

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Tuesday, May 16, 1967

Editorial

Finals Week

Finals week is like a reoccurring bad dream from which one wakes feeling shaken, apprehensive and a little nauseous. It is also an experience which the students tends to repress from his memory until approximately a week before the whole thing happens again. But probably the most significant of the feeling one has about finals week is a sense of injustice of the whole thing, and the question which immediately arises is why must it happen?

Finals week is one of sever physical, mental and even spiritual strain because, not only do the hours of cramming, lack of sleep and frantic emotional pressure stifle any chance for creative thought, but gives the student a sense of supreme frustration. Is this what education really is, he asks. Is this what the learning experience must be? The frustration comes not from winning or losing a particular grade, but from looking back and saying, what did I really learn? For some, the sense of being cheated in the learning process lingers.

"Finals grades to me, means how well I can cram," says one University student. This sums up the general attitude toward the final grade as a measure of what has been learned during the course. This writer sees no alternatives to this limited-time dilemma except by allowing oneself only two courses a semester and devoting hours of study to review. Since this is financially impractical in the college situation, the student must resort to stuffing as much information into his mind as possible in a small amount of time. This seems unfair in the light that it measures only capacity to cram, and not the capacity to really understand and remember and use the information objectives of the course. The really tragic figure during finals is the student with two exams on the same day. For the whole time he is studying for one, he has this sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach he should be studying for the other. The student is really put into the pressure cooker when his prof, attempting to cover all his course material, overloads his students on the final. How tempting it is to throw up your hands and say, "to hell with it."

In our more scholarly moods, we say that grades are unimportant, what really counts is what one gains from the course. What can you gain from a course where most of the information is memorized and disappears soon after the week ends. Who says grades are unimportant in the first place. Grades are all important. They give the student respect among his peers; they open doors to positions of responsibility and aid in job security after graduation; they most of all, build ego. All of the measuring done through grades, especially final grades seems pseudo.

Okay, what are the solutions? Trends nationally are away from the grade system aiming at other measures of knowledge. In Idaho, we can only ask for more preparation time, say giving three free days before the thundering onrush of that first final which now comes immediately after the last class with no break. Also, let each professor realize his responsibility to the student by not burying him under a mass of material during the last three weeks before finals. One student recommends elimination of finals, in favor of producing a research paper for courses which seems to him to be a much more meaningful learning experience.

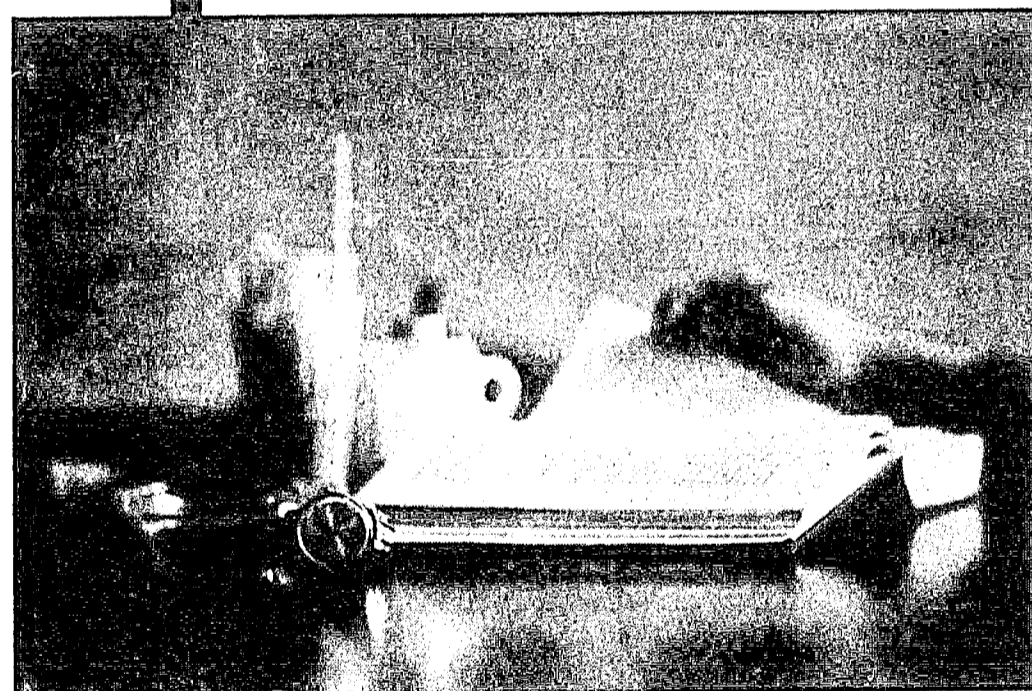
Of course, the responsibility and the desire for learning lies only with the student, but the tragic aspect of finals week is the "up the creek without a paddle" situation faced by all students no matter how studious they have been. "Hell is the only word adequate for finals week. The student can only cross his fingers, take a deep breath and grit his teeth. And after they (the finals) are over, he wonders what happened, as he collapses in a stupor of nervous exhaustion. —J.L.A.



Finals approach and the pressure increases as the study time available diminishes. Students begin cramming.



The Library reserve reading room becomes more crowded as finals approach.



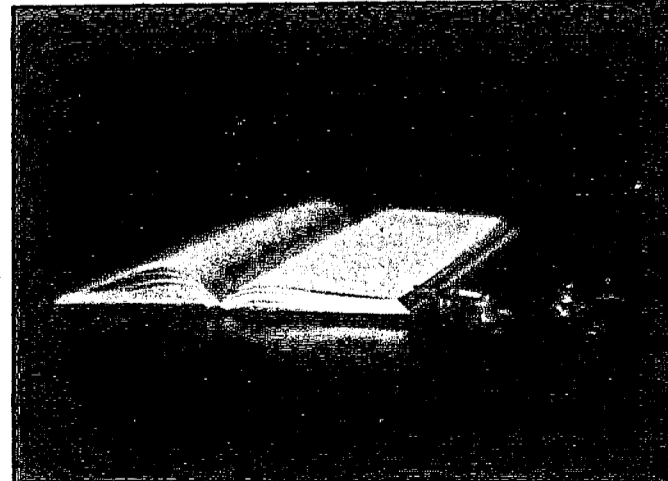
Late nights, and long hours and the all important books symbolize the pressure of finals week.



Quick naps will be all some students get in the course of finals week in which a student can have as many as three finals on one day.



Group discussion is one of the ways students attempt to cover course material.



The time ticks away as a student faces that first final.

Photos by Seale

my Bowl eat

spring foot- annual "Picnic

Mike Eugene of Chaney of Boise nway of Oakland,

the first scrim- ing session where ll be going only g either on of- se. At stake in be the right to at the picnic fol- . The losing team e winning team, ge will be played ditions, with Big complete score- ic address sys- ill be programs fans.

au said that spring n primarily con- offense, because aduates off last many others par- raring sports. He was pleased with n in the spring n relatively few as compared to

Bowlers First

Idaho bowling maintain its posi- t 1 p.m. when the Intercollegiate nce meets for the year at the SUB

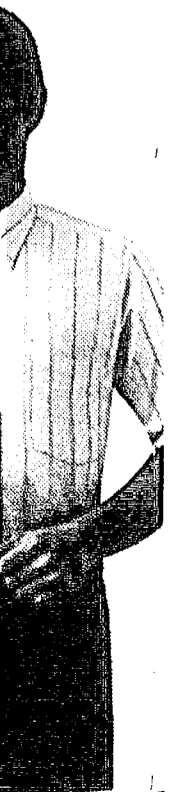
ate, winner of the e year's competi- the second half n the month for . Idaho current- lead over both agton and Wash- n the standings.

WSU's Loren e league with a followed by the McCarthy and Phil 186 and 183 aver- ly. McCarthy also , 256, and high the year.

w's NNCY E

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The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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Golden Fleece

By Jean Monroe, Jason 80

Student Rights Bill Finally Appears

The last two weeks of school could be interesting. It looks as if the Student Rights Committee finally got off the ground and did something.

That's right, you remember the Student Rights Committee. They're the ones who made all the rumbblings in March about the things they were going to do in April and finally ended up producing something in May. At least they did something, which is more than can be said about a lot of other groups on campus.

Apparently the delay occurred when certain members of the committee failed to produce. Subsequently, another crew took over the project and after fighting their way through numerous term papers, tests, etc., came up with a student bill of rights.

E-Board Presentation

This is supposed to be presented to E-Board Wednesday night. And here is where the fun begins.

The committee may try to get the bill through E-Board in only one or two meetings—and that is all that is left in the year. If it is as important as the committee thinks it is, then it seems that there should be some sort of presentation of the proposal to the student body. True, the University is not noted for its jacked-up student body, but the students should at least have a chance to see what is being done for or to them. If they don't pay any attention, then anything that follows is their own fault.

Not having had a chance to study the proposed bill of rights, we don't feel qualified to comment on its content. However, we do feel that the students should be aware of what is happening and feel free to comment if they wish.

Accomplish What?

The question that continually arises in our minds is, if a bill of rights is passed, just exactly what will it accomplish? Will it be one of those things that sound great on paper and does nothing in actuality? Just another document to clutter the books?

If it is sensible and taken seriously by the administration, then it could be beneficial. With the reorganization of the relationship between the faculty and the students there is a chance for more say in the running of the University.

One recent letter to Jason states that the University is run through a series of "understandings." This no doubt used to be true. Today it probably is somewhat, but

the times are changing and students are getting the chance to ask questions and receive frank answers.

