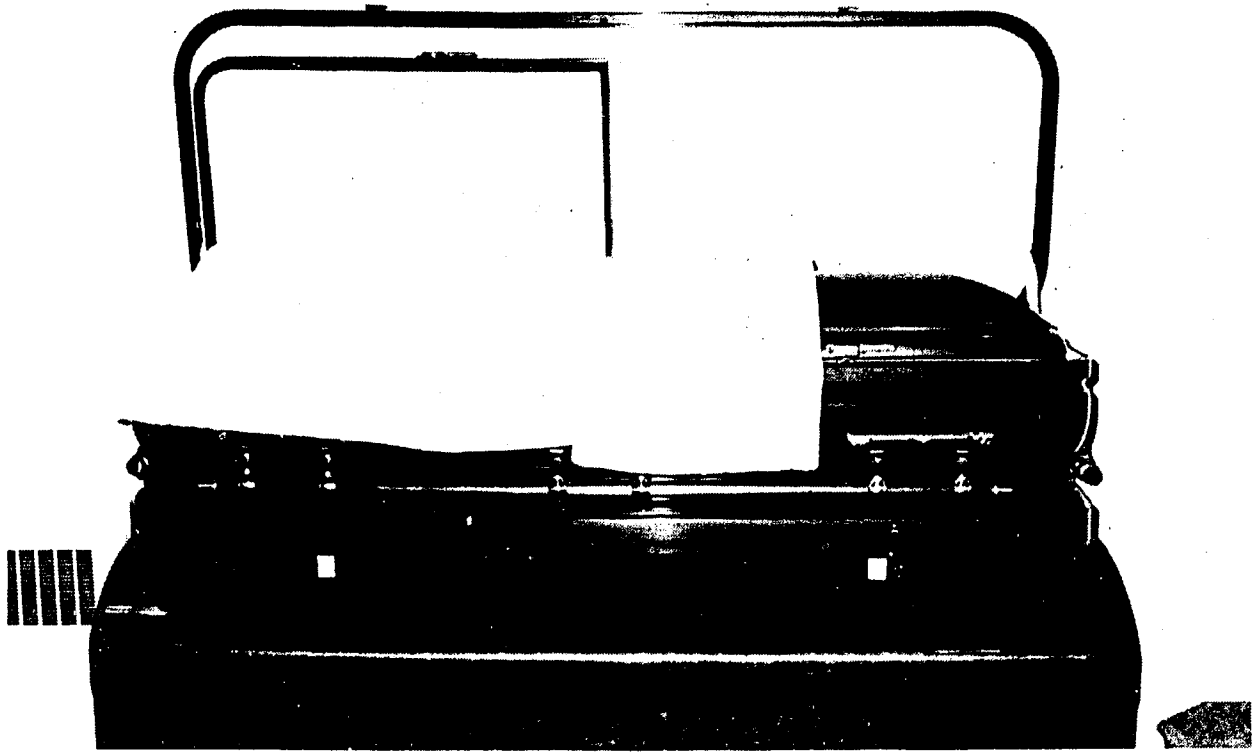
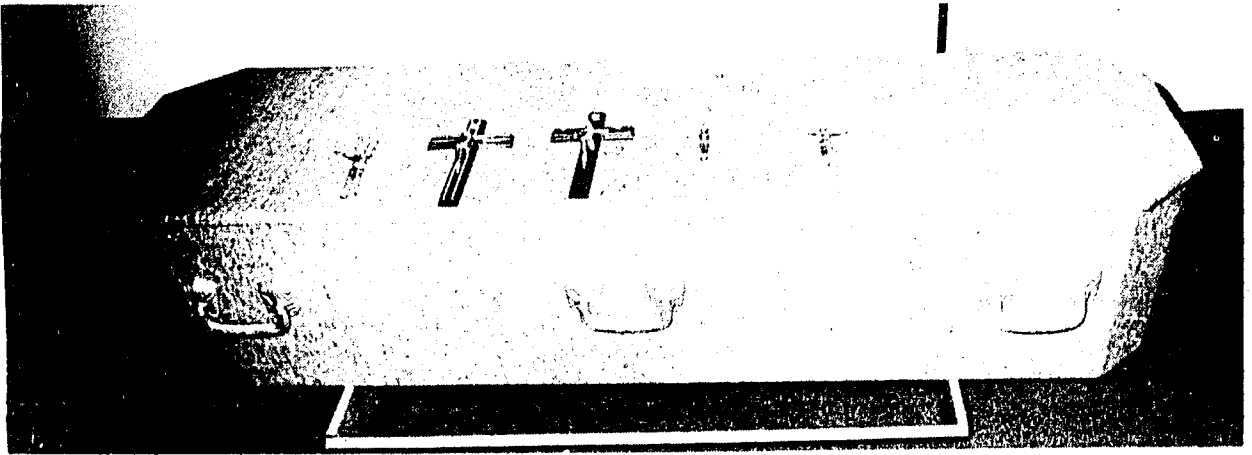


How much does it cost to die in Moscow?



WHICH WAY TO GO — Do you wish to be buried or cremated? It doesn't really matter, you've got to buy a coffin either way. And which one do you want to be

buried in — the super deluxe or the not-so-super-deluxe model? All are available at any friendly neighborhood funeral home.



Why should we be in Vietnam?

Veterans say protestors reflect majority

Editor's Note: These five veterans have their own ways of looking at the Vietnamese war and whether or not the United States should be there or not. They were all interviewed by the Argonaut yesterday in an attempt to find out what someone returned from war thinks about protestors, about war and the South Vietnamese.

Protestors against the war in Vietnam are demonstrating the feelings of the majority of people in the United States, according to five veterans interviewed by the Idaho Argonaut yesterday.

"Maybe withdrawal can't be done any faster than it is being done but I do think

the active protests are doing some good," Derrick Ater said.

Political animosity
Political animosity will bestir action, he continued.

Bruce Dudy thinks the veterans who demonstrated at Washington D.C. this week had a legitimate protest.

"This should open a few old eyes in Congress," Dudy said, "they should know that men, men who have actually been through it demand that we get out. They should listen now."

The protests, according to Dwight Schuh, are hitting the wrong spots. "The main reason we're still in the war," he contends, "is big business."

Do the South Vietnamese people, as

opposed to the south Vietnamese government, want the Americans there?

Serious doubts
"I doubt seriously that they would fight as hard if the U.S. wasn't there," Ater said. "The Vietnamese army from what I saw when I was there was insignificant. Now maybe, with Vietnamization, it's more significant."

"No. There is no doubt in my mind that the South Vietnamese people don't want us there. The South Vietnamese government does. The South Vietnamese government is making a lot of money," Schuh said.

The more intelligent people want the United States there, according to Dudy, but the peasants don't.

"We blow up their rice, their fields, their homes. I would say the more intelligent people want us there mainly because they're making one hell of a lot of money off us," he said.

How do the vets themselves feel about being in the war?

Corrupt war
"Another point which turned me against the war was the corruption," Schuh said. "The war wasn't corrupt until the U.S. moved in. Like, for instance, Saigon used to be one of the most beautiful cities in the orient. Now its population has gone up and it has slums, filth, dirt."

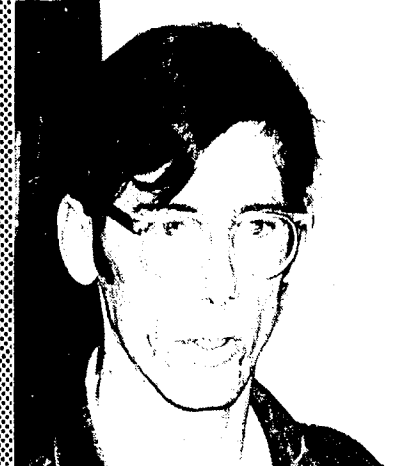
Alan Steele, who served on a Coast Guard Cutter but never went to Vietnam, said, "After being on the ship for a couple of years, I decided that if they ever sent it to combat, I'd put it on the bottom."

