the Idaho State Arts Commission, has given over 100 one-man shows, including several in Japan in 1965. He also represented Idaho in the Land Grant College Exhibition.

He has sculpture displayed on campus, including the iron Vandal in the Student Union Vandal Lounge.

Miss Kirkwood, a painter, was invited last October to represent Idaho at the Fifty States Exhibit in the Burpee Art Gallery, Rockford, Ill. The show will be on tour for a year under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Her paintings have earned her awards, including the purchase prize for best in show at the Northwest annual show in Spokane, and the Washington State All Pacific annual painting award in 1965.

Dunn has illustrated a number of books, including "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," a history

of the University of Idaho, and a children's book, "Oklahoma in Early Days."

He has painted numerous commissions, one by the Ford Motor company for Gov. Robert E. Smylie's office. He has also illustrated articles for the Ford Times magazine.

Morse currently has work in the Northwest Arts and Crafts Gallery in Seattle. He has exhibited in shows at the U. of

L, Brigham Young University, and University of Washington. His teaching specialties include printmaking and design.

Westerlund's major interest is collagraphs, which he studied at the University of Washington in 1964.

At the Idaho Artists Association show, he received the best of show award. He has also exhibited at the Northwest Print show and in Spokane, Seattle, Lewiston and Boise.

"Gianni Schicchi" Tickets Go On Sale For Workshop Production

Tickets for the one act opera, "Gianni Schicchi," by Puccini, are on sale this week in anticipation of performances scheduled at 8:30 p.m. May 27-28 at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The tickets are being sold at Carter's Drug, Moscow, the ASUI office and at the Music Building office, at a cost of 50

Senior Class Seeks To Establish Grant

The senior class extended board is asking each senior to pledge \$10 a year for 10 years in order to establish a senior scholarship.

When \$10,000 has been collected a scholarship will be established on the interest for use during the recipient's senior year, according to Linda Derr, Hays, extended board member.

On each \$10,000 principal, 40 percent of the interest will be given in a scholarship with the remaining 60 percent of the interest back into the principal to allow for inflation.

Senior pledge cards will be available from senior class officers and extended board members in living groups.

At the end of the 10 year period, anything over the even \$10,000 will be administered at the discretion of the scholarship committee.

The proposed scholarship would be given to a coming senior who had a 2.5 grade point average. The scholarship will be given primarily on the basis of need, but with service to Idaho a consideration.

cents for students and \$1 for adults.

"Schicchi," is under the direction of Charles Walton, assistant professor of music. Technical assistance is by Edmund Chavez, associate professor of drama, and accompanist is Russell Crockett, graduate student.

A double cast will be featured in the two performances to be sung in English which includes Winston Cook, Upham, Schicchi; Dorothy Neuer, and Jan McKeivitt, Hays, Lauretta, and David Knutson, Sigma Chi, and Fred Schoepflin, off campus, Rinuccio, among several others.

Setting for the opera is Florence in 1299, Old Buoso Donati has just died and his greedy relatives have come not to mourn, but to see that they receive their share of the old man's wealth.

They call on the shrewd Gianni Schicchi, a peasant, to assist them. While posing as the deceased, Schicchi tricks the relatives out of their desired inheritance.

Correction

The Argonaut made a mistake Tuesday when it printed that Sid Smith, a candidate for Lt. Governor, received only 11 votes. Smith actually received 71 votes, enough votes to secure a nomination.

A typographical error in the Golden Fleece of the same issue gave Gov. Smylie 18 votes instead of the 181 votes that he received.

Dance-Dinner Tonight

Greek Days Conclude

Idaho's second annual Greek Week draws to a close tonight with the Greek Awards banquet at 6:30 and "The Greek Way" dance at 9 p.m.

The dance will be in the SUB ballroom and is free and open to the whole campus. Each Greek house has contributed \$20 to help pay for the band, the "Dynamics" from Seattle.

Dress for the dance is school clothes. Tom Barbour, ATO, and Judy Rice, Theta, are the chairmen.

Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, will be honored at the banquet, according to Mark Smith, Beta, co-chairman of the week's activities. Wicks, who is the guest speaker, retires this summer. Bob Bartlett, Beta, will be master of ceremonies.

The awards banquet will be attended by five members, the housemother, and one alumna advisor from each house. The officers of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council will also be present.

The heads of all the departments in the colleges, administration officials, and the heads of Moscow civic organizations will be special guests at the banquet, said Smith.

Awards for the highest scholarship in a sorority and fraternity, scholastic improvement, pledge class with the highest grade point will be given at the banquet according to Marg Heglar, Alpha Phi, co-chairman.

Interfraternity Council will present an award to the fraternity in second place scholastically. Intramural awards will also be presented.

Vacation Library Hours Announced

Library officials announced today that the University Library will hold regular hours on Memorial Day May 30. The one day vacation from classes will not affect the operation of the regular operations.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - C.P.A. Exams - 8:30 a.m.
 - German Discussion Group - 3 p.m.
 - Moslem Student Association - 12 noon
 - Greek Week Banquet
- SUNDAY
 - Homecoming - 6:30 p.m.
 - Indian Students - 2:30 p.m.
- MONDAY
 - New Student Days - 9 p.m.
 - PreGame Rally - 7:30 p.m.
 - People to People - 7 p.m.



CRIME AND PUNISHMENT—One of the greatest murder stories ever conceived will be seen over KUID-TV, channel 12, tonight at 6:30 and Monday at 8 p.m. The story, by Fyodor Dostoyevsky, labels the whole psychological process of crime, emphasizing punishment, nightmarish visions, and re-enactment of the crime. Above, actors Julia Foster and Davis Collins portray leading characters Sonia and Raskolnikov.

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And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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The Golden Fleece

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Let's Don't Dilly Dally

Ad Hoc Committees traditionally work in secrecy. Often this is unfortunate. Ten weeks ago President Hartung established such a committee to study and recommend changes in the ASUI structure and the administration of the Student Union.

During the past two years two ASUI Executive Boards have worked on revisions of the ASUI structure. The end result came earlier this spring when SCRUB (Student Government Review and Revision Board) submitted two plans which would offer students a choice in determining the future role of their student government.

The two proposals came after much discussion and meetings in which both a modified version of the present system and a senate system emerged. The report to E-Board was not completed early enough for the 1965-66 Board to approve it and was left for the present Board. Now action on the SCRUB report will be delayed until the Ad Hoc Committee has completed its investigations. This is to avoid the necessity of students having to vote on two constitutional amendments within the same year.

During President Hartung's first visit to E-Board he said he favored a reorganization of the ASUI structure with increasing emphasis on student participation and control over their activities.

That the administration is interested in a revamping of student government is encouraging. The student members on the Ad Hoc Committee should also guarantee that the two years of student work will not be lost (Dianne Green, SCRUB; Larry Grimes, former member of E-Board; Bill McCann and Dave McClusky, 1965-66 ASUI president and vice president; Dick Rush, present president of the ASUI, etc.).

It has taken two years to reach the present stage. It is too late for E-Board and the Ad Hoc Committee to come up with a plan for the ballot during fall class elections. But—a special election should be held before next spring's E-Board elections so that whatever system is approved can be initiated for the 1967-78 school year.

Both E-Board and the Ad Hoc Committee must consider all possible systems, but they should not continue the already late initiation of a new ASUI system. The new system should be voted upon next fall and then, if approved by students, put into effect next spring.

The Argonaut staff appreciates the comment made by Bill Cosby during his show here, "I understand your school paper is better than the local paper."

Here's More About

E-BOARD

long time," he said. He added that the students choice of time system would probably have considerable affect on the faculty's decision.

Crane also spoke of the SCRUB report for student government revision. He said the thing had

been scrapped for new plans being drawn up by an Ad-Hoc committee.

Crane urged that students not develop an antagonist attitude toward the proposals of the Ad-Hoc committee, saying any plans would be approved by the stu-

dents before anything was adopted.