Depending on the content and intent of the bill of rights, this may be a way to break down a few more of these "understandings" and let the student in where he once feared to tread.

Maturing Student

It is good to find out how the University is operated and why things are done. It is a maturing process and there are members of the faculty who feel that students should be forced to mature much faster during their college years than they now do. The point is well taken.

Why should those who are student age, but not going to college, be forced to live as an adult while those sheltered within the ivory tower prolong their adolescence. If the administration forces the student to take more responsibility at an early age, then perhaps he will grow up faster.

Of course, the other side of the argument is that the student has no rights at all. When he comes to college he forfeits his personal rights to the University in return for a quality education. In other words, his only right is to a good education for which he has given up all else.

This seems a bit extreme to us to say the least, but again it has a point.

Involves Everyone

Regardless of your views of student rights, it will be well worth your while to follow this year's bill of rights. It doesn't involve just E-Board and the Student Rights Committee. It involves everyone on this campus.

Red River Days

There is an old tradition at the Argonaut called Red River days. In fact it is so old that no one can recall the origin of the name. Anyway, yesterday was Red River Day and that means that this issue was put out by next year's staff.

Therefore, if it's a success, EO and Jason can sit back and say, "We brung 'em up right." If it isn't, well, we have no claim whatsoever to this issue—and for once our hands are clean.

If this Fleece comes out in print, it will no doubt mean that the issue was a success despite the trauma that goes into each and every issue of this paper.

JUST US

by Williamson



DON'T GET EXCITED; YOU KNOW SHE NEVER COULD SPELL.

rk
16 May 1967

Editorial

Neither Victory Nor Peace Will Win In Vietnam Today

...Anywhere one goes these days, he is assailed on the left by the "peace-niks" who loudly and irrationally cry "Peace", and on the right by the super patriots who brand as traitor anyone who criticizes mom's apple pie. On one side Samuelson kicks "the beatniks in the seatnik", while on the other Dr. King bewails "death of babes." Either way may lead to disaster.

Neither group offers a meaningful alternative to Communism. A final solution will be found neither in the total destruction of victory, nor in the total defeat of peace. However, the American policy can offer a meaningful alternative to Communism. But it is going to take more than either side is willing to give.

One thing we can offer the people of the world is individual liberty, that the liberals will agree to. But, in order to secure that liberty for the people of the world we must fight for it; that the liberals will not agree with.

So far, the birchers have been cheering me down the line. But, personal freedom is not enough when the stomach is starving. One must offer the people of the world economic equality, that the conservative is not willing to do. In order to achieve this redistribution of wealth, we must risk such heresies as foreign aid, national debt, and

God Forbid!, sacrifice capitalism.

The world cannot exist half slave, half free; but neither can it exist half fat, half thin. This is the dilemma of the sixties. We must fight, kill, bomb and burn in order to achieve freedom. Yet even in victory we will have to surrender in order that all the world will be truly free.

The road to revolution is a tight one, but it is one we must walk. Just as the communists predict, the people of the world will not wait forever. While we sit and gorge ourselves, 100 million stomachs are growing to be heard. They must be fed, if not with beef—with US.

America must stop being the defender of the status quo. We must stop defending those who hold others, not only in political bondage, but in economic bondage as well. We must not fear revolution.

Viet Nam has taught us a valuable lesson in economic democracy. We are beginning to apply it in Thailand and Latin America. We must not let the ball stop rolling—we have to many lands to conquer, too many mouths to feed.

For verily I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to enter the eye of the needle than it is for the rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." This country can no longer afford to be rich, it must pay the price to be free! R.W.A.

1. Where did the Red Ryder to star as the Shadow on radio?
2. What was the consolation prize on the \$64,000 question?
3. Who sponsored Captain Midnight?
4. Who was the first person to star as the Shadow on radio?
5. What was Felix the Cat's unusual means of transportation?
6. What lodge was the Kingfish a member of?
7. Who was Sergeant Preston's immediate superior?
8. What is the "World's Most Honored Timepiece?"
9. Who sponsored "Straight Arrow?"
10. What was the name of Roy Rogers' ranch?

Answers: Page 4

Florabell And Her Fawnings

By Julie Martineau

Since finals are approaching, I guess I'll help out the less imaginative people by trying an annotated list of ways to waste time to avoid studying.

For seniors, there is the endless job of filing credentials, interviewing, waiting for graduate schools to reply, and filing job applications. If one applies oneself industriously to the task, one can spend many fruitless hours filling out flawless questionnaires about one's place of birth (with county), infancy (with traumas), and other trivia. A senior can also spend the time necessary to travel to an interview in Spokane, and in Pendleton, and/or one in Twin Falls, not to mention the sidewalk-pounding to complete the depleted, college-worn wardrobe and build a junior-executive supply of suits, ties, flowered bermudas, and guerrachis.

If this fails to stimulate the slothful, a senior or anyone else can risk trampling to listening to Hoggy and the Blossoms. It is endlessly more adventure-some to spend the time in Morts with the crowd than to spend the same amount of time listening to a private stereo.

Other activities vary from coffee-chugging contests in the SUB to sun bathing in the backyard, to pasture functions, to Clue, to bridge, to watching cloud or leg formations, provided one is not required to do so by a class.



Sun bathing is a capital example of peaceful rest. Reading in the sun will harm the eyes and restricts the number of provocative poses one can effect for whatever reason. The time that is spent recovering from sunburn is often too painful to permit constructive activities.

The most productive activity is maligning the University as a "tundra", a prison, a hole, a waste of time, and a mistake. New adjectives can be exchanged, new stories can be spun, and new injustices can be cited to prove the worthless Palouse potential. This activity is the modern University answer to contests in Renaissance schools over the possibility of Adam and Eve having navals, the number of stars in the sky, and which is better: night or day. However, the appropriateness of the present dialogues is heightened by the students' proximity to the problem. This discussion is possible over donuts, coffee, coke, beer, liquor, or other beverages. Unguarded individuals even discuss it over dormitory meals. These time-wasters are certain that the University won't improve even if they do something for it and exchange sloth for productivity.

Those less talented persons with limited vocabularies must content themselves with just watching walls, people, streets, and other inanimate objects. They don't see the shuffle because they shuffle. They start at a person in a hurry picking up his feet because it jars the smooth tranquility. They don't see the harried, empty eyes because they, too, have them. However, a medal should be given to those tongueless wonders who sit in front of a panorama and fail to see anything. They are class "A" students of time wasting.

Visiting ones neighbor is another way to refrain from studying. It completes a double purpose by stopping him, too. You're sitting there over the book, the words are blurred on the page, the coffee is cold and stale, and you think that the author of the book is writing nonsense words. A knock on the door! And the book is forgotten for more meritorious pursuits. The time is ripe for a decision to be made. Should we talk? Should we walk to the park? Should we go to the Deli? Should we make plans for a weekend bash? Should we have something to eat right here in the house? After three hours of consideration on the problem, the time is successfully wasted, bedtime has arrived, and studying is put off, another day. How successfully unanswered questions and evasions make the time pass!

This meager outline of things to do is a good way to waste time, because everyone already is practicing his favorite slights of time. The grades will stay low, the world will go on, and perhaps a few people will have retained their sanity.

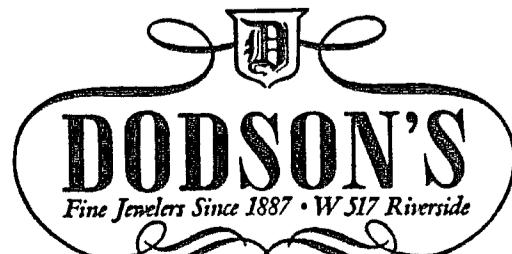


A GIFT OF SILVER FOR YOU... FROM DODSON'S

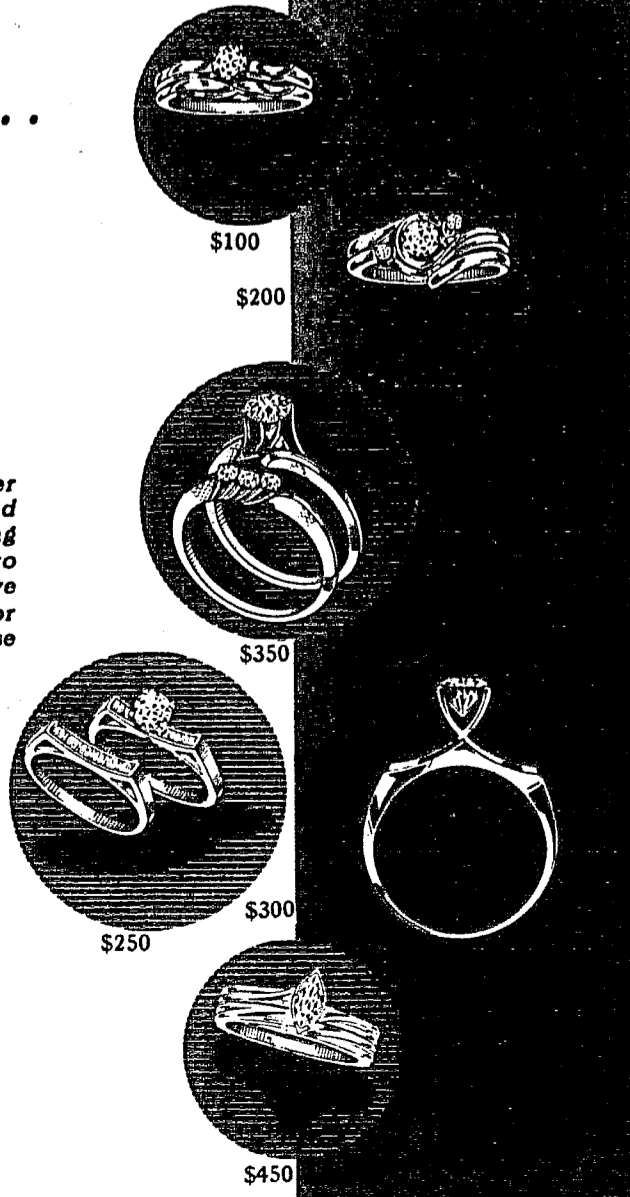
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Dear Jason

Criticism Needed On Construction

Dear Jason, Congratulations should be extended to Ron Yankey for having the courage to speak out and put some doubts into the proposed usefulness of another new building at the University of Idaho. Since President Hartung felt that it was necessary to personally answer Ron's charges, he must have really shook up top management.