"I think they ought to get on the boat and leave today. They should have done that yesterday. They should have never got mixed up in it."

More dedicated
People who are against the war seem a lot more dedicated than the ones who are for it, according to John Norstog.

"I don't think there are very many people who believe in fighting a day longer. There might be a few. This is a war that is killing the country. It's killing the government. People are getting turned off by everything the government does now, he continued.

"I think they ought to do away completely with a standing army, Steele said. "They ought to have a bunch of guys who wear fancy uniforms and carry rubber bats or something."



"Maybe withdrawal can't be done any faster than it is being done but I do think the active protests are doing some good." Derrick Ater



"They should know that men, men who have actually been through it, demand that we get out." Bruce Dudy

By Lorna Sutton

He's dead. He's really dead, and you don't know what to do. But you have to handle the arrangements for your husband's funeral.

So you go to the local funeral chapel, who has already come to get the body in their 'first call' car. The men in dark suits usher you into their arrangements office and they help you plan the services.

Numb. You go through the necessary process of filling out forms. They help you put down all the vital statistics for official records and the death certificate, which has already been signed by the attending physician or the county coroner. All of this must be filed at Boise.

Must select casket
Then you must select a casket for the body's eternal rest. For this you step across the hall into the selection room, which is filled with a variety of caskets in several different colors.

The funeral director explains where the prices are on each casket, answers any questions you have, and leaves you alone to make your selection.

The cost covers embalming of the body, cosmetology, local transportation, and the use of the chapel, as well as the casket, he explains.

You make your selection and the funeral chapel takes care of the rest. This is the problem that most people are going to face at some time or other: What arrangements are to be made, and how do you make them when your husband, wife, parents, or other family member dies? And what is it going to cost?

David Tate, a partner in Short's Funeral Chapel, explained the various aspects of funerals and of the mortician's business.

Queasy
You're queasy about death. You don't want to talk about it, or read about it. But you're going to have to face what it costs to die.

Casket selection determines most of the cost involved. As you walk into the selection room, the display directs your eye to the solid bronze end of the room. Laying inside of the shiny pillows is the price tag — \$5,250. Of course, like in some other businesses, there's a discount if you pay within 30 days.

Overshadowed by this impressive piece complete with its own mattress and

pillows, is the least expensive one, a cedar box covered with cloth. Placed alongside the bronze, you really can't bear to look at it. But if you have no money, it's free. And if you're eligible for county benefits, the county will pay the funeral chapel about \$300 for that one, Tate said.

Pillows, prices
Throughout the room are open caskets with satin linings and large pillows — and price tags. The colors inside range from white to blue to green and even pink. For the price inside, you receive all of the services that the funeral chapel offers.

But there's more to it than that. You need a place to be buried. Plots in the city cemetery range from \$50 to \$100 to \$140. For \$50 you can buy a plot in the old part of the cemetery where you can have any type of headstone; for \$100 the plot is in the new part of the cemetery, but you must have a flat grave marker; for \$140 you can buy a plot on the top of the hill, and you can have any type of headstone, Tate explained.

The least expensive plots were owned by people who, for various reasons, no longer want them. According to law, plots cannot be sold for more than the original purchaser paid, he added.

If you'd like, the funeral chapel will handle the plot purchase, or you can take care of it yourself by talking to the city cemetery operators.

Requirements
Now, according to cemetery requirements, you must have some outer structure to put the casket in. The minimum needed is a concrete liner to keep the ground from settling. This involves more cost.

"Most cemeteries require them. It's a maintenance problem for them," Tate remarked.

Besides the modest \$95 concrete liner, you could select a concrete vault, a steel vault, a fiberglass vault or a solid copper vault. The latter would cost you from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Steel ones range from \$250 to \$600.

Of course there are other considerations that must be made and other alternatives that you can study.

Embalming for example. Do you want to have the body embalmed? This is included in the funeral chapel's casket price. There are legal aspects involved here, too.

To qualify as a state licensed embalmer

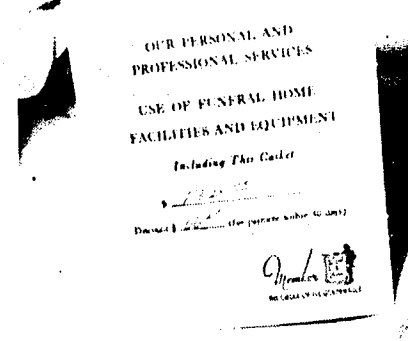
in Idaho, you must have taken 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours at a liberal arts college. In addition to this you must go to mortuary college for a year and work for a year as an apprentice under a licensed embalmer, Tate said.

How does the embalming process, which slows body decomposition, work? "Basically you transfer embalming fluid into the circulatory system and remove the blood," he explained.

"That's done from one point of injection usually. The internal organs are treated separately."

The fluid, injected into a prominent artery, is dyed to give the body more of a natural color. This process is done in a basement preparation room, from which the blood goes into the city sewer system.

Now take for example the fellow who



wants to be buried on his farm. If the body isn't to be embalmed, it must be disposed of in 24 hours. And you have to have a Board of Health permit.

Permits
To get a permit, you must file the death certificate with the doctor's or coroner's signature with the local board of health. They, then, will issue you a permit. This is a relatively simple process, but remember that it must be done within 24 hours of death if the body isn't embalmed.

Are such permits ever difficult to get? "I'm sure they wouldn't issue a permit for a body to be buried in the front lawn of the house across the street," Tate remarked.

Another legal requirement is that four feet of earth must be placed over the body or the container that the body is in.

Some bodies are still buried in family cemeteries, Tate said, but other than that most in this area are placed in the city cemetery.

If you request that the body be cremated, it must be transported to Spokane for this process. The body is then cremated in the casket which was used at the funeral.

"The reason for it is that the people who do the cremation don't want to just pick up the body and put it in the furnace. They want to have it in a container," he commented.

The cost for cremation and transportation to Spokane is \$195. This does not include embalming, a funeral, or a casket.

If the family buys the casket and funeral services from the local chapel, they only have to pay \$95 for the cremation.

Tate, who can pilot a plane, usually has from two to three person's ashes to scatter over the mountains in the spring.

If you want to have the body transported elsewhere for burial, it can be shipped by air at regular freight rates or it can be transported by train. Train rates for a casket are twice the regular passenger fare. Origins of this date back to Civil War times when someone was required to accompany each body. Tate continued.

Transport
The funeral chapel will transport the body to other cities by hearse when they are in charge of all arrangements. A trip to Nampa, for example, would run about \$100.

"We don't really have any set mileage fee," he said.

There's a lot more to the funeral business than really meets the eye. Caskets in larger sizes sometimes have to be special-ordered from Spokane or firms on the west coast. Standard ones are from 6'3" to 6'8" long. Smaller caskets begin at two feet and are made in progressively larger sizes at six inch intervals.

Clothing
Clothing for the bodies is usually brought in by the family. In some cases, however, it is provided by the funeral chapel. Other preparations, such as make-up and hair-styling, are also made by the chapel. Other services provided are acknowledgement cards.

The chapel also handles things like obituaries, benefits the person is entitled to, and notifying the insurance companies.

What is it like to be around a funeral chapel all of the time?

"It gets worse as the years go by. You never get used to it," remarked Tate, who began as an accounting major at the University of Idaho and then became office manager of the chapel.

"It's got to be done."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the South Vietnamese people don't want us there. The South Vietnamese government does."

Dwight Schuh

"This is a war that is killing the country. It's killing the government. People are getting turned off by everything the government does now."

Alan Steele

"After being on the ship for a couple of years, I decided that if they ever sent it to combat, I'd put it on the bottom."

John Norstog

Proposed College of Natural Resources dies today

By Dave Finkelsburg

In response to what was termed overwhelming opposition, the College of Natural Resources was eliminated yesterday from reorganization recommendations being considered by Faculty Council.

The council also voted to postpone discussion about other portions of the reorganization until its last meeting in May.

"The College of Natural Resources (proposal) seems to have generated serious disagreement," commented Dr. William Greever, head of the history department, while introducing the motion to delete the Natural Resources College proposal and put off other discussion of reorganization."