"Nothing will be ram-rodged through," he said.

The board also approved additional service citation awards, and money to go for varsity rifle team sweaters.

Editorial

Coeds Give Poor Showing At General AWS Meeting

Tuesday night, May 18, the first and only general meeting of the U-I Associated Women Students was held. It was rather disappointing that out of approximately 2,000 women on campus only 32 women, including AWS officers and legislature representatives chose to attend, discuss, and vote on the three amendments, two of which became part of the AWS Constitution. Even more disappointing was the manner in which discussion and disagreement was discouraged during the AWS legislature meeting.

As of late there has been much campus discussion on junior key privileges; to no one's surprise Dean Neely refuses to consider junior key privileges, even on a limited two per semester, 2.7 grade accumulation, and special house mother's permission basis. Her comment during legislature was, "I don't think that juniors are ready." Ready for what, was the question left hanging.

The problem of junior keys was raised during a supposedly open discussion on junior late permission. The plan is to allow junior women two 2 o'clock late permissions during the semester

under the conditions that they announce the intention of taking said "late permission" before 7 p.m. to proper authority; and if they choose not to take the late permission, to sign in with proper authorities before 1 a.m. A question arose as to the reason a two o'clock permission could not be considered during the week. The answer seemed to be that it would inconvenience the powers that be in each living group, plus the fact that Dean Neely feels that "there is nothing to do that late" on week days. Dean Neely, I have news for you!

Discussion was immediately killed on the subject when it was noted that the subject had already been discussed in an AWS committee, regardless of the fact that there had been dissension at the time of the discussion. It is a pity that there is so much apathy on campus among the very people that key and late permission pertains to and that most of the AWS officers and legislature representatives on campus are so unwilling to risk the disapproval of Dean Neely (and higher powers?) in order to represent and discuss prevalent opinions on campus.

Written On The Wind

By PAT COBB

As I get ready to graduate, I find that the most important thing four years of college have taught me is how much there is left to learn, and a realization of how short life really is.

I can remember when the carillon didn't call us to class, when seniors didn't have keys (there were a lot of sneak dates then), when there was a grocery store next to the University Drug, when Hays Hall had bathtubs not showers, when the rickety TKE House used to sit between the Alpha Gam House and the Music building, when there was no new part to the SUB and Dipper was L-shaped, when the law students only went for an 11b and it was possible to play bridge in the Perch.

I have watched the seasons change on the hill behind our dorm in order to beat it out to the pastures for an early spring function, only to sit on the wet ground and try to calm my chattering teeth. In watching the years pass and the seasons change, I have come to some conclusions about college life.

—College is sitting up all night in a smoke-filled room, talking about everything in the whole world. Sometimes it involves an argument, sometimes complete agreement. Mostly you learn about people, not necessarily from what they say, but from what they don't say.

—College is final week where the days get mixed up with nights and you run out of coffee and cigarettes at 3:00 a.m., cram on the way to the test, ignoring whoever says it is too late to cram, and then forget right before the exam who won the Revolutionary War.

—College is probably falling in love at least once and out again at least once. You decide that guys/girls are just not worth the trouble they cause and then along comes someone who restores your faith in the race.

—College is bed checks and the ominous silence when someone does not answer the roll call or fire drills when the Pi Phi's pour out the back door to find the Phi Deltas are shining a spot light on them. It's that god-awful traffic jam at 10:30 or 1:00 when you wish you had a key so you didn't have to say good-bye to your date along with twenty couples. Or you've got a key and you wish there were twenty couples around.

—College is finding out that it is not always what you know, but how you go about getting a grade... maybe cheating or being a "brownie"?

At best, it is going through one test to find out what a teacher likes to see on a test answer.

—College is complaining about the food in your living group and still managing to put on a "few extra pounds." It's the rush to diet when you put on that two-piece swimming suit you bought last year.

—College is where generally the most well-dressed, carefully groomed girls are freshmen because sometimes older girls get too busy or is it too careless?