Hell, Ron's letter was long overdue. What I want to know is why a student had to take the initiative to challenge the administration of the practicability of a new building.

Why hasn't a member of the faculty raised some doubt? They are the people who are supposed to benefit from the new building by being able to better instruct their students.

Does the faculty feel that the new Performing Arts Center is so perfect that it is beyond criticism? I wonder if President Hartung has toured the beautiful College of Mines building and asked the faculty of the joys of teaching in one of our newer buildings. I wonder if he has asked them about all the classroom space. Perhaps they told him of the

Student Ponders Sidewalk Problem

Dear Jason, This facet of student life does not concern me, as I am returning to Portugal this summer, but I would wish to comment upon the proposed sidewalk addition to this campus.

I often walk upon this sidewalk on my way to the Kirtley Engineering Laboratory as do many students who live off-campus. I assure you that it is worse than the photograph in your Argonaut, especially in the rain.

The sidewalk is indeed as topsy-turvy as the picture in the paper. It is indeed time for something to be done with this menace to pedestrian movement.

What I would like to know is the responsibilities of this sidewalk. In my home town of Sebucal, which has forty thousand people, the sidewalks are the responsibilities of the land-owners in the residential districts, while the city government maintains the streets of urban centers.

It is my understanding that the University of Idaho owns half of the land on which the sidewalk resides, and several sororities own the remainder of the property. Are they not responsible for the sidewalk outside (Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

Student Bill of Rights Presented to E-Board

A "Statement of Student Rights" will be presented to the Executive Board this Wednesday according to Argonaut sources.

The bill of student rights, which has been long discussed, was drafted last week in a series of meetings, a spokesman for the group said. According to him, the intent of the Student Bill of Rights is to guarantee the students, in writing, certain rights which they can expect to have honored by the administration, the faculty, and the student government.

The Committee expects the document, which is entitled a "Statement of Student Liberties" to be passed by the E-Board in the form of a memorial to the Faculty Council. This would suggest that the Faculty Council approve the statement and in turn memorialize the University Board of Regents to consider it.

If passed by the Board of Regents, the Document would become part of the Regents Bylaws which govern the University. The Regents Bylaws have the power of law on campus, and are superceded only by the civil laws.

The preamble to the statement declares that "the University of Idaho recognizes that as citizens of a free society, students have the same unalienable rights under the constitution and laws of the United States that are enjoyed by all citizens."

The preamble goes on to declare that "education is itself a right, and the protection and delineation of that right and its commensurate responsibilities is a desirable adjunct to the process."

The preamble concludes by stating that the purpose of the article is to "ensure and guarantee basic and fundamental freedoms to students at the University of Idaho."

The document is organized into

four sections. Section one deals with Freedom of speech and association. Section two concerns disciplinary regulations. Section three sets standards for disciplinary hearings and procedures, and the last sections deal with student disciplinary and counseling records.

The first clause states that students "shall be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests." The rest of the first section elaborates on that freedom. It declares that students enjoy freedom of speech and expression, "both individually and collectively as members of organizations."

The first section also guarantees freedom to the student press to develop its own editorial policies, and protects the staff of student publications from arbitrary suspension or removal.

The section on disciplinary regulations sets the minimum standards that must be adhered to in establishing student disciplinary regulations and the standards that those regulations must conform to.

According to the document, disciplinary regulations may not be enacted if they violate a student's constitutional rights or discriminate against him on the basis of "race, religion, or national origin."

The second section also limits the effect of student disciplinary regulations to the period of the

document that will be presented can not be attributed to any one person. It was prepared by a number of committees, who wrote and revised the various drafts.

The major portion of the original proposal for the bill of rights came directly from the Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students, that was prepared by the American Association of University Professors.

The draft that will be presented Wednesday night contains many clauses taken directly from the AAUP statement.

Other sources that have been used in writing the "Statement of Student Liberties" were court decision dealing with due process of law, and Student Bills of Rights from other campuses.

The third section sets minimum standards for the protection of a student's right to due process of the law in student disciplinary regulations.

The statement requires that "both substantive and procedural due process" be observed. In setting standards for the application of due process of the law the document guarantees that students must be informed in writing of the reason for proposed disciplinary actions, and that there be a presumption of innocence for the defendant.

The document also guarantees that students have the right to hear and question adverse witnesses, and to present evidence in their own behalf.

The documents sets up certain standards that the University must observe in room searches, and attempts to guarantee a student's right to privacy as guaranteed under the United States Constitution. The statement says the student "detected in the course of violations" have the right to remain silent.

The fourth section of the document sets guidelines for the University to adhere to in processing student records. It states that student disciplinary and counseling records shall not contain statements on a student's political activities and prohibits unauthorized persons from gaining information from those records.

The document that will be presented can not be attributed to any one person. It was prepared by a number of committees, who wrote and revised the various drafts.

President Eisenhower's 1958 Christmas message to the world, broadcast via America's (then) newest satellite, was the first human voice ever to be transmitted from outer space.

APPROVED BY THE FACULTY COUNCIL APRIL 27, 1967

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1966-67

(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.

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	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	May 25 4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 26 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 27 6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	May 29 Common Econ. 52 Engr. 31 Speech 31	Tues., May 30 (Memorial Day) — No exams.	May 31 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	June 1 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	June 2 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Saturday, June 3 — NO EXAMINATIONS
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	1st Period TTh	6th Period TTh	5th Period TTh	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period TTh	7th Period TTh	7th Period TTh	4th Period TTh	
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common French 2 French 14 German 2 Spanish 2 Spanish 14	Common Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 9 Math. 50	Common Biol. 2 E. S. 69 E. S. 120 Bus. 133	3rd Period TTh	Psych. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh	For Conflicts in Examinations	

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence.
Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, 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.

Awards Presented Air Force Cadets

Twenty-one awards were presented to University of Idaho Air Force ROTC cadets at the annual detachment awards program.

Among those receiving awards were Charles T. Howard, American Falls; Timothy S. Ellis, Burley; Robert C. Wamstad, Boulder City, Nev.; and Cecil S. Johnson, Blackfoot, who received University of Idaho Scholastic awards for attaining the highest overall academic averages within their respective AFROTC classes.

Receiving the Air Force Times Award and subscription, presented by Lt. Col. W. D. Thompson, PAS, was Lewis W. Fisher, Franklin, Penn. The Boeing Aircraft Corporation Award was presented by Richard T. Jacobson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering to James T. Vining, Jerome. The Reserve Officer's Association Awards were presented by Lt. Col. W. D. Thompson, PAS, and Larry C. Krebs, Moscow. Donald G. Stone, McLean, Va., received the General Dynamics Corp. Award from Lt. Col. W. D. Thompson.

Leslie T. Lande, commander of the Dudley Loomis Post, Moscow, presented American Legion Air Force ROTC Awards for scholastic excellence to Allan D. Kyle, Macon, Ill., and George R. Arrington, Idaho Falls; and

Robert C. Wamstad received the Society of American Military Engineers Awards from Dean Janssen. Lt. Colonel Thompson presented the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Gold Medal Award to Ted A. Bell, Moscow; the Commandant of Cadets Award to Jerry F. Decker, Filer, and the Professor of Aerospace Studies Award to John B. James II, Moscow.

Miss Rosemary Baldwin, Boise, an outstanding member of the Angel Flight women's supporting group, was presented the Arnold Air Society Award.

The bit of a rattlesnake is dangerous from the moment of its birth.

Dr. Guerard will speak on "The Novelist's Dark Symptom" at a dinner meeting Thursday night for Phi Beta Kappa and their guests. The dinner will be in the SUB.

The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa has designated Dr. Guerard as one of nine visiting scholars who are appearing and talking on over eighty campuses in 1966-67. He has published six novels; his critical studies include Robert Bridges, Thomas Hardy, Andre Gide and Joseph Conrad.

The schedule for Dr. Guerard's three public talks include one Thursday, May 18 at 3:10 p.m. in UCC 101 on "Psychology of Literary Form in Conrad and Faulker."

Guerard will speak on "Visions of Violence in the Modern Novel," (sadism, "black humor," etc) Friday morning at 10 in UCC 101.

The third public speech will be presented Friday afternoon in UCC 113 on "Problems of First-Person Narrative."

Dr. Guerard will be in the SUB.

Guerard Speaks on Campus

Professor Albert J. Guerard of Stanford University, in auspices of the Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Department of Humanities, will give three different talks on campus in subjects of modern literature Thursday and Friday.