Greever hopes Greever hoped that deletion of the Resources College would allow consideration of the other recommendations in a "more rational light."

Other council members seemed to agree with Greever.

"There has not been one call to me that has supported this item," (College of Natural Resources) noted William Parish, council chairman.

Not sufficient consideration "I don't feel the proposal has been given sufficient consideration to simply remove it," Dr. Edson Peck, professor of physics, argued against the motion. Peck was the only council member to vote against the deletion.

The College of Natural Resources, part of a recommendation for University reorganization, essentially proposed combining the Colleges of Mines, Agriculture, and Forestry.

Arg survey An Argonaut survey this week disclosed almost unanimous opposition to the

Resources College recommendation among department heads in those colleges.

The opposition was primarily on the basis that the three colleges involved would lose their identity. Another criticism was that the college would be a very large administrative unit, difficult to run, and it would be difficult to find a Dean broadly enough based to meet the needs of such a diverse college.

Dr. Larry Bobisud, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, told the Argonaut the latter argument was "nonsense."

L and S bigger "Letters and Science is bigger now than the combined college would be," said Bobisud. "Many of the areas listed in the recommendation aren't departments now, they're just areas."

The Resources College proposal was made, said Bobisud, "because there is a tendency toward duplication in the professional colleges. The interest of Agriculture and Forestry in pesticides is a good example."

Bobisud also felt that a Resources College would "tend to produce better rounded persons, with a broader interest in natural resources."

"Besides, I think it has been pretty well pointed out that it is the departments that have the names, not the colleges," added Bobisud.

Views differ Department heads in Mines, Agriculture and Forestry expressed views to the Argonaut which differed with Bobisud. Those views figured in Faculty Council's decision to kill the Resources College proposal.

"It is my personal opinion that Forestry would not be in as strong a national or international position as it is if it had merged with other colleges," said Ernest Wohletz, Dean of Forestry.

College unwieldy "We as a unit are functioning quite well

right now," said Dr. John Hoskins, head of mining engineering and metallurgy, "The proposed college would be more unwieldy than the largest college existing now. It's better to streamline the existing

framework than to create a new system."

Hoskins also noted that few people really understood what the proposal really was.

Today is the last day for acceptance of Applications for Degree for 1971 Commencement. Applications must be in the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m.

Muslim Students will meet in the SUB at noon.

"Barefoot," the Orchestra concert scheduled for today and Saturday will not be presented.

The Jewish Community will conduct a service tonight at 8 p.m. in St. James' Episcopal Church, 1200 Stadium Way, Pullman. An oneg shabbat will follow.

Vandal Mountaineers will leave at 5:30 p.m. for a final climbing, camping and social fling at Granite Point. Refreshments and a campfire meal will be furnished this evening. Participants should bring a brunch for Saturday morning.

Cars will leave from the SUB parking lot across from the Bookstore. Pre-registration with Greg Gown or H. D. Hafterson is requested. Lightweight equipment will not be necessary because the cars can drive to the camping site; a sleeping bag and warm jacket will be needed.

The Swimming Center will be closed for renovation from 2 p.m. today until 8 a.m. Monday.

The Idaho Invitational golf tournament will be today and Saturday at the university golf course.

The Inland Empire Collegiate Tennis tournament is here today and Saturday.

Tomorrow

French House is giving a dance in the SUB from 9 to midnight. "Vehicle" will provide the music. The dance is open to the public.

Fredrik and Chelsey from WSU will be featured along with several other groups, at a Coffeehouse Lawn Concert in front of Theophilus Tower at 2 p.m. Admission is free and in case of rain, the show will move to the basement of the Complex.

Six "Our Gang" films will be shown in the Borah Theatre at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person and 75 cents for couples.

This Week

People to People committee is giving its annual international dinner Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A taste fair will provide dishes from many foreign countries and foreign students will present traditional native dances. Everyone is invited.

The KUOI Frisbee Contest will be from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dennis Heidel will present his senior recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Engineer's Pyramid IV Awards program will be May 5 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. 1971-72 scholarships and recognition awards for the year will be presented. Prof. Ronald Sack and Prof. Paul Mahn will speak. Refreshments will be served following the awards presentations.

Peace Corps representative Jim Carpenter will show a half-hour film entitled "Do You Speak Agriculture?" in room 104 of the Ag. Science Building at 4 p.m. Monday.

E. J. Öbert, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin and an outspoken critic of engineering education will present a colloquium titled "The Disaster Called Education" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Ballroom.

The Peace Corps will have an information table set up in the SUB all day Monday.

Discussion deferred on campus parking

Discussion on campus parking problems was deferred by the general faculty until May 13, in their meeting Tuesday. The faculty, after debate on some items, passed all policy actions as reported to them by Faculty Council.

Attempts to delete the policy changing the Ph.D. Foreign Language Requirement to a departmental option, and to delete the establishment of a Faculty Council Committee on University Relations were defeated.

Wanted: One attractive male to share room next fall semester. No experience necessary. If interested contact KAT house and ask for Brenda Williams. 882-5591.

Please ignore the above advertisement. No one could take Brouse's place.

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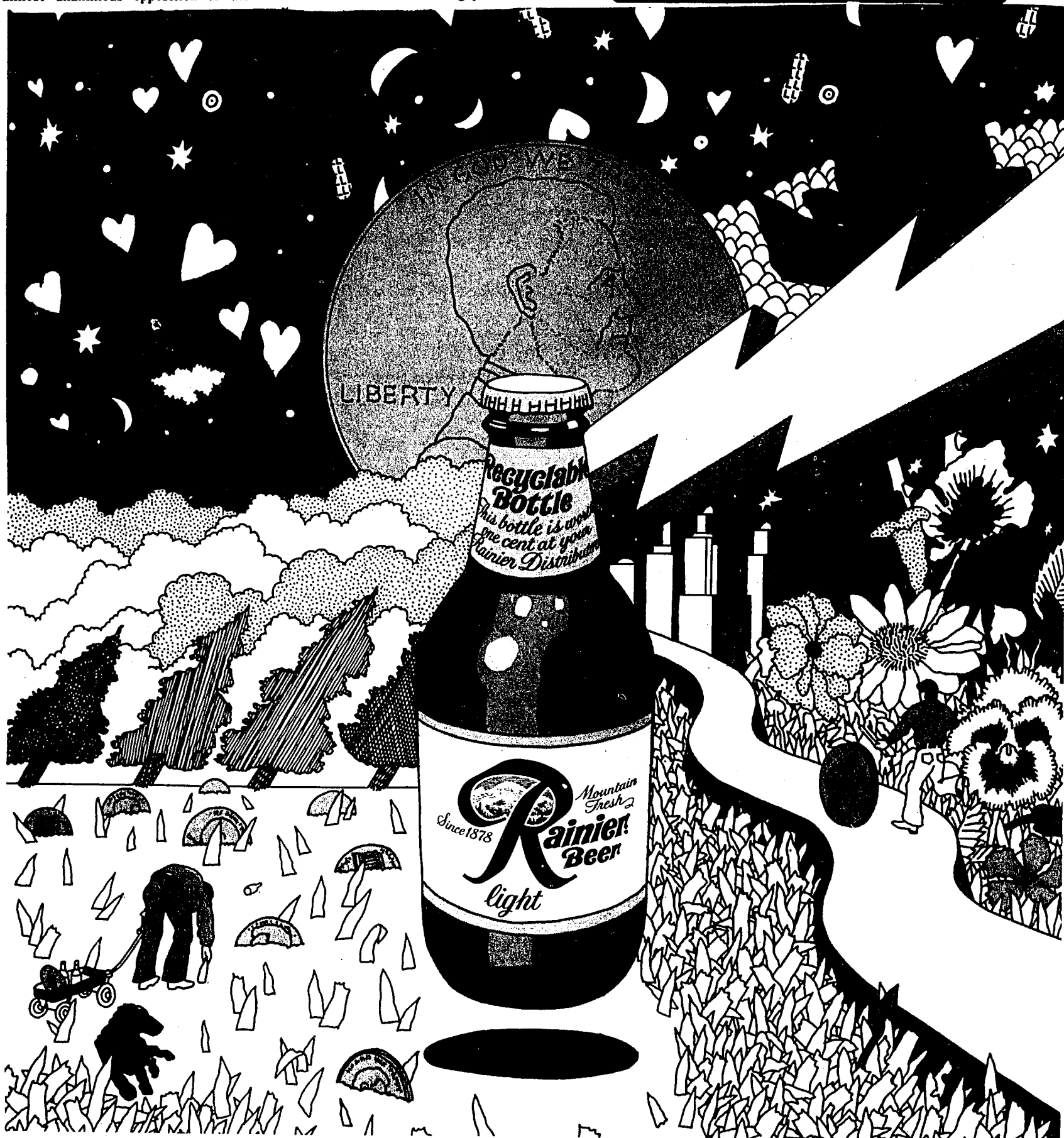
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Book sale scheduled at library

Bargain basement priced books will be sold in the library basement next Monday and Tuesday, Charles Webbert, head of the library's special collections, said yesterday. Proceeds from the sale will go to buy needed volumes.