—College is never having enough money and racing to the bank to cover a check, or what is worse, getting an overdraft.

—College is finally turning twenty only to realize it's not that big a deal.

—College is becoming aware of yourself, your world and the world beyond... sometimes.



... PAT COBB

Editorial

Whither Now, Committee-Revision Or Status Quo?

Whither now Ad Hoc Committee? Last week we were surprised to hear that a certain group has been contemplating changes in the ASUI student government. It seems that ten weeks ago the President established a so-called Ad Hoc Committee, composed of faculty members and students, to examine faults in the ASUI structure and to reconcile the budgetary differences between Executive Board and Student Union Board. During the course of investigation, Ad Hoc evidently decided that student government needed re-amping, and that they were the group to do it.

The group is in the process of restructuring the lines of authority, which are now so twisted and frayed. The new program which is being considered sets up a student-faculty council to govern the ASUI community, virtually eliminating both Student Union Board and E-Board. As a result of the new plan, the Student Union general manager would be directly responsible to the council, and the council would make its recommendations to the President (without having to pass through the Office of Student Affairs.)

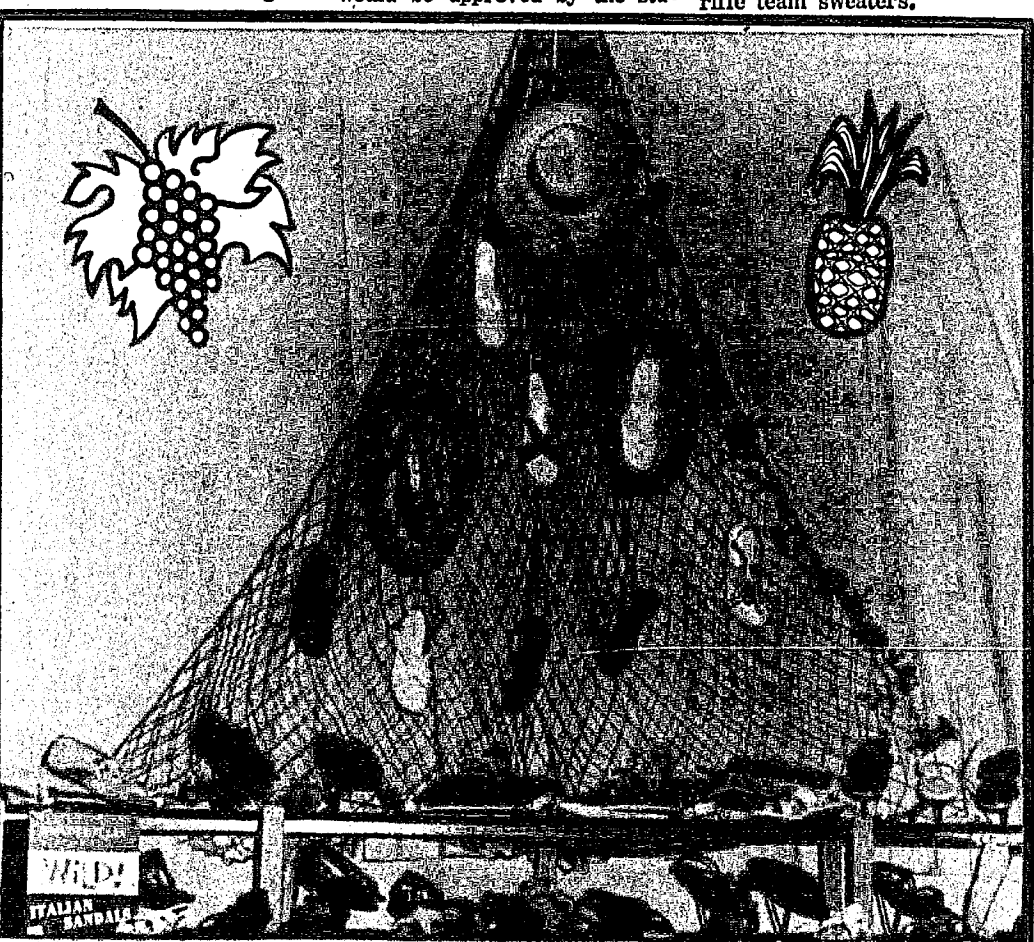
At first glance we were very antagonistic. You are making this council into another student-faculty committee where nothing is accomplished, we cried. You are taking responsibility away from the students, we hollered. We are being overpowered by the administration, we muttered.