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Here's More About

Jason

their houses, and injures that occur upon them?

Why are the students of the University of Idaho paying for this addition even when it is agreed that it is much needed?

I would wish this situation clarified, so that I may better understand this American university and that when so asked I may answer correctly.

Sincerely,
Stephano C. Garsuello

Complaints Stop Carillon's Bells

For the past two weeks the carillon has been chiming for the last time at 11 p.m. This was done on a trial basis with the agreement that if any complaints were registered it would return to the usual 10 p.m. Assuming minor complaints the action was to be taken to Operations Council.

Three complaints were filed; one of them very, very emphatically. Because of this and the limited time before finals the carillon has been returned to the 10 p.m. shut-off hour.

Now, if many of you were as delighted as I at the lockout warning afforded by these bells, buck up!

Next fall this will be taken to operations council and if you think as highly of the standardized closing hours as I, you will join me calling for the 11 p.m. carillon next fall.

Jim Willis,
ASUI E-Board Member

From your finest "stepping-out" togs to your "classwear casuals" you'll always look your best in clothes kept at their peak of freshness by us.

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That's what we did. Took a well-tested 383-cubic-inch 4-bbl. V8 and slipped it under the hood of Dart GT. The result: Dart GTS. A brand-new optional package of performance goodies featuring:

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The GTS package is available on both Dart GT models, two-door hardtop and convertible. And with either GT, you start with such standard features as:

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GT+383. The newest winning formula from Dodge. Check it out right now at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

Dodge

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Idaho Channel 12 Probes Used Cars

A legislator calls for public protection against "unscrupulous dealers" who would tamper with the actual mileage reading of a used car Wednesday, (May 17) at 6:30 p.m. when University of Idaho television presents "Used Cars: Wheels and Deals."

The program, to be seen on Channel 12, is a study of the \$10 billion used car market, and is the latest monthly consumer series, "Your Dollar's Worth."

Among those appearing on the program are John Foran, the California assemblyman who has proposed a bill banning odometer tampering; Pat Kanelos, lobbyist for Independent Automobile Dealers Association; flamboyant ex-dealer Earle "Mad Man" Muntz; used car dealers; and students in a consumer education course.

The program features its own consumer test, involving a 1962 car which has already passed inspection in New York State. The car is assessed at a New Jersey inspection station, by a garage mechanic, and by Consumers Union.

Phil Peterson, SAE, is the newly elected president of Blue Key, a junior and senior men's honorary.

Assisting Peterson will be Mike Rowles, Delta Sig, vice-president; Steve Bell, Beta, Secretary; and Jim Watt, Lambda Chi, treasurer.

Outgoing president Leo Jeffries said the meeting was held early this week.

Berlin Talks Wednesday

James Berlin, former president of Albertson's, Inc., will speak at the SUB in the Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17.

Berlin will speak on the topic of the Professional Executive. All students, faculty and businessmen are invited to hear the speech.

Berlin was the president of Albertson's during its growth years. After five years as president, he was forced to retire because of health reasons. He is practicing law with the firm Richards, Haga and Eberle, in Boise, Idaho.



AT FAREWELL BANQUET—Prof. Harry C. Harmsworth and his wife are shown at a retirement banquet in his honor. Harmsworth, who will retire in June, holds the title of Professor of Sociology and Anthropology. The banquet was in the SUB.

Karen Schooler Wins Miss Lewiston Title

Karen Schooler, Forney, captured the 1967 Miss Lewiston title Saturday, defeating 10 other contestants.

She won a \$200 scholarship and the right to compete in the Miss Idaho contest next year.

Miss Schooler is a 6-foot-1-inch freshman at the University. She is a piano major and voice minor here, having taken piano lessons for 10 years.

At the University, Miss Schooler is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman woman's scholastic honorary and a member of the sponsor group for Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity.

She has been a choir accompanist for Vandaleers, men's Chorus accompanist and the Lewiston Music Festival's outstanding piano soloist in 1966.

Miss Schooler was the Miss Nez Perce County and the Miss Idaho Wheat Queen for 1966.

In high school she was Valedictorian of her graduating class, junior class president, district II debate champion, and 1966 DAR good citizen. She attended Genesee High School.

The competition at Lewiston consisted of swimming suit and evening gown modeling and talent and speaking ability. Miss Schooler played the piano for her talent part of the pageant.

Other winners were Pamela Jan Gibson first runner-up and Angela Sue George, second runner-up. They received \$150 and \$50 scholarships respectively.

Also named after the contest were Kathie Ann Cox and Dana G. Pretko, as finalists. Miss Schooler is the only one named that does not currently reside in Lewiston.

Other contestants were Kathy Armiger, Terri Halsey, Kathy Hanchett, Shelly Jungert, Toni Kytönen and Mary Miller, all of Lewiston.

The pageant was sponsored by the Lewiston-Clarkston Kiwanis Club. General chairman was Rudy J. Vsetecka. Narrators were Mrs. Beverly J. Swanson and David Peterson, all of Lewiston.

Judges were John Mix, owner and manager of radio station KRPL in Moscow and secretary of the Idaho State Broadcasters, and Max E. Bingman, a radio and television businessman and former state president of the Idaho Jaycees.

Others were Dan R. Pinkington of the University of Idaho purchasing department, and state chairman of the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant and Arthur Helbling Brothers and president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. They all live in Moscow.

Upperclass Coeds Have Meeting

All women students who will have junior or senior standing next fall are required to attend the key orientation meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

This includes those who will have completed 60 credits or are 21 years of age by Oct. 15, Joan Eismann, AWS president said.

Roll will be taken and the responsibilities and obligations of using keys will be explained to those at the meeting. Keys will be issued next fall on the basis of those present at tonight's meeting, Miss Eismann continued.

Those who cannot attend the meeting can be excused only by Dean Marjorie Neely or Miss Eismann.

Another orientation meeting will be held next fall for those who didn't attend this one, Joan said.

The issuing of keys to junior women is part of the proposal by the Committee on Women's Hours, headed by Margie Felton, former AWS president. The proposals were approved by the AWS Legislature April 26.

Recommendations submitted by the committee and approved by the legislature were:

- 1) The closing hour on Sunday nights be extended to 12 midnight.
- 2) Two 2 o'clock privileges be given for Friday and Saturday nights to women having sophomore standing (30 credits) under the system now in use for juniors.
- 3) The University install a system of electronic, card-operated door locks as soon as it is economically feasible to replace the present key system.

In addition to asking the above recommendations, the committee also considered that women having senior standing, those who are over 21 years of age, and those who reach their 21st birthday on or before Oct. 15 of the year in question, will not be required to live on campus. This will become effective in the fall of this year.

These recommendations were based on questionnaire results submitted to the committee by parents of women students, Idaho coeds and faculty members.

Most of the parents felt that women's hours should be extended rather than eliminated; faculty members split their vote, with half in favor of abolition of hours and half against; while coeds definitely favored the extension of key privileges to juniors and sophomores and 12 o'clock closing hours on Sunday nights.



BLOSSOMING BLOSSOMS—Hoggy and the Blossoms appeared on campus Friday night to play for an annual spring TGIF dance. They are shown playing in the Ballroom. Chairman for the dance was Michelle Burkett, Gamma Phi.



NEW MEMBERS—Three persons were tapped and initiated by Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, Wednesday night. Seated (L-R) are Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi, Larry Seale, off campus, and Marty Peterson, off campus. Now officers were elected with Dick Sherman, Lambda Chi, president, Roger Anderson, Delta Sig, vice president, and Tom Divon, Gault, secretary-treasurer. (photo by Seale)

Music Department To Present Concert

The University of Idaho Department of Music will present the University Concert Band with Martin D. Pachey, conductor, Sunday, May 21.

The program, slated to begin at 4 p.m., in the University Auditorium, will begin with the "March Pogo," (concert march) by Donald Moore; "Psalm for Band," by Vincent Persichetti and "A Suite of Old American Dances" including "Coke Walk, Schottische, Western One-Step, Wallflower Waltz, and Rag," by Robert Russell Bennett.

After intermission, the band will play "Moon River," (ASymphonic Fantasy for Band) by Henry Mancini; "From Every Horizon," (A Tone Poem to New York), by Norman Dello Joio; and "Hands Across the Sea," by John Phillip Sousa.

The University of Idaho Concert Band consists of about 60 members representing many different courses of study and community interest.

The majority of players which make up Concert Band are non-music majors and for the most part, freshmen and sophomores. Try-outs are open to the entire student body, and regular University credit is granted for participation.

Qualified musicians from the staff and surrounding communities are also encouraged to participate.

The Concert Band and the University Wind Ensemble are combined and function as the University Marching Band during the Fall. The University Pep Band (Varsity Band) is a combination of both organizations and performs at basketball games.

Those students that are qualified and interested in modern jazz music are encouraged to audition for the University Jazz Lab Band.

Three Frosh Cop Awards

Three freshman engineering students have captured the top awards in a campus-wide mathematics contest at the University of Idaho.

Dennis Hoffman, an electrical engineering major, won first prize, a \$15 credit at the University Book Store. Second prize went to Lloyd Werner, a civil engineering major. He received \$10 credit at the bookstore. Bruce Krohn, a chemical engineering major, finished third.

The eleventh annual competition featured investigative problems in which the students were required to devise new methods for solving problems.

Nydegger Addresses Curtain Club, Haight, Scott Presented Awards

The presentation of three awards, John Nydegger as guest speaker, and a short readers' theatre production highlighted the Curtain Club, dramatics honorary, banquet held Sunday under the direction of Jane Peterson, committee chairman.