"Over 1,000 volumes will be disposed of at prices which guarantee the interest of all book purchasers," he said. The prices will range from 10 cents to two dollars with most falling in the 25-50 cent range.

Most of the books being sold are either duplicates, old, or not worth the \$5-7 which it costs to process a book and put it on the shelf. Quite a few are gifts. "People hate to throw away perfectly good books; so they give them to the University," Webbert said.

This is the first sale of its kind at the University, so there were no estimates of success. However, he said, other schools have tried sales with very good results.

Since the library is a state institution, it was thought that it could not sell the books. This has been cleared by the Regents, Webbert said, and because the proceeds are being returned to the University, everything is legal.

The books will be sold on a cash basis, first come, first served. There is no limit on how many a person may buy.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., May 3, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4.

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Student views requested on tenure procedures

A subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee is studying the current procedures for evaluating faculty members for promotion to tenure status. Student views are needed.

Please complete the following questionnaire and return it to Prof. Barbara Meldrum, Department of English, no later than May 14.

1. What is your class in the University? Freshman, _____
Sophomore, _____ Junior, _____ Senior, _____ Graduate Student _____

2. The following are areas of concern when a faculty member is evaluated for tenure (particular areas may be weighted differently in different departments or with respect to the faculty member's particular assignment). On which of these do you believe student views should be solicited? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

- _____ Competence in field.
- _____ Teaching effectiveness in undergraduate courses.
- _____ Teaching effectiveness and direction of research at the graduate level.
- _____ Effectiveness in stimulating student interest, career goals, and scholarly activity.
- _____ Service in department (committees, student advisement, curriculum development, etc.).
- _____ Service in college and university-level committees and functions.
- _____ Research and publications.
- _____ Activity in professional organizations.
- _____ Personal characteristics (e.g., integrity, responsibility, cooperation, etc.).

3. Do you think the current procedure for student evaluation of teachers is an adequate means of expressing student views relating to tenure?
Yes: _____ No: _____

Additional comments:

Tennis tournament set

The University of Idaho will co-host the Inland Empire Collegiate tennis tournament this weekend with WSU. Today at 1 p.m. they host Boise State and then at 3 p.m. they entertain Montana. Saturday at 10 a.m. the Vandals host Southern Oregon College to complete the bracket of round robin play.

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Washington State will host the tourney finals.

Senate names director, committee heads

Liz Ware was named personnel director and Marcia Lewis named scholarship chairman at the Tuesday meeting of the ASUI senate.

In other business, the senate established committees. Those committees are to begin work this week.

Government Operations will be headed by Holly Aldridge. Members include Doug Oppenheimer, Mel Fischer, Jane Anderson and Roy Eiguren. The committee is designed to review senate appointments.

Chris Smith was delegated as chairman of the finance committee. The committee considers bills concerning finance or appropriations. It is also set up to consider the budget. Other members

include Bill Fitzgerald, Steve Seale, and Robie Russell.

Rules and regulations which deals with bills concerning procedure changes will be under the chairmanship of Stan Curtis. Todd Eberhard, Beth Owens and Steve Seale are also on the committee. Membership on senate committees was determined by the senators' preference and by Tom Slayton, ASUI vice-president.

Senate members referred a complaint made by Roger Koopman of the YAF against the Argonaut to Student Judicial Council. Communications Board had returned the case with no decision. Koopman was present at the meeting Tuesday to repeat his complaint and asked for senate support in his stand. The

senate concluded that they could do no more than Communications Board but that some action should be taken in order to come to a decision. Koopman is accusing the Argonaut of printing an inaccurate news report concerning YAF.

Communications Board appointments including Argonaut editor, Photography Manager, and Amython editor will be considered by the senate next week. Also on the agenda is a resolution submitted by Mary Ruth Mann requesting the curriculum committee to consider a pass-fail option for freshmen English Composition.

The ASUI budget is still under consideration by the finance committee and should come before the senate for approval next week.



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Prestidigitation and the Code of Conduct

Where is the ASUI Code of Conduct? Although the document was completed before the student body elections, it was not presented for public consumption. Why? Because John Orwick, former ASUI attorney general, did not want it to be used as a "political football."

The voters went to the polls more than a month ago and the senate has met each week since but still the code has not shown its face to the public. Now Orwick, who wrote the document, says it will not be presented to Faculty Council until late spring or early fall.

The code was to be the working part of the Student Bill of Rights and make up for the inactivity of the Student Judicial Council and the relative ineffectiveness of other student judicial processes. It obviously hasn't done that — the document has been seen only by three or four politically "in" members of the ASUI hierarchy.

Members of the new senate who have not seen the code might start asking why.

It looks like one of those famous political slight-of-hand tricks, only this time the senate has been out-magicianed. By Janet Rugg

Writing on the wall

The writing on the wall says that it is time to streamline the structure of this University, even to reorganize parts of this University to meet the needs of the changing academic community.

Change, however attempted, is a difficult thing. The reorganization report, though backed by months of study, is hardly a concrete formula for specific changes in this university.

What it is, is a beginning, a basis for further proposals, a starting point for the dialogue which will eventually formulate the specific changes necessary to streamline this University.

Hopefully, those who take exception to the findings of the committee will not quit with "I don't like that," but will continue by saying "I like this better" and move forward, at least a little. By Dave Finkelburg

Bruce Leary

People's peace treaty:

I have just finished reading Tom Hawksworth's article "SPEAKING OF RIP-OFFS" concerning the People's Peace Treaty and I must honestly admit that I have only read few more evasive, uninformed, propagandist lies among all my readings which are vast and often extremely biased and evasive.

Mr. Hawksworth's line of perception is linear and limiting, and fails to deal with the issue at hand, that is, the People's Peace Treaty itself.



Demands

It is true that this is a reiteration of the demands of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam as represented by Mme. Binh, but as over 73% of the American people want our immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, according to Harris Polls, these demands are also quite possibly the demands of the American people.

The treaty is a rational, not radical, document which is premised upon the terms that the U.S. must set the date for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, to end the reign of Thieu, Ky and Khieu over the South Vietnamese people so these people are allowed to choose their own self determination, can hold free elections and so all political prisoners caught in this melee can be released. Finally, the Americans and the Vietnamese (a unified Vietnam) agree to respect the neutral sanctuaries of Cambodia and Laos in accordance with the Geneva conventions and to END THE WAR.

Upon these basic conditions, the Vietnamese people agree to secure provisions for the release of American prisoners, set up a provisional government, agree to an immediate cease-fire and hold democratic free elections.

This does differ from the American government's "non-negotiable demands" on peace which are prefaced such that American prisoners of war be returned immediately (there being no provisions made or to be secured for the release of prisoners held by the Americans and their South Vietnam government) at which point the Americans will consider withdrawing immediately from Vietnam, not the rest of Indochina — providing that a coalition government is established and free elections (you remember our free elections in South Vietnam in 1968 during which South Vietnamese people were brought to the polls under gunpoint and in which no Communist or revolutionary government candidates were allowed to run for office?) in this manner assuring the Vietnamese people their right of self determination for a free democratic government.