However, reason eventually prevailed and we settled back to take a closer look at the suggested plan. The new council would be composed of approximately 12 members, eight students and four faculty, with the ASUI

president as chairman. With this in mind, we began to doubt whether the faculty would dominate the council. Much would depend on which faculty members were chosen to sit on the council. To this we would strongly advise that both student and faculty members be allowed to vote on all the members of the council. In other words, all the students would participate in the election of those faculty members sitting on the board and vice versa. By this means, the idea of faculty-run government would be eliminated.

Several benefits could also be reaped by this type of a council. The long and circuitous chain of command between the present E-Board and the Board of Regents could be eliminated. The council itself, with the faculty backing, could be more forceful and it could provide additional communication between faculty members and students.

There remain at this point several questions in the minds of those working on the plan as to its functional value. The new council, as proposed, will not be enacted until next spring or later, depending on how rapidly the problems are resolved. We feel that the new proposal has definite merit, however it must be met and accepted by the students as a workable and worthy idea. It is true that the students will be giving up a certain amount of independence as far as E-Board is concerned. Nevertheless, we feel that the whole program is in the interest of efficiency and effectiveness in student government, and that by mutual election of those who will sit on the council a satisfactory arrangement can be made.



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Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Nine

Walter Steffens, academic vice-president at the University of Idaho and eight pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, last Sunday in ceremonies held in the Student Union.

Steffens was given the honorary membership in the fraternity for outstanding service rendered to the University.

The new members are: Bruce Austin, Fiji; George Baker, Charles Johnson, and Alan Prysock, Gault; Charles Boyer and Jim Soeth, McConnell; and Montie Ralstin and Rich Hayes, Theta Chi.

Following the initiation, the annual chapter recognition banquet was held in the SUB. Awards presented during the banquet were: outstanding member, Bill Allred, off campus; first semester outstanding pledge, Bob Oenning, Gault; second semester outstanding pledge, Bruce Austin, Fiji; and outstanding sponsor, Glenda Walrandt, Tri Delt.

A certificate of appreciation for service rendered to the fraternity was presented to Mrs. Judy Swendburg, secretary in the Office of Student Affairs.

Loveman Award Announced Soon

May 20 has been announced as the date for the announcement of the winners of the 5th Amy Loveman National Awards.

Georgia Evans, wife of the resident proctor of Gault, is competing from Idaho.

This contest is sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, and the Women's National Book Association.

The contest is based on an individual's personal library. The three winners of the national competition will receive awards of \$1000 and two \$200 awards.

The awards are given in memory of Amy Loveman, and associate editor of the "Saturday Review," a judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club, and a member of the Women's National Book Association.

APPROVED BY THE INTERIM COMMITTEE JANUARY 13, 1966
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SECOND SEMESTER—1965-1966

Beginning June 3—Ending June 10
(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

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.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday June 3	Saturday June 4	Monday June 6	Tuesday June 7	Wednesday June 8	Thursday June 9	Friday June 10
8:00 a.m.	6th Period MTWThF	1st Period MTWThF	2nd Period MTWThF	Common Math. 1 Math. 9 E. S. 69	3rd Period MTWThF	4th Period MTWThF	5th Period MTWThF
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5:30 p.m.							

Saturday, June 11—NO EXAMINATIONS

PLEDGE QUEEN SMILES—Finalists in the Phi Tau pledge class sweetheart contest were announced this week. They are, standing, Kay Klamper, Kappa, and Marleen Noidal, Tri Delta. Seated are Pauline Larson, Shoup, and Kathi Griff, Pi Phi. The new sweetheart will be crowned by Rose Zubizarreta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, last year's pledge class sweetheart, at the Phi Tau Spring Formal, May 21.