Mr. Nydegger addressed the Dramatics faculty, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson (new technical director for the Humanities scholarship awards presented by Jean Collette).

The award for the outstanding contribution to dramatics in 1967, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Chavez, was given to Julie Martineau, off campus. Her name is engraved on a plaque that will hang in the Green Room of the U-Hut and will be engraved with the names of the students to receive the award in the future.

The largest pledge group since 1959 presented a readers' theatre selection honoring and thanking Miss Collette for her contributions to the University of Idaho.

Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, directed and staged the production which included scenes from some of Miss Collette's shows with a narrative history as transition material.

Among initiates this year was Stephen Scott, Fiji, and Vicki Haight, Pi Phi received the Humanities scholarship awards presented by Jean Collette.

Other initiates were Sue Atherton, off-campus; Donna Davis, Carter; Freeman; Haight; Leslie Leek, Tri Delta; Greg Melton, Shoup; Carol Lemke, off-campus; Jane Peterson, off-campus; Scott; and Mike Sheely, Tri Delta.

A short business meeting and election of officers followed the banquet. Steve Scott was elected president; Jim Freeman, vice-president; Donna Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Peterson and Leslie Leek, points chairman.

Elisabeth R. Hudson, secretary to humanities, who was given an honorary membership for her help and support to dramatics over the years.

Students To Attend Summer Institute

A total of 27 students from more than 500 applicants from throughout the United States have been named to attend a six-week summer institute in civics at the University of Idaho, Dr. Bernard C. Borning, professor of political science and director of the program, said today.

The course is sponsored by the Department of Health Education and Welfare under the National Defense Education Act.

"The institute," Dr. Borning said, "is designed to strengthen the preparation of teachers of the social studies who presumably have had one basic introductory college course in American government, but need to bring their information up to date.

"It is to train them to focus specifically on the needs of high school students, and to aid them in acquiring understanding of the role of politics in society," he said.

Instructors include Dr. Borning, Dr. Elmer R. Rusco of the University of Nevada, James E. Holton of Washington State University, and Hibbert R. Roberts of Whitman College.

Members of the institute will represent 14 states.

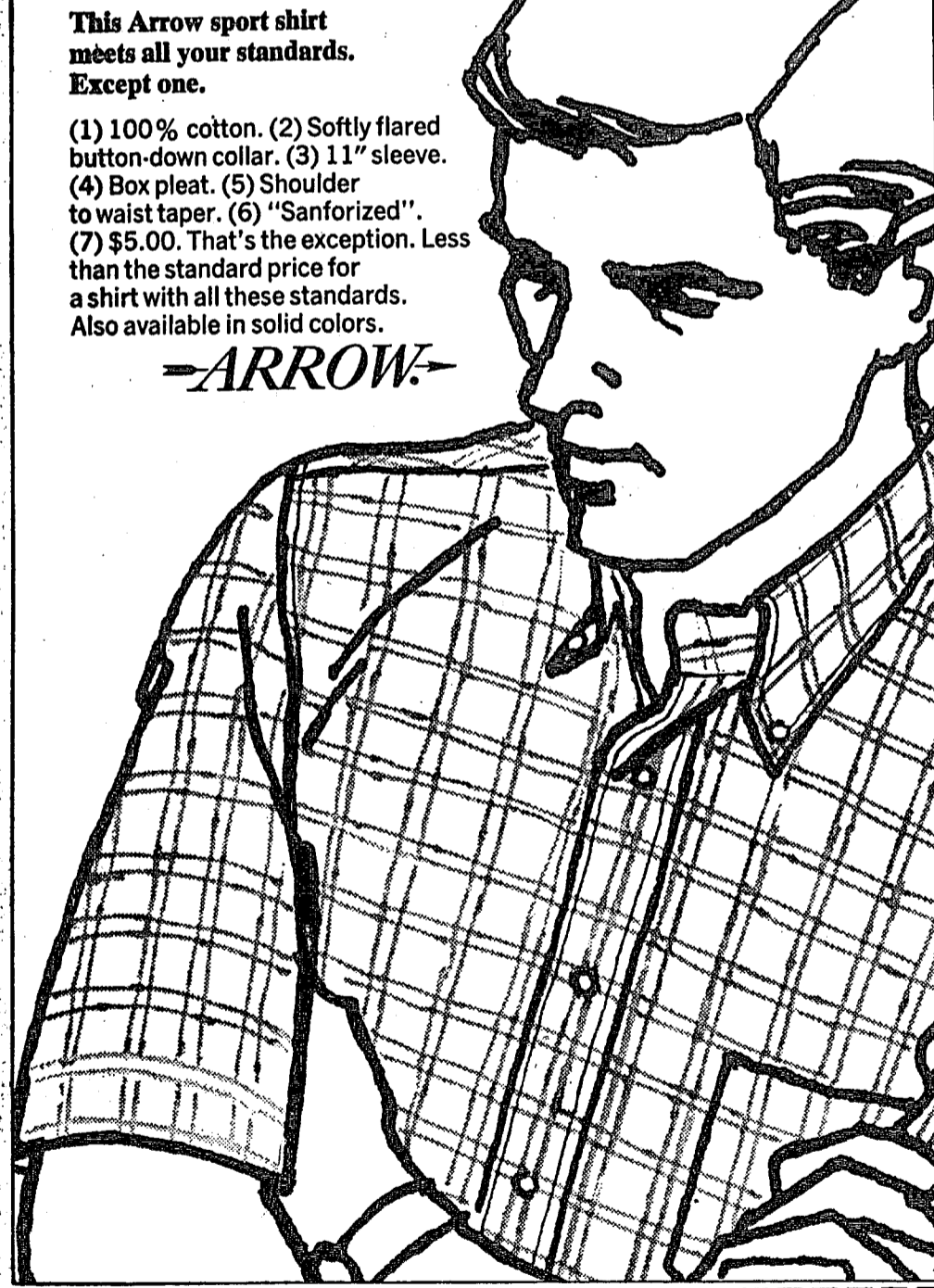
Mrs. Gunther To Perform

JoAnn Slade Gunther, off campus, will perform on the trumpet for her Senior Recital next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The recital program includes Hayden's "Allegro" concerto for trumpet, and Flor Peeters' sonata for trumpet and piano, "Allegro Aria, Finale."

Mrs. Gunther will also play a sonata for trumpet and piano "Mit Kraft, Massig Bewegt, Trauermusik" by Hindemith, and a Hummel concerto for trumpet "Allegro con Spirito, Andante, Rondo."

Mrs. Gunther will be assisted in her recital by Barbara Sanman, off campus, on the piano.



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SEE THE EDITORS BEG WILLMS FOR NO NEWS
HEAR THE COOING AND SIGHING OF THE NEWLY PINNED
(Hear their rage when it doesn't get in!)

TOUCH MARTY PETERSON
FEEL THE GROUND TREMBLE TO THE MARCHING FEET 11(count them, 11)
E-BOARD MEMBERS
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Psychedelic Drugs At Idaho?

Frisco Freak Out Falls Out On Idaho

By MIKE WETHERELL
Argonaut Contributor

You sit in a bar lately with a friend and the topic of conversation nearly always turns on three things: sex, drugs and the war in Vietnam. The drugs part of that conversation at one and the same time may be the most revealing for your immediate knowledge and the most surprising.

You mention marijuana and more often than not your friend will reply that he has tried it or knows someone who has. You overhear conversations in many places, in whispered tones, asking about how "grass" can be obtained. Most people you talk to say, "Yeah, I'd like to try it once. . . Just for the experience."

You may be asked yourself if you know how this drug can be procured. If you do not, you are more than likely to be asked if you know someone who does know.

This all leads to one basic conclusion: more than one type of grass is coming up this spring at the University. Idaho is beginning to feel the pressures of the liberality of the Ivy League and of the West Coast. Marijuana is no longer an "insidious drug" but an experience. It is the duty of the college student, so the argument goes, who puts a gaining of further knowledge and experience above all else to at least try it once.

The proponents of marijuana claim that it is less habit forming than tobacco and less damaging to the body than liquor. They say that the "high" feeling you achieve from its use is both relaxing and stimulating. The general idea seems to be, among users, that it should be legalized. Illicit traffic in forbidden goods is nothing new to the Idaho campus. During the times of prohibition, liquor was brought in from Canada and sold at a reasonable profit. Various points on campus were blessed with stills and remarkably prolific bathubs.

Today, to draw a parallel, on what may be happening at Idaho (and many say it is) drugs seem to find their way up from California, and Moscow may provide remarkably prolific hillside. San Francisco, it is rumored, is the center of this new and thriving black market and the profits would seem to be more than reasonable. It is said on the University of Idaho Campus one may purchase a "trip" on LSD for anywhere from 5 to 15 dollars. "Life" magazine in its article on LSD said the price of a "trip" on the eastern or western seaboard ranged from 50 cents to 2 dollars. If the figures in either case are true it looks like a remarkably profitable venture.

Dr. Timothy Leary, the self appointed disciple of the new cult of mind enlarging drugs, stated in the television special "In Pursuit of Pleasure" that the drugs are predominate with those students who seek knowledge, the social escape method as alcohol are prone to the same actions. Perhaps people have a point when they say that each generation seeks its own opiate. There can be no doubt that a surprisingly large number (to our elders at least) of today's college students are searching for their own escape from reality, or in their own opinions their own discovery of reality in a method different than that of their forebearers.