Representative peace

As is obvious to all but a few really mentally deficient individuals, the American government's non-negotiable

demands are simple tyrannical demands that the majority of the American people could not support if they wanted a truly representative peace.

In addition to being the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam's peace treaty, the People's Peace Treaty has the endorsed national support of many civic and business leaders including The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the president of Bank of America, A. W. Clausen, the chairman of the Board of IBM, Thomas J. Watson, the president of Dupont, Charles McCoy, the chairman of the Board of Allied Chemicals, John T. Connor — and Democratic Presidential candidate Harold Hughes.

These people can hardly be called communist, radical or subversive, but in fact are typical of the American people's desires for peace. As I have contended before, the PRG request for peace, the People's Peace Treaty is possibly the only rational approach toward peace that has been made during this war.

Mr. Hawksworth, however, presents the viewpoint that the People's Peace Treaty is a fraud, researched by the National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam which he asserts to be an unbiased group representing the majority of students in the United States and South Vietnam, and that anyone who would sign or has signed this treaty was merely being a dupe to the National Students Association (NSA) which is merely a front for the CIA and which coincidentally controls the publishing input of the Argonaut.

The number of incongruities in Mr. Hawksworth's allegation utterly baffle me. That he recognizes, of his own accord, that the People's Peace Treaty is basically the Provisional Revolutionary Government's demands in Paris, is his admittance that the People's Peace Treaty is very real and therefore not a fraud.

Although he claims that the NSA is an unrepresentative association for students because it has membership of less than 15% of the colleges, universities and junior colleges in the U.S., Mr. Hawksworth slides over the fact that the National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam has absolutely no university, college and junior college memberships, and that the representative powers that he ascribes it, empowered to find the "majority" of students in South Vietnam and the United States, is only another name for one of many propaganda agents for Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) of which Mr. Hawksworth, himself, is a member.

YAF

That YAF is representative of student viewpoints anywhere is questionable and its extremely low membership on the Idaho campus I hardly equate with popular support behind their ideas of representative organizations.

It is amply surprising to me, that Mr. Hawksworth would make a public condemnation of the CIA and I wish to commend him for his "populist" insight of what sells to Idaho students, that in fact, many students really don't like the CIA.

It also seems surprising to me that this condemnation would come after his public support of the U.S. government's

invasion into Cambodia and Laos which even first graders know was made possible through the work of the CIA in these countries.

His citation of Ramparts as an authoritative magazine concerning CIA activities and the NSA's activities as a CIA front, also surprises me (by now, I am astonished) for I did not realize that RAMPARTS' typically leftist stance on politics was advocated by the YAF. Once again, I feel that Mr. Hawksworth has done a bit of popularizing for the benefit of the student readership of the Argonaut, that "illustrious leftist organ" which he defines as a dupe to the NSA.

The possibility that NSA has at one time been funded partially by the CIA should not surprise me much (awww...), as I am sure most students are aware of the CIA's active tenacles for power, and if once again, the NSA is a CIA front, it astonishes me that the CIA has become peace conscious enough to support the peace treaty of the very people whom they are vigorously trying to eliminate, their enemies, the PRG.

The absurdity of Mr. Hawksworth's assertion that the CIA would allow one of their fronts to support their enemies should be obvious to everyone, including Mr. Hawksworth. Similarly asinine should be his inference that the Idaho Argonaut is a dupe for the NSA when he admits that the university is not a member of the NSA and is not connected with the NSA.

Mr. Hawksworth alleges that the South Vietnamese people were not represented in the treaty negotiations other than by the president of the Saigon Students Union, and that no student group in South Vietnam has ever publicly announced support for this measure.

In as much as this is a lie helped along by "The National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam", it should probably be cleared up. Mr. Hawksworth seems to be intent upon concealing the fact that there is more than one group of people in Vietnam other than those who support the American regime, these people were represented and they are definitely South Vietnamese people. In addition, the president of Saigon Student Union did have official clearance and approval of the Union for his actions. Otherwise, he would not have been able to go to Hanoi to negotiate and support the treaty. Furthermore, Mr. Hawksworth neatly obscures Saigon representatives chosen as "representatives for the NSA (your statement: "Only two other people other than the NSA representatives were involved.")

In conclusion, you will notice that Mr. Hawksworth's article does not make any reasonable alternatives to the People's Peace Treaty. His chosen guarded statements are evasive and often outright lies and should reasonably be disassociated from the treaty and its implications.

I urge all people to sign the People's Peace Treaty for it is the most realistic approach to peace that has been made so far in this jumble of war and violence. By its national publicity, utilization programs in conjunction with May Day activities, and overall national acceptance, this treaty is possibly the first relevant thing that you'll sign in ages.

the people speak



Reactions to physics controversy

Editor, the Argonaut:

Some wise old man once said "Shit is shit to the casual observer, but to the trained eye, it comes in various grades and quality." This is a reasonable approximation of the university in general and the physics department in particular.

Right now, the physics department is in a hassle because Dr. Baumgardner has refused to be pimped-over in graceful silence. I say pimped-over, because the following observations seem entirely valid.

One: Several years ago, the school made a moral contract with Dr. Baumgardner which stated that if he behaved, and met the tenure requirements, he would have his job long into the foreseeable future. From all appearances, Dr. B has met these requirements and even surpassed them by obtaining the NSF grant. (Dr. Browne says it was in essence given to the school, but if so, why was Dr. Baumgardner's name on the paperwork?)

Two: When Dr. Baumgardner was originally hired, the NSF was passing out cash like free hits and all the experienced super-achievers were in fat city. Aerospace was on a high protein diet and defense spending was. Now, things are getting tight and many of these people

who wouldn't be caught dead teaching are begging to be hired.

So the physics department can pick up these super-physicists for the same salary they are paying Dr. B. and add to the prestige of the school, so out goes Dr. B. Obviously, no requirements are being made for teaching ability or even desire. Hence, the original reference to the quality of fees. Game: swap one form for another, students don't count anyway.

Two: Dr. Carl Baumgardner may not be a great instructor, but he tries and does communicate with his students. I have taken several physics courses here and am in Dr. Baumgardner's 222 class now. Compared with Dr. E. R. Peck, Carl Baumgardner is a competent professor, at least as competent as Dr. Peck who has been lauded far and wide for his overall ability.

Three: Dr. Baumgardner's teaching ability is being judged by evaluation results, which are so close to being invalid they are a waste of paper, and by other physics instructors who don't know what a good teaching technique looks like anyway.

Game: If Lyndon B. Johnson said Richard Nixon was a good President, would you believe him?

Four: Given time, Carl Baumgardner

could and probably will develop into an outstanding teacher. He has a problem encountered by most young professors, he cares about undergraduates. I'm sure that he can surmount this hangup given enough time. His past performance with such activities as the Borah Symposium show that he has this undesirable quality, but given adequate exposure to the tenured faculty, he will overcome the malady.

Five: It seems that the majority of students aren't going to support Dr. Baumgardner.

Game: Students have to live with the previously mentioned collection of feces, but when a happy Brownie shows up in the middle, they just let it turn to shit when they could save it.

If you agree with points 1 through 5, why not drop a note to Dr. Browne with a copy to Dean Raunio. Considering that a healthy number of physics students are engineering majors, you could prevent another Tacoma Narrows bridge by improving the quality of physics at this university.

Note: for obvious reasons, I would appreciate withholding my name if by some remote chance you decide to publish this.

Editor, The Argonaut:

The recent article in the Argonaut was somewhat misrepresentative and was certainly made to appear harsh toward Dr. Browne. My sincere apologies to Dr. Browne and his family.

Many truly kind words were left out, such as the many good things that Dr. Browne has done for the department and Idaho during his stay. I mentioned these, but there was no inclusion in the article. I also said that there may have been some shenanigans.