Phi Tau Pledge Queen To Be Crowned Saturday

The Phi Tau Pledge Sweetheart will be crowned tomorrow night at the Phi Tau spring formal.

Sweetheart finalists are Kay Klamper, Kappa; Marleen Noidal, Tri Delta; Pauline Larson, Shoup; and Kathi Griff, Pi Phi.

Phi Tau's choose their Dreamgirl candidates from all the freshman women on campus, according to Keith Hyatt, social chairman.

Unlike most groups who elect queens, the Phi Tau's choose their own, instead of choosing from among the candidates each women's living group nominates.

They discuss the girls, invite them to dinner several times, then choose the finalists.

The new sweetheart is to be crowned by Rose Zubizarreta, Kappa, last year's dreamgirl. She will receive her crown at the spring formal tomorrow night at the Phi Tau chapter house.

Pansy Breakfast Set For Sunday

The Tri Deltas have scheduled their Pansy Breakfast for 9 a.m. Sunday, according to Ann Rutledge, publicity chairman.

If the weather permits, the breakfast will be held outside. Otherwise, it will be at the Tri Delta chapter house.

The event is to honor all married or engaged senior women. However, all senior women and all housemothers are invited. Also, a \$200 scholarship is presented to a worthy Idaho coed.

The program will consist of the modeling of a bride's trousseau and presentation of the "Pansy Bride."

The "Pansy Bride" will be Phyllis Nedrow Lindley, Tri Delt.

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STUDENT NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
Wendt, George, off campus, speeding, fined \$15.
Blood, Joanna, Ethel Steel, speeding, fined \$10.
Bloom, Willard, P., Lindley, collision with vehicle, fined \$15.
Olson, Jay, F., off campus, speeding, fined \$15.
Wood, Rita, off campus, running red light, forfeit \$15 bond.
Whitney, Chester, C., off campus, speeding, forfeit \$20 bond.

JUSTICE COURT
Correction
Schmidt, William, 22, whose address was listed in previous issue as SAE, is corrected as being off campus. Schmidt was fined \$15 for speeding.

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Idaho St. Heavily Favored In Big Sky Vandal's Gain NCAA Berth Competition To Be Rigid In Conference

The third annual Big Sky Track Championship will be held at Idaho starting today and continuing through Saturday. This year's meet is filled with many outstanding athletes, but Idaho State is figured as a sure winner to win the team championship.

In the dashes, Idaho State has four 9.8-or-better sprinters. These include such outstanding individuals as John Briggs (9.6), Len Frazier (9.5) and Brent DeWitt (9.6).

Idaho State's John Briggs is the defending quarter mile champion but will have real stiff competition from two of his frosh teammates. Freshman Tim Dunne churns the quarter in 47.7 and right behind him is Ike Gayfield at 48.6.

Brown Favored
Doug Brown of Montana will round out his collegiate competition this weekend and is heavily favored in both the mile and three-mile which will be run Saturday. Brown broke two records last year at Berkeley at the NCAA meet.

In the discus, Idaho's Ray McDonald is almost a sure bet. McDonald has thrown the discus 181-3/4 this year and was third in the nation last year.

Continuing in the field events, Idaho sports a strong contender in freshman Steve Brown. Brown, after being out for only three weeks, cleared the bar at 6-9/4 and could provide some stiff

competition come Saturday.

Miller Great
Idaho State has an outstanding hurdler in Ben Miller who has buzzed over the high hurdles in 13.7. He is one of the fastest in the nation and won the Fresno Relays last year. Close behind him in the hurdle department is Montana State's Eric Hefty who has run the high hurdles in 14.3. Idaho's main threat will lie in Ray McDonald.

Montana's Denny Stempel is a strong favorite in the pole vault and has cleared the bar at 15-1/2 this year. In practice he has gone as high as 15-9/2. Stempel is from Spokane.