Much of the problem or the discovery depending on your opinion may well be based in the "social climate" of the times. A generation of college students now exists which is totally more aware of the world around them than any other. This generation was raised in the shadow of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, it was bred on a bed of dispute, raised in a household of social upheaval and matured in the society of the Vietnam conflict. This generation has had more social development than any preceding it and has constantly been fed on a diet of its own possibility of destruction. It is little wonder that it lives for the moment for it has been psychologically trained to realize that there may not be another.

Perhaps the generation is best described as sadistic or fatalistic, preoccupied with sex one moment and death and destruction the next. Perhaps it is a generation of existentialists who have reached the point of realization that, though they are the center of all activity in their own world, they have no hope of changing the world that does not revolve around their own personal sphere. If they are considered as being inward centered in this manner it is little wonder that they seek as many routes as possible to self discovery.

The idea of self discovery is not new. The Buddhists have practiced the idea of inner peace through individual realization for centuries. The basic difference lies in the fact that the Buddhist sought the realization of self through meditation. Today's generation, at least a portion of it, seems to feel that self discovery cannot be reached through meditation but that it can and must be reached through action. Today's "liberal" or "searching" student is quite different from the silent protestor of the "Silent Generation" he is an activist who believes in his own right to do as he wishes as long as he does not hurt others. He believes that war is wrong and that restriction of private morality is even more barbaric.

This student does not believe that the use of drugs is morally wrong but that the society which legally prevents their use while at the same time allowing injustices in civil rights, perpetration of war in Asia, and the free use of "mind dulling drugs" such as alcohol, is practicing a dual morality which he can neither condone nor practice. He may rebel by protesting the war, marching for equal rights or smoking pot.

While the older generation gazes in shock upon this seeming moral decay, the student in search of what he considers truth looks upon the revolution as a counter insurgency against what he considers to be a different type of moral decay in his elders. The elders seem stagnated and dull while the student is alive, active and fighting in his own way for what he genuinely believes.

While the "student searcher" is thus engaged in his search for what he thinks is right, he is branded as radical, communist, unpatriotic and decadent. But far from the labels which are placed upon him one thing remains remarkably clear. The students who use pot, protest the war and decry social ills are not necessarily crazy beatniks who are just out to raise hell. The student who is searching for this nebulous concept which he calls truth is genuinely concerned. He is not alienated from society but seeks to change its character. He is active in promoting what he believes and in "practicing what he preaches." The society that before has been protested in quiet terms is now being protested by the activist and this is both a shock and a tribute to the society which allows social protest.

Drugs are a manifestation of the new generation of protesters. The drug releases the mind. The drug is a closer contact with reality. The drug is a method of discovery, a manner of social protest, and the measure, in some cases, of belief. It is claimed to be better than alcohol because it does not dull the mind; it "expands" it.



"TARTUFFE"—Jim Hutcherson as Orgon threatens his sharp tongued maid, Dorine, played by Michael Sheehy in the recent drama production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." The popular comedy has been filmed for video presentation by the Radio-T.V. department and will be shown on KUID channel 12 at 9 p.m. Wednesday evening.

KUID SUB Film To Portray American Youth Story

The story of America's youth who march to war and those who march against it is told in the film "Sons and Daughters," a dramatic documentary sponsored by the Committee for Peaceful Solution to World Conflict, to be shown Wednesday night at 4:10 and 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

The producers of this film, American Documentary Films, Inc., have taken their film crews to Berkeley to view the Vietnam protest movement, said John Sullivan, off campus, chairman of the Committee for Peaceful Solution.

They have also taken crews to Vietnam, and to the slums and ghettos of the United States to show the reactions of the people living there, Sullivan said.

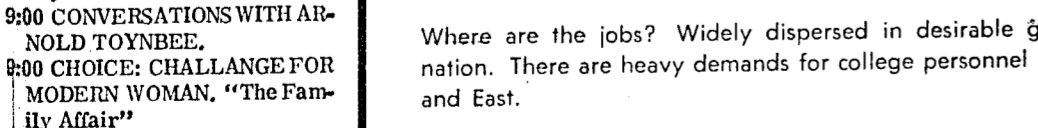
The film also includes interviews and comments from such contemporary figures as Paul Goodman, Robert Sheer, Gen. Hugh Hester, Paul Jacobs and Staughton Lynd.

"Sons and Daughters" is a must for persons wanting to better understand the war in Vietnam and the opposition to that war," said Sullivan.

Student News of Record

- Police Court
 - Jon P. Seetin, 21, off campus, improper start, \$5.
 - Gordon Kent Taylor, 23, off campus, red light violation, \$10, with \$5 suspended and warning given.
 - Ronald H. Vogt, 22, off campus, failure to replace license plates, \$10.
 - Timothy L. Holt, 22, Phi Delta, speeding, \$15.
 - Kenneth W. Stearns, 22, off campus, failure to use care in avoiding a collision, \$5.
 - William C. Carlson, 19, Sigma Chi, speeding, \$10, to work two days in lieu of fine.
 - Robert M. McCarter, 28, off campus, speeding, \$10.

Theta Sigma Phi—Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, presents the money received from the Mother's Day corsage sale sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society for women to Mike Selbert, Alpha Phi. Looking on is Julie Anderson, DG.



Drugs are a manifestation of the new generation of protesters. The drug releases the mind. The drug is a closer contact with reality. The drug is a method of discovery, a manner of social protest, and the measure, in some cases, of belief. It is claimed to be better than alcohol because it does not dull the mind; it "expands" it.

The drug revolution is part of an overall expression of a generation and it will get worse or better depending upon your viewpoint at Idaho and on campuses throughout the United States.

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And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

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ay night to play chairman for the

national men's delta Chi, Larry Dick and Tom Diven,

Club,

rd

udson, secretary who was given membership for her role to dramatics

es were Sue Ath- us; Donna Davis, an; Halght; Leslie ta; Greg Mellon, Lemke, off-campus- on, off-campus; Sheehy, Tri Delta, ness meeting and cers followed the Scott was elected Freeman, vice- na Davis, secre- and Jane Pet- lie Leek, points

ToAttend Institute

27 students from 500 applicants at the United States ed to attend a six- nstitute in civics ity of Idaho, Dr. rning, professor ience and direc- ram, said today. is sponsored by t of Health Educa- re under the Na- Education Act. te," Dr. Boring gned to strengthen n of teachers of dies who presu- one basic intro- course in Amer- ent, but need to nformation up to

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clude Dr. Borr- r, Rusco of the Nevada, James E. ington State Unj- ibert R. Roberts illege, the institute will tates.

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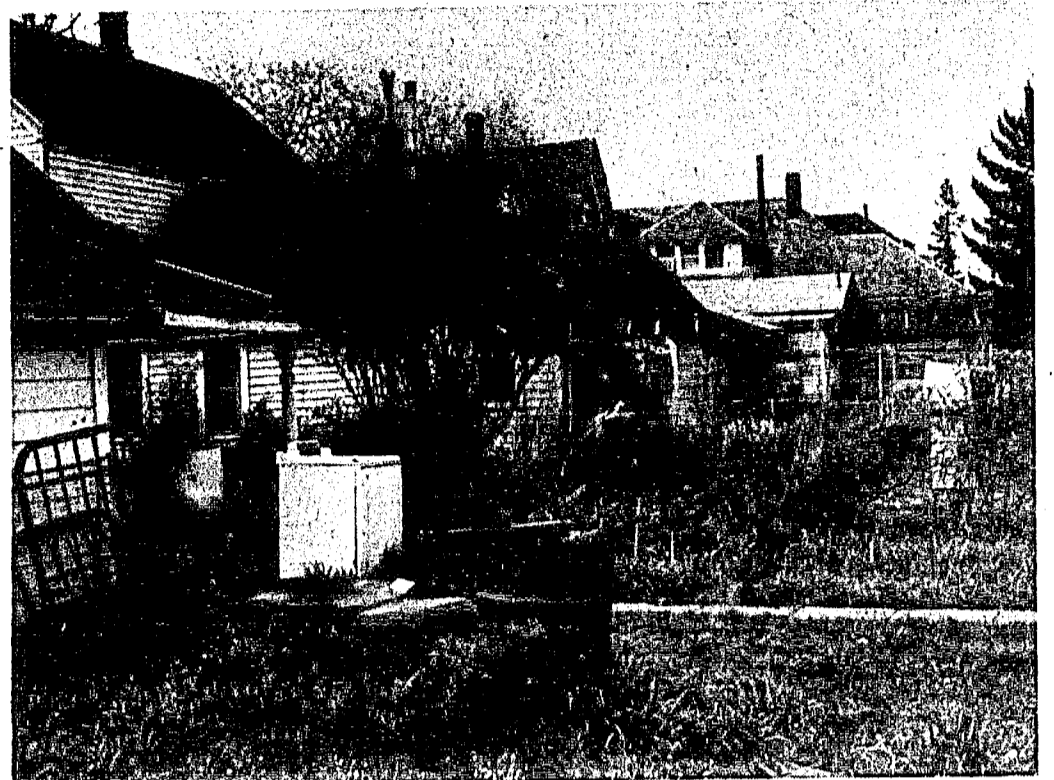
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Editorial

Trailers For Sale Or Rent, Rooms To Let 50¢

By Bob Stanfield
Arg "old dumps Editor"