Never have I had any reason for hard feelings toward Dr. Browne — our relationship is good. Reasons for my leaving the department were for family, health and finances. Comments were "historical" and relate to the graduate students consensus at the time of my stay in the department and therefore do not totally carry my feelings.

Having no hard ties to the department in the past year, I claim immunity from any internal workings of the department since my absence.

Curt Nelson

Reactions to physics controversy

Editor, the Argonaut:

It seems to me that the time has come for a clear discussion of the problems of the academic system as it appears here at the University of Idaho. The main problem, as I see it, is the existence of administrators.

What contribution does an administrator make to the academic community? Does he teach? Generally not very much. Is he a student? Probably not. Does he contribute financially to the academic community, as the students do? Not more than any other taxpayer. Then why is he permitted to make decisions concerning teaching and learning?

Perhaps an administrator, as seen as the chairman of a department, would be beneficial to the promulgation of learning if he were merely a senior teacher who acted in an advisory capacity. In that case he would be fit, through constant contact with all the facets of both undergraduate and graduate education, to make valid recommendations to the students.

Nonetheless, it seems obvious that administrators, meaning presidents, regents, deans, and heads of departments, make no useful contribution to the community of the university.

What remedy do I propose? Let us remove the power from the administrators and return it to the students. If you look back in history, you will find that there was a time when the students' attendance at classes determined the professors' income, since the students paid the professors directly on a per-class basis. This principle can be revived, and suddenly it will become important for a teacher to teach.

I would like to see what arguments are raised concerning this issue; I would venture to say that few of the opposing views will come from teachers whose classes provoke student interest.

M. N. Justman
Off-campus
Rt. 4 Box 459
Moscow, Idaho

Free school help asked

AN OPEN LETTER TO UI STUDENTS AND FACULTY

I would like to begin a series of meetings with people in the Pullman-Moscow area who are willing to work with me in organizing and establishing a free school in this area which will open this Fall. These will be action-oriented meetings in which possible locations for the school, selection of coordinators and facilitators as well as financial, legal, and operational patterns and problems will be researched and decided upon. The people involved in this work toward the initial establishment of a free school here must be able to, and are expected to, give significant amounts of time and/or money to this endeavor.

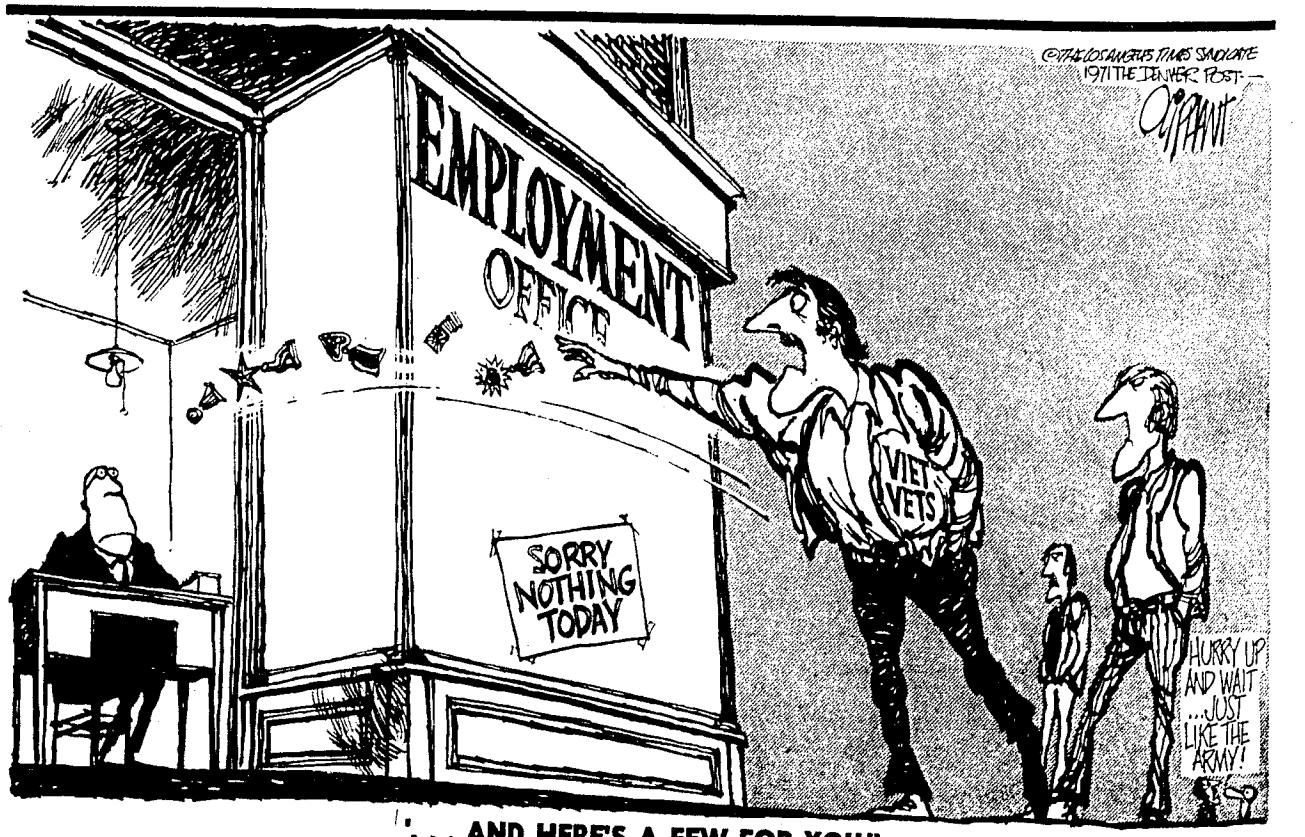
Several people in this area (including myself) have held several preliminary meetings to discuss the general feasibility and problems of establishing a free school here. I (and the children I call mine) want such an alternative school to open here this Fall. If this is to occur, the time for specific, intensive, and sustained researching and action toward this end-beginning is now.

The free school would be generally Summerhillian in character. That is, it exists to facilitate whole person learning-growth experience for the children and young people in this community. This learning-growth environment, with its primary emphasis on whole person self initiated, self directed, and self evaluated learning-growth, can become a distinct and creative alternative to the educational environments that presently exist in the Pullman-Moscow area.

If you would like more information or would like to take an active and ongoing part in developing and establishing this free school to open (hopefully) this Fall, contact me:

Martin Treon
Assistant Professor of Speech
Department of Speech
Washington State University
Pullman 99163
Phone: 333-7313

Home: 1401 Maple
Pullman
Phone: 332-4343



... AND HERE'S A FEW FOR YOU!

Shitting in his own nest

Any of us who have had the privilege of traveling our nation's highways, or visiting its scenic areas, have become increasingly aware of an aesthetic and detrimental form of pollution. There is at present an industry, employing 200 million misbegotten polluters, who, after consuming many of our GROSS national products, discard the remains "discriminately" over the land. Signs of its activities can be observed in the beer cans and bottles, plastic cups, and sundry other packages and containers that dot the landscape, like acne on the face of Mother Earth. This industry receives 375 million dollars a year in tax monies for its processes.

Let us arise and slay this demon polluter. Let us rid ourselves of this vile and disease producing beast. Let us... wait. Who is this polluter that is filling our waterways with debris and scattering his excrement upon this landscape?

We are these polluters, for there is no one else to blame. As far as I know, there is no organization whose sole purpose is to litter. We condemn the can companies for not making biodegradable containers. We criticize the plastics industry for creating styrofoam cups. And yet, we do not realize that there would be no problem if we did not litter.

Robinson Lake is one of the finest examples of litter pollution. It holds the distinction of being the only glass bottom lake in the world. Some interested geologists took core samples from the lake bottom, and found it to be covered by an average of three feet of cans and bottles.

The Naval Reserve, in a recent attack of humanitarianism, decided to postpone their war games and take some constructive ecological action instead. During one Saturday this money they hauled out eight truckloads of litter and debris from Robinson Lake. The area was cleaned and the garbage cans were left for the supposed deposit of litter. Many people were amazed that there was actually grass in that area, and that the lake was not contained by a beer can levy.