In the relay department, Idaho State again rules the roost as they have been clocked at 40.4 in the 440 relay and are strong in the mile relay with an impressive time of 3:12.3. This has been the best time in the Northern division.

Weber has Jumpers
Weber State enters strongly in the picture with their broad jumpers and triple jumpers. Both Steve Blood and Ace King have cleared the 23-foot barrier in the broad jump and they also go over the 47-foot mark in the triple jump.

Sophomore Dale Stagg from Weber State has a respectable 1:52.2 clocking in the half mile.

Vandal's Gain NCAA Berth

Idaho's baseball Vandals move into NCAA tournament play next Friday and Saturday when they vie for a district seven playoff berth against Colorado State college and the Air Force Academy at Greeley, Colo.

Idaho boards a plane Wednesday afternoon to fly to Denver and then takes a bus to Greeley. The Vandals take a 31-7 record into the playoffs where they will meet Colorado State College at 1 p.m. Friday (May 27). The loser of that game will tangle with the Air Force Academy at 3:30. CSC is 16-4 on the season and the Falcons are 16-8. The double-elimination tourney will continue through Saturday.

The winner of the Greeley set will play the champion of the Western Athletic Conference for the right to represent the seventh district in the college world series at Omaha, Neb. in June.

"A First"
This will be Idaho's first appearance in the NCAA baseball

playoffs and the first appearance of an Idaho team in any NCAA competition since 1962 when the cross country team finished ninth. Individuals have gone to track, swimming and skiing meets since 1962, but this is the first full team appearance.

On the season shortstop Gary Johnson, a junior from Kirkland, Wash., led the team in hitting with a .364 average. Centerfielder Jim Spencer, a junior from Richland, Wash., was second at .346. Both Johnson and Spencer, who hit two and three in the Idaho lineup, stole 17 bases.

Catcher Wally Posey, a junior from Kirkland, hit .336 and drove in 19 runs, second on the squad. Dean Cherbas, a junior right fielder from Tacoma, Wash., led the team in RBIs

with 28. Wayne Adams, a sophomore from Lewiston, led the team in stolen bases with 18. Adams, a junior college transfer, will not be eligible for the NCAA playoffs.

Good Pitching
The pitching staff was led by veteran Mike Lamb with a 7-0 record. Lamb, a former Lewiston chucker, was 15-2 in his three varsity seasons. Frank Reberger, a senior from Caldwell, was 7-1. Al Simmons, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, was 6-1, with a 1.26 earned run average.

Veteran Bill Stoneman from West Covina, Calif., was 6-2 and posted an all-time low ERA of .45 with 86 strikeouts. Ken Johnson, a junior from Milton-Freewater, Ore., was 4-2 and struck out 60 in 45 innings.

The Big Sky conference all-sports trophy and three team championships are on the line at Moscow this weekend as the University of Idaho hosts the league track, tennis and golf meets.

The host Vandals currently lead the conference for the all-sports title with 55 points after winning the baseball crown last weekend. Montana is a close second with 52 points and a second place finish in the baseball race with a 9-3 record.

Weber State, the leader going into the spring competition is out of the title picture with 47 points. The Ogden Wildcats will be represented in track and golf only at Moscow. WSC finished fifth in the baseball standings. Montana State is in fourth with 48.5, Idaho State is fifth at 27.5 and Gonzaga is sixth with 26.

Boats Defend
The Bengals are heavy favorites in track as two-time league winners, and have swept to victory in tennis the past two seasons.

Montana is defending league golf champs and favorites again on the Moscow course. The Bozeman Bobcats are defending all-sports champs, but aren't figured as a threat this season. Idaho State, winner in 1964, could come on strong this

weekend and make a determined bid for its second title in three seasons.

All at Once
Golf action opens at 8 a.m. on Friday and the tennis duels begin at 8:30. Track preliminaries open at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday's schedule has golf again at 8 a.m. and tennis at 8:30. The track competition begins at 1 p.m. in Neale Stadium. An added feature to the weekend sports carnival is the final Picnic Bowl football scrimmage of the season at 10 a.m. in the stadium.