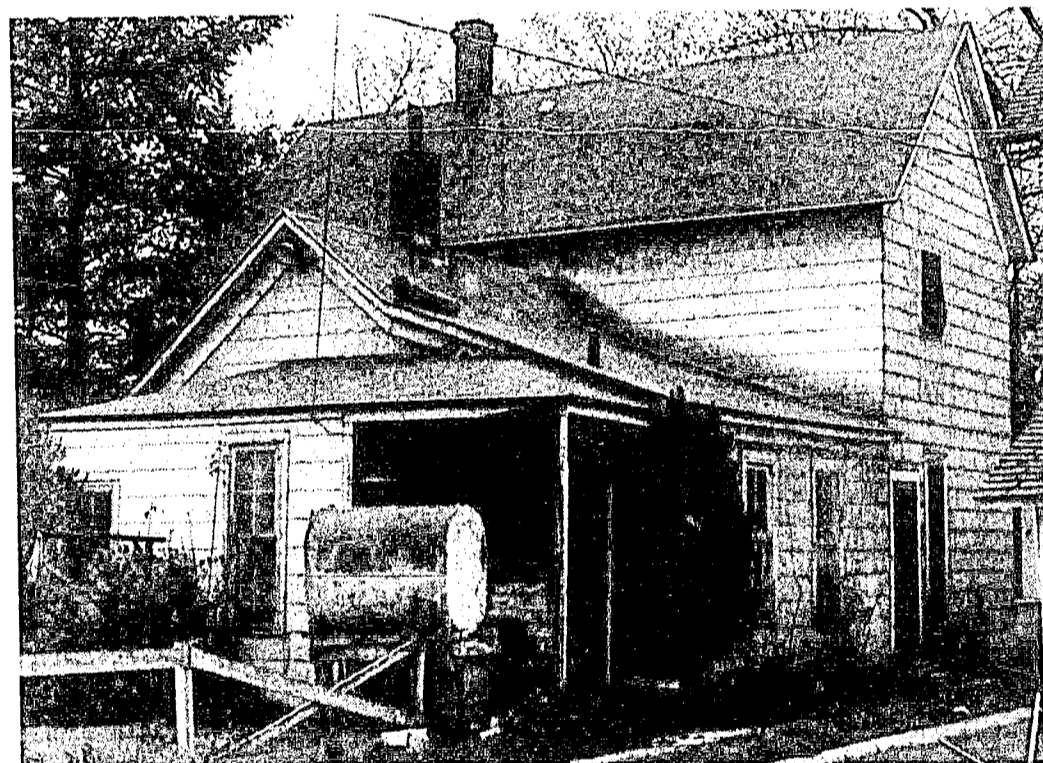
Photos by Seale



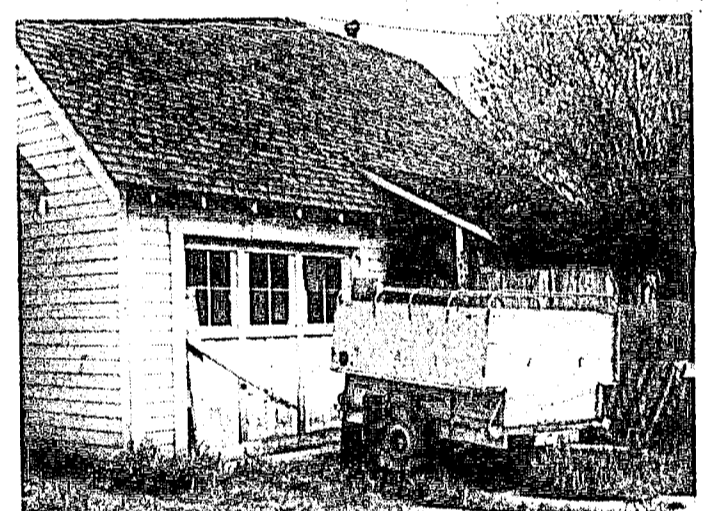
Is the Almon-Asbury area blighted? "I'd prefer not to comment," said Marvin Kimberling, administrative assistant to the mayor.



Symbol of Moscow's past, this towering structure once served as Moscow's hospital. It now houses University students who have been known to lose their patience.



"Everybody recognizes that some of Moscow's housing is less than what a lot of us would like to believe is desirable . . . Competition for housing will force them to be remodeled or torn down"—Marvin Kimberling.



There was a little old lady who lived in a shoe . . . In Moscow's Almon-Asbury, they're living in old garages however.

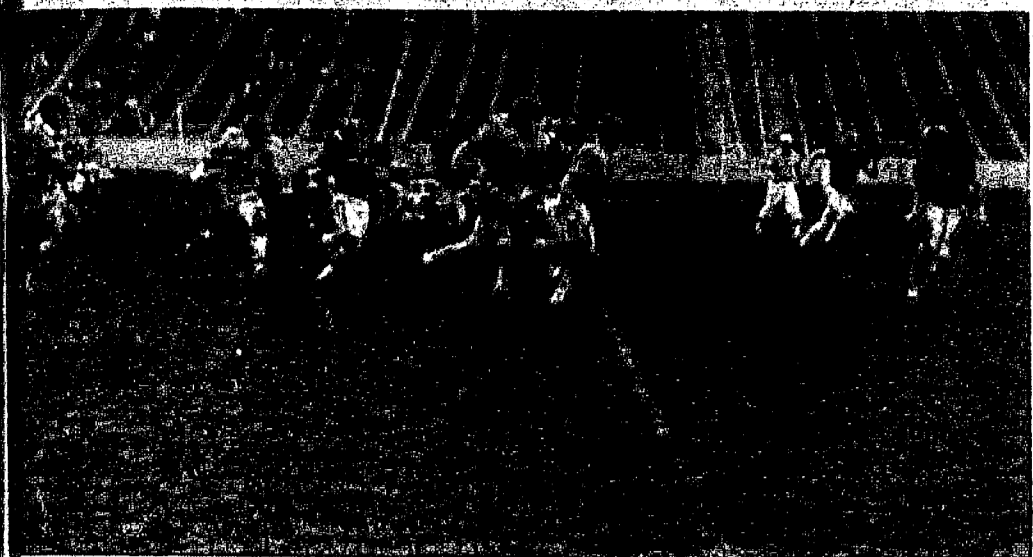


A man builds a fine house; and now he has a master, and a task for life; he is to furnish, watch, show it, and keep it in repair the rest of his days.—Emerson



This house was once labeled "Desolation Row" by a student-occupant who ran as a write-in candidate for ASUI president. The sole plank in his platform was the destruction of "Desolation Row."

Golds Defeat Blacks, 19-6 in "Picnic Bowl" Finale



INTERCEPTION—John Jacobson takes off on a 21-yard runback for the Gold Squad as he has just picked off a Black aerial attempt. Jacobson is a former Coeur d'Alene griddler.

The Idaho Vandals completed their last spring football scrimmage here Saturday with the Golds defeating the Blacks 19-6 before 1,000 fans.

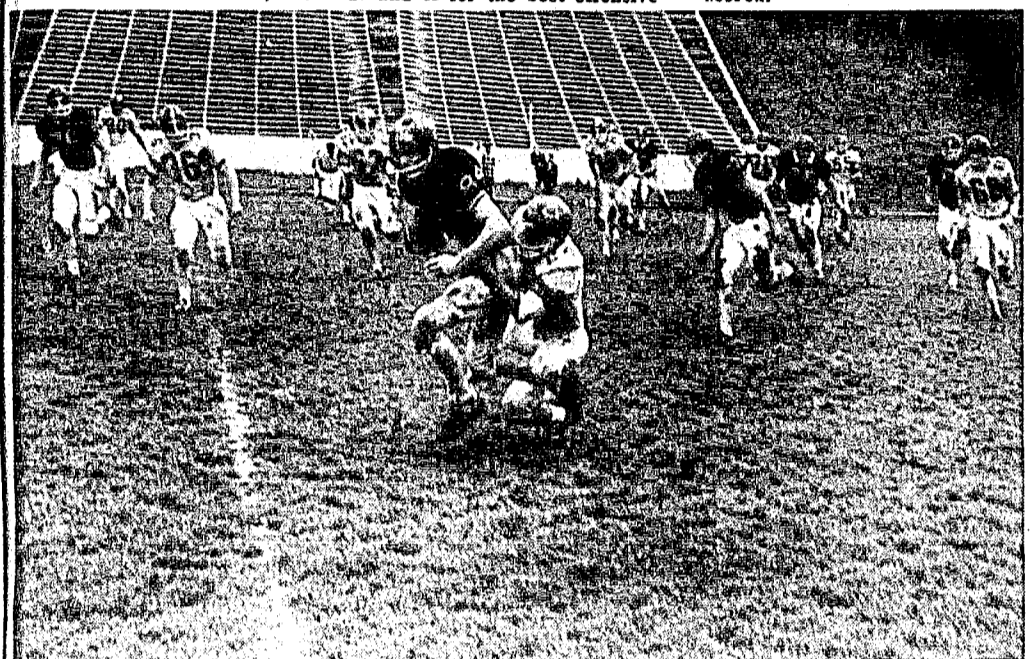
Jim Piersal of Orofino put the Golds on the scoreboard with a three-yard run off tackle. Darrell Danielson added the point.

The Blacks tallied their TD in the first period. Jim Wickboldt pitched to Jerry Hendren of Spokane to take to the Gold's 20 where Darrell Ailor and Ron Davis of Post Falls carried to the one. Davis went over from the one.

It was a defensive battle for the rest of the first half with Hendron catching passes of 33, 17 and 19 for the best offensive

show of the period.