One week later the garbage cans were overturned, and bottles and cans were again the predominate ground cover. Anchored log barriers, which had been placed to stop the discriminate destruction of foliage by bikers, had been removed by the junior grade Hell's Angels on their Hodaka 100's, Honda 50's, and Vespas.

One has only to walk along the back roads (known as the seduction freeways) to observe the monuments of cans and bottles, placed in memory of many a virtue that was lost on that spot.

What can be done to solve this problem? Bottle and can companies now use recycleable containers, but this has not helped. It only allows concerned individuals to make a little money for services they formerly performed for free.

Most states now have stringent laws against littering, but have you ever reported anyone you have seen littering. If you have the guts and know a concerned cop, you will see results.

I would also ask groups like the Highwaymen, who seem to environmentally respect the areas where they ride, to help patrol and stop the indiscriminate abuse of natural areas, via the motorcycle.

When anthropologists, many thousand years from now, search for the reasons nature threw-up all over our civilization, they will find, buried in the mud of a mountain stream bed, a flip top beer can with the words PLEASE DO NOT LITTER written on it. Consider that!

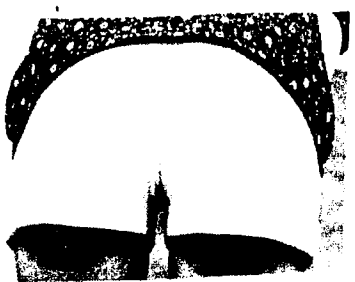
Idaho Argonaut

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Our goal is information and our message is peace

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The End

Misconceptions of Thieu

A key argument made by those who condemn the "immorality" of American presence on Vietnam is that the South Vietnamese government is not worthy of American support. It has become fashionable to describe the South Vietnamese government as dictatorial, bloodthirsty, repressive, unrepresentative, inhumane, and so forth. The People's Peace Treaty and other similar documents describe the South Vietnamese government as forcibly imposed by the U.S. on the South Vietnamese. Judging from the virulence of its rhetoric, one would think that the Left considers President Thieu almost as obnoxious as Spiro Agnew.

Incorrect notions

Actually, a great many widely held notions about the South Vietnamese government are incorrect. One such notion is that the government is so weak and unpopular that it would fall quickly if not propped up and protected by U.S. troops. However, this notion is hard to square with the fact that military security for Saigon, the seat of the government, and the surrounding area is provided for entirely by South Vietnamese troops. It is true that a great many U.S. troops are stationed in Saigon. However, these are mostly Air Force personnel or Army personnel performing non-combat jobs. These troops would laugh at the notion that their presence is preventing the Saigon government from being overthrown.

The notion that the South Vietnamese government is a dictatorship is belied by several facts. A dictatorship implies absolute rule by one man or a small group of men. However, the power of President Thieu is checked by the Vietnamese Parliament, a group roughly corresponding to our own Congress. The Parliament includes representatives of all major segments of South Vietnamese society. Without its consent, President Thieu is unable to act effectively. Thieu has difficulties with the Parliament similar to the difficulties President Nixon encounters with the U.S. Congress. Due to difficulties with his Parliament, Thieu is frequently unable to carry out programs which he believes to be of utmost importance. The existence of such a situation is incompatible with the idea that a dictatorship exists in Saigon.

Another incompatible fact is Thieu's arming of the Vietnamese people. Thieu has armed the Vietnamese and decentralized the military organization. The result is that every South Vietnamese province has its own military organization (Regional Forces), and every fair-sized Vietnamese village also has a military organization (Popular

Forces). These units are usually equipped with the latest U.S. weapons. If the average South Vietnamese villager or farmer wished to go communist tomorrow, he would be able to do so. The south Vietnamese government would be unable to keep control except in a few selected areas. However, far from turning their weapons against the government, the South Vietnamese have fought the VC and NVA. The arming of the Vietnamese people has proved a key factor in the successes the Vietnamese have had in ridding the countryside of the communists.

In addition, the South Vietnamese heads of state came to power in an election which outside observers generally agreed was reasonable free of election rigging and vote fraud. All non-communist organizations were allowed to field candidates in the election, and several did so.

Certainly, the point can be made that communists were excluded from running as candidates. The South Vietnamese government cannot claim to be fully democratic until communists are allowed to run in elections. However, that the country is as democratic as it is despite the ravages of war is at least encouraging. The government of South Vietnam looks like the finest government imaginable when contrasted with its enemy in Hanoi.



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Jay Wheeler

The answer

In answering the opinion of L. M. Laughman on the technique of writing that I have demonstrated in my articles, I must reply the following:

I respect your opinion and the opinion of others concerning my articles. Since every man and woman is entitled to his or her constructive criticism on the written word, I would be foolish to attempt to cut down every denouncing view.

Your evaluation of my articles was very descriptive, but next time when you attempt to attack a person's work, always use his weakest point for an example. The sentence of mine you used, "Suppression against existing acknowledges an incredible tension for survival," is self-explanatory. Any individual who is suppressed by a majority force that would completely conclude his life will automatically create an incredible tension, when he fights that force to survive. The suppressed individual realized that failure could mean extinction.

In conclusion I must say: simplification of facts can easily be administered by consulting the source of the information directly.

MAY

5



'NOW ALL THAT NONSENSE IS OVER YOU CAN COLLECT THIS PIECE OF TRASH, TOO!'

Guest Column

Professor's last chance

BY: CARL BAUMGARDNER

The "interview" with Mike Browne in Tuesday's Argonaut is an example of what I've been up against all year. I put interview in quotes since Browne wrote up a series of answers to questions and gave them to the Argonaut with the understanding that I could not see them before publication (I didn't).

Once again Mike Browne made up the rules. The result was a story which, if true, would cause me to vote against myself for reappointment. Since the statements by Browne were a complete misrepresentation of the truth I have asked the Argonaut to allow me to reply to them point by point.

Firing
I believe courts have decided that nonreappointment is a euphemism for firing. The legal system in this country rightly assumes that no firing ever happens for no cause and thus will require that some cause be shown.



Dr. Browne

The meeting last May was a farce. I didn't even know I was being discussed and as far as I knew my good evaluation for salary purposes in March meant I would be reappointed.

As I understand from the conversations I have had with those that took part in it, Mike Browne presented my case in a very negative manner while giving the impression he was being fair. Thus, no faculty checked his veracity.

To get an idea of how smoothly he can do this just read the "interview" in Tuesday's Arg of that "liberal" "humanitarian" who believes in a free press (and I suppose open hearings). Then tune into some of the checks I put on his veracity below. If what I have heard about that meeting is correct, it is no surprise to me that the vote was four against me and three abstentions. I'll bet I would not have had the guts or the wisdom to abstain, much less to vote for reappointment.

Ever since that meeting I have been put in the position of someone on the outside trying to fight the system. If one knows the university system, one knows that this is an impossibly prejudiced position from which to present ones case. I should point out that Mike Browne made clear in all meetings on the subject that the votes were only advisory, and that he would make the final decision. This helps insure an outcome that he desires since a vote against his wishes might only lead to trouble.

Despite these disadvantages on my side, Browne's support has been steadily dwindling in the department because he just can't put a good argument together when his position is cross-examined. Currently he has rather weak support from only two tenured faculty and none of the untenured faculty. Since he is also tenured, and there are a total of five tenured faculty in the department, he has the minimal support to say "the tenured faculty supports me." Somehow this seems to come out—the faculty supports me—which is simply not true.

Disagreements
Browne and I were "close" for the first two years of my job. Now I feel like I was used. We began to have some disagreements and some real arguments in the third year. However, Browne always preached the line that he was liberal and humanitarian enough that he could tolerate disagreement without getting personal. I now doubt this. He even told me as he handed me my termination notice that he had worked so hard to obtain that he had spoken out for me as my friend at the meeting. One of the people who was at the meeting read the termination letter and commented, "with friends like these—who needs enemies."