The golf action features 36 holes on Friday and a final 18 on Saturday morning.

Games Area Manager
Pete Rogalski, reminds all students that have bowling lockers in the SUB to please have all valuables removed from them by May 21. He also requested that you turn in your keys promptly and that all material left in the lockers following the deadline will be confiscated.

Spring Football Closes Out This Saturday

The stage is set for Saturday's original "Picnic Bowl" final spring intrasquad football game on the University of Idaho campus.

Player drafts were completed Tuesday and five student assistant coaches will direct the two squads in the contest at 10 a.m. Saturday. All participants will attend the squad picnic on Sunday with the losers serving and acting as clean-up crew.

Coaches Picked
Former tight end Cecil Meiser and linebacker Jerry Campbell will direct the Blacks. Coaches of the White squad will be tight

end John Whitney and tackles Joe Dobson and John Boisen.

Veteran John Foruria from Emmett and rookie Steve Garman from Caldwell will quarterback the Black. Senior Joe Rodriguez from Compton, Calif., and sophomores Dick Nelson from Pocatello and Woody Deckard from Santa Anna, Calif., will call the plays for the White.

The rest of the Black backfield will include Ken Dodson from Berkeley Calif., and Jim Pearsall from Orofino at deep back, John Ahlin from Boise and Mike Eugene from Spokane at set back, Darryl Ailor from Lewiston is at set back, Byron Strickland from Portland and Tom Gunther from Orange, Calif., will be the wingbacks.

White Backfield
The White backfield includes John Shelt from Kellogg and Dennis McCanna from Spokane at deep back, Darryl Ailor from Lewiston is at set back, Byron Strickland from Portland and Tom Gunther from Orange, Calif., will be the wingbacks.

Ends for the Black will be Mike Cronquist from Coeur d'Alene, Bob Pipkin from Aliquippa, Penn., Bill Bufton from Vancouver, B.C., and Bob Haney from Colville, Wash. At the wings for the Whites will be George Smith from Twin Falls, Bob Lemke from Potlatch, LaVerl Pratt from Boise and Tom Stephens from Prosser, Wash. At center for the Black will be Mike Walsh from Buena Park, Calif., and Al Busby from San Leandro, Calif. The centers on

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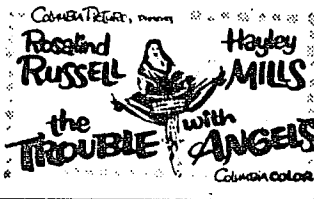
The White crew will be Bob Skuse from Los Gatos, Calif., and Joe Tasy from Beaumont, Texas. Guards for the White will be Steve Ulrich from Nampa, Steve Spyer from Lima, Ohio, Lyle Bergstrom from Sandpoint, Jack Bryant from Spokane, George McAdams from Twin Falls, and Jim Brooks from Independence, Mo.

Black Unit
The Black unit will call on guards Karl Kleinkopf from Twin Falls, Carl Simpson from Orange, Calif., Ed Evans from San Bernadio, Calif., Ron Porter from Yuba City, Calif., and Tom Carson from Kansas City, Mo. At tackle for the White will be Randy Bloom from Lewiston, John Daniel from Spokane, Gary Grove from Boise and Larry Kelly from Kansas City, Mo. The Blacks will have tackles Gary Fitzpatrick from Calgary, Alberta, Brian Evans from Baker, Ore., Tim Tyler from Burns, Ore., Vic Mann from Kellogg and Roy Stowers from Grangeville.

Saturday's game will be the fifth annual renewal of the Picnic Bowl play which was started with a two-game series in 1962. The one-game format was adopted last season when Steve Musseau became head coach.

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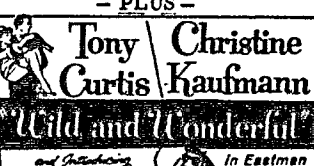
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