The Golds put it away in the second period, however, with two touchdowns. Rob Young of Spokane went over after grabbing a pass from Paul Gentle of Boise. John Jacobson of Coeur d'Alene intercepted a Wickboldt pass and ran it back 20 yards to the 15. From there, Young scored.



ANOTHER RECEPTION—One of the Black passes that was not intercepted was caught by Spokane's Jerry Hendren being dragged down by a Gold defender.



Intramural Softball Has Close Competition

- HOSESHOES**
May 3
Bschman CH over Voyce GH 21-16, 21-7
Goemley UH over Howard WSH 22-10, 18-22, 22-17
Howard WSH ove Howard WSH over Avery PDT 23-10, 17-23, 21-10
Manz ATO over James DTD 25-2, 22-5
Gormley UH over Benson SN 21-13, 15-21, 21-10
Pilcher SAE over Bachman CH 21-12, 21-15
Fenske CH over Sherman DTD 21-16, 21-15
James DTD over Vernon CC 21-17, 6-21, 21-18
Rice DTD over Johnson PKT 23-19, 22-18
Manz ATO over Pilcher SAE 25-19, 21-7
25-19, 21-17
Waller ATO over Rice PDT 21-10, 20-21, 21-20
Gormley UH ovee Fluaharty PKT 22-10, 21-16
Manz ATO over Gormley UH 23-8, 23-6

- PADDLE BALL**
May 4
1. Taisey-Jackson SN over E. Winkler-J. Georgen (BH) 21-15, 17-21, 21-21
2. Smith-Anderson PDT over Wellmen-Hellman ATO 15-21, 21-8, 21-14
3. Kirkland-Kirkland BTP over Iverson-Ryals CC 21-2, 21-2
4. King-Horton ATO over Brown-Disselbrett UH 21-13, 21-9

5. Powers-Benson SN over Leg-erwood-Nance PKA 20-10, 14-21, 21-6
6. Anthony-Fenske CH over Casey-Fortin PDT 21-19, 15-21, 21-17
7. Stevens-Wimer LCA over Shub-blefield-Fiebig CC 23-21, 23-21
8. Moen-Hormachea PGD over Coughlan-Hampton SN 21-12, 21-7

- PADDLE BALL**
May 9
Smith-AndersonPDT over Taisey-Jackson SN 21-17, 21-19
Kirkland-Kirkland BTP over King-Horton ATO 21-10, 21-6
Anthony-Fenske CH over Pow-ers-Benson SN 21-10, 21-14

- SOFTBALL**
May 8
LH over McH 24-3
UH over GH 17-5
SN over FH Forfeit
CH over SH 8-4
TKE over SC 9-5
GH over GrH 12-11
CO-REC.
May 8
TKE over McH 13-7
UH over GH 17-5
CC over GH 9-8
LH over WSH 2-1
UH3 over KS Forfeit

Harold C. Amos, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho has been named secretary of the Inland Empire section of the American Society for Metals for 1967-68.

U-I Netters Blast Gonzaga

The Idaho varsity tennis team is enjoying one of the best seasons in Vandal history. As a result of their romping 8-1 victory over Gonzaga Saturday in Spokane, the 1967 version of the Idaho tennis team became the first in over ten years to assure themselves of a winning season.

The Gonzaga victory represented Idaho's seventh win in a row. After dropping their first four matches of the season, the Vandals have whipped nine of their last ten opponents in dual meets.

Coach Ron Stephenson is very pleased with his team and the individual efforts of Keith Ries. Keith has been playing outstanding tennis. Last Saturday's victory over Gonzaga's Chuck Silvernall (9-11, 6-3, 6-1) was his finest performance of the season.

Coach Stephenson said, "If Keith can continue to play as he did Saturday, he should be very tough to beat in the Big Sky Championships this weekend in Ogden."

Idaho's one loss to Gonzaga represented the longest match played by a Vandal this season. Scrappy Lee Takahashi lost a tremendous battle to Bill Hensleigh of Gonzaga 2-6, 6-4, 20-18. Lee had several opportunities to win the match, but just wasn't able to come up with the big points.

Four other Vandals won single matches. Jeff Williams, Idaho's number three man, extended his season record to 13-1 by defeating Mike Masterson of Gonzaga 6-4, 6-4.

Doug Denny had a tough time before he beat Gonzaga's Art High 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. Vandals Skip Rudd and Frank Newman had little difficulty with their opponents. Skip whipped Chuck Vanasse 6-4, 6-2. Frank walked all over Gonzaga's Mike Padden 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Doug Denny and Skip Rudd ex-

tended their record to 12-2 by defeating the Bulldog's Silver-nail and Art High 6-4, 6-4.

Other Vandal doubles winners were Keith Ries and Frank Newman. They teamed to thrash Masterson and Vanasse 6-1, 6-4. Lee Takahashi avenged his singles loss by teaming up with Jeff Williams to whip Mike Padden and Bob Berger of Gonzaga 6-3, 6-2.

Today Idaho meets Washington State in Moscow at 3 p.m. This will be the Vandal's opportunity to prove that their earlier win over the Cougars was no fluke.

The Vandals depart Moscow Wednesday at 7 p.m. for Ogden and the Big Sky Conference Championships to be held Friday and Saturday. Thursday they will have a final tuneup for the championships with a dual meet against the always tough Utah State Aggies at Ogden.

Mark Greenwell To Attend Idaho

Paul Ostyn, athletic director for the University of Idaho, announced today that Marc Greenwell from Honolulu, Hawaii, would attend the University of Idaho next fall and has received a grant in aid.

Greenwell will graduate from Punahou high school in Honolulu, this spring and was one of the outstanding swimmers in high school competition in the nation last season.

Greenwell competed in the National AAU swimming championships in April at Dallas, Texas and was a standout in the individual medley and 200-yard backstroke events.

In the backstroke, Greenwell has a top time of 2:07 and in the 200-yard medley he has the best time of 2:05.

Chet Hall, newly appointed swimming coach for the Vandals, said that Greenwell's times show that he is one of the finest swimmers ever to enroll at Idaho and could be one of the top mermen to represent the University during the next four years.

Greenwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Greenwell of Honolulu, and was named to the high school all-American swim team twice in 1965 and 1966. Greenwell also was a member of the National high school medley relay team.

Traveling Abroad

For all the students planning to travel to a foreign country this summer, Mrs. Kappen, Clerk for the Latah County Health Unit, wishes to remind them that it is important that their immunizations be current. At least one month should be allowed to receive these overseas immunizations which are available at your physician's office or at the Latah County Health Department in the Courthouse, Room 206.

Idaho's Steve Brown Joins Track Elite

Steve Brown set a new Vandal high jump record Saturday at Walla Walla when he cleared the bar at seven feet one-half inch during the annual Martin Relays.

The mark also topped all previous Inland Empire jumps. Although Brown was named outstanding performer, the Vandal team could do no better than third overall. Eastern Washington took the team honors with 89 points to 79 for Whitworth. The Vandals had 65 points.

Several other marks fell during the competition. Terry Bloomquist of Eastern Washington went 43-11 in the triple jump and Bruce Peters, also of Eastern, ran the mile in 4:14.9. Whitman's Bob Perry set a 220 mark of 21.9 and anchored two winning relay teams to be the standout for the home team.

The Vandals dominated the pole vault as veteran Dwayne Turpin took first at 14 feet and Frosh Bob Bohman collected third place.

The showing was also good in the shot put as Dan Nipp took first and Rich Smith was third. Vandal domination of the field events continued as Smith took first in the discus and was followed by Nipp in second and Mig-none also of Idaho in fourth.

ROTC Picks 12 Cadets

A dozen cadets have been named outstanding from the three Reserve Officer Training Corps branches at the University of Idaho during a massed presidential review in Neale Stadium.

U.S. Army R.O.T.C. awards: MS IV Senior Cadet James B. Witt; MS III Junior Cadet Edward J. Marohn; MS II Sophomore Cadet Charles W. Eimers; and MS I Freshman Cadet Arnold J. Browning.

U.S. Navy R.O.T.C. awards: PNS award to Donald Edward Fry; Marine Corps Association award to Robert Douglas Winn; O'Connell award for excellence in Naval Weapons, Sophomore Daniel F. Kenny; and the General Dynamics award to Ray Connor Glidden.

U.S. Air Force R.O.T.C. awards: AS 400 Senior Cecil S. Johnson; AS 300 Junior Robert C. Wamstad; AS 200 Sophomore Timothy S. Ellis; and AS 100 Freshman Charles T. Howard.

WRA Has Many Spring Events

In girls' athletics on the Idaho campus, Kappa Kappa Gamma members took first and second in the golf tournament with Alpha Chi finishing third and Pine Hall fourth.

Kerrie Quinn and Linda Haskins combined for a total of 108 for top golf honors for the Kappa's while Peggy Wiseman and Marrianna Stedfield took second place honors for the Kappa's with a 111 total.

Kathy Siddoway and Sally Swanson shot a combined 115 to take third place for the Alpha Chi's while Nancy Bowler and Barb Scharif shot a 128 and fourth place for Pine Hall.

In archery, Hays Hall copped first place with a team score of 678 while Pine Hall finished second with 576. A close third was Ethel Steel with 575.

Individually, Wilda Davis had the top score with 293. Second was Sally Seubert with 287 followed by Pat Bergman with 282.

The Idaho girls' track and field team will have a meet in Cheney where they will compete against Eastern Washington, Washington State, and Central Washington.

The intramural track and field meet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at McLean Field.

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