Now let's get to the heart of the disagreement—my research and teaching. When Browne says that my total research publications number fewer than anyone else's in the department I'm sure you naturally assume he means over the three-year period at the University of Idaho before I was fired. He must have known you would assume this, but you are wrong. He means over the last fifty years or so. Of course the older members of the department have more total publications than I. Also I am the only young member who came here directly out of graduate school with the exception of one who came here from another university, the rest spent one or more years on postdoctorals where one does research full-time. In our department thirty to thirty-five per cent of time on research is normal so one should then expect to compare well with people who do full-time research. Over the relevant period—the three years prior to my firing—only one member of the department published more than I and that person spent one semester of those three years doing full-time research elsewhere. I don't say the above to disparage that person's work, which I think is excellent, but only to put things in perspective.

Published

A number of members of the department published the same number of papers as I and some have less. The statement that I have published just one article based on my thesis and one short letter is a lie. I spent almost every evening and every weekend of my first seven months here expanding my thesis. I probably should have published one paper on my thesis and another later as a follow-up. Instead I published one nine-page paper (quite long for a physics paper) after being here almost a year. That paper, by the way, has opened up a whole new area of research in Physics. The short letter Browne refers to was actually a four-page paper in the Physical Review. Incidentally both my papers were published in the Physical Review which is probably the most distinguished physics journal.

Of course publications are not all there is to research. Two years before my review Browne and I had a talk and decided that I should begin doing some experimental research. We both knew that going into a new area (I had been a theorist until then) would mean that results would not be as rapid. But we agreed that the results would be worth it. At the time of my review this research was nearing success and Browne knew it. Yet he depreciated it at the first meeting. Incidentally, four other new experimental programs were started in the department before or about the same time mine was. Of these only one other, besides mine has yet reached fruition (also, the other



Dr. Baumgardner

people were already experimentalists). Again this is not to depreciate the work of the other members of the department. In fact from my knowledge of other new experimental programs in other universities these days, all our department's programs are going well.

Theoretical work
At the time of the review last May I had also begun new theoretical work in a field completely unrelated to my previous work. Browne knew this also but as far as I know he omitted it.

Another big part of research is getting research grants. I have gotten five of them. Despite Browne's protests to the contrary, one does not get grants nowadays unless ones work is outstanding.

I have talked about undergraduate teaching elsewhere. Browne's statement

that it is below average is just unsubstantiated baloney.

When I first came here I taught mostly graduate courses. I was green and scared and my courses showed it. Since that first semester here the only real complaint I have had is that my graduate courses were too high powered and theoretical. In some respects this is a valid complaint and since I have gotten into experimental work I have toned them down some. I have consistently gotten better. In my last graduate course, three out of four students came in and thanked me for teaching such a good course. (The other hated it because he was being forced to take it.)

Dirty pool

This brings me to the point of the minutes of the graduate student meeting of February 11, 1970. This was really dirty pool on Browne's part. Actually all the department members except Sieckmann were roasted in that one—most worse than I. The origin of those minutes is quite confused but they were quickly retracted. The graduate students asked for all copies back and Browne returned his, but apparently had copied them. Browne was and is fully aware that the students retracted these statements. He was and is also fully aware of my competence in my field. To quote from the departmental report written by him in September 1968:

"Another good example of upgrading the Idaho curriculum was the pair of solid state physics courses taught by Carl Baumgardner. Fresh out of Michigan State University, Dr. Baumgardner taught courses that were at least as high-powered as the ones he had taken at East Lansing. Some of our students shuddered and buckled a little under the pressure, but in the end they all survived and came away grateful for time well spent."

Another big part of graduate education is teaching research. Edson Peck and I have been the most successful members of the department in this respect. That is, we have turned out the largest number of graduate theses. In fact he and I are the only members of the department who have turned out Doctoral degrees.

Irrelevant

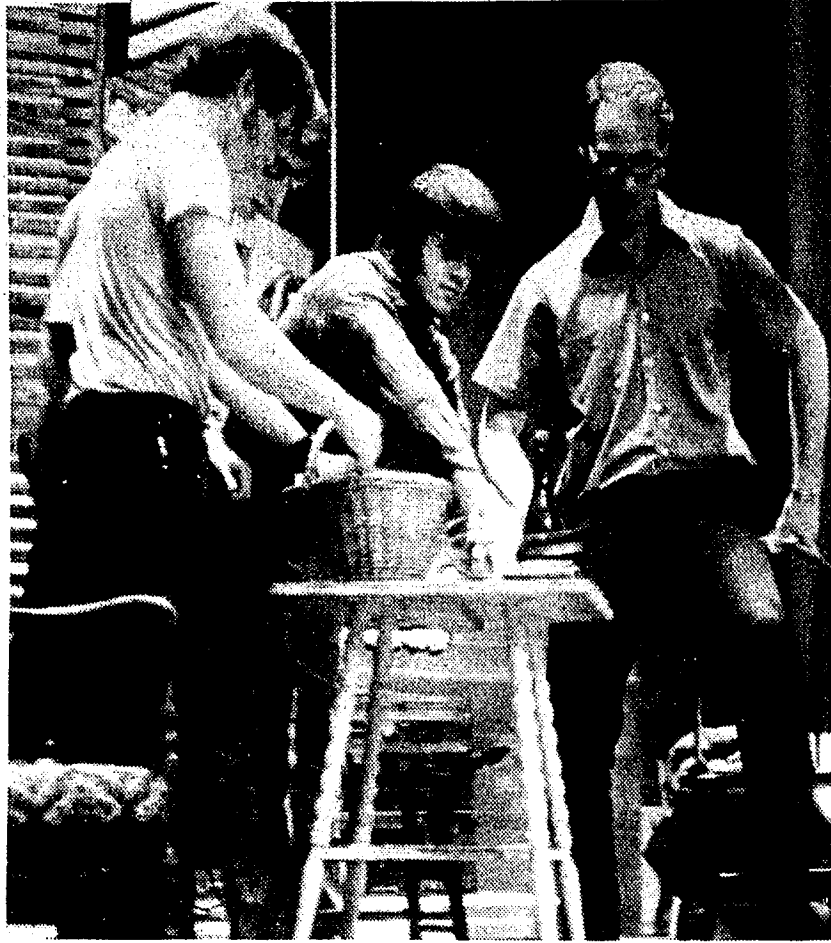
Most of the rest of Browne's article is irrelevant. Comments about my teaching load only disparage the whole department since my load is the same as everyone else's. One positive thing Browne could have said both in the Argonaut and at my review meeting is that I have taught an unusually wide variety of courses. This makes a difference, since teaching a course for the first time is twice as time-consuming as repeating a course.

If I were an older member of the department I would be insulted at the statement that the younger members should carry the research load of the department. Since the teaching and committee work load has been distributed fairly equally among all members then the research load also should be. (Note: I carried a very full committee work load as part of my job at all times.) Obviously if one expects some one member of the department to carry more of a load in one area he should be cut back in another. The possible slight advantage younger people have in freshness and enthusiasm should be more than balanced by the experience of the older members.

In summary, Browne's main point in his article is that I have not been successful at the graduate level. Nowhere does he even try to substantiate this except by a misrepresented and retracted statement by the physics graduate students, and a repeated misrepresentation of the number of publications I have had. Nowhere does he even try to substantiate that my undergraduate teaching is poor. I, in turn, here and in other issues of the Argonaut, have made substantial claims about my research and teaching performance at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. I can provide documentation for all these claims.

Pillow

Finally, let me steal a turn of words—Browne is like a pillow; you hit him one place and he pops out with some total new unanticipated misrepresentation. I don't intend to reply to his misrepresentations any more if I can help it. He doesn't make up the rules under which the legal system of this country operates (I hope) and there I will rest my case.



REHEARSING THE OPERA — Hungry young bohemians in the University of Idaho production of Puccini's "La Boheme," which runs at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, May 5-8, at the University Auditorium are, from the left, Scott MacAllister, Soda Springs; Barry Finnell, Lenore; Bruce Nyman, Wallace; and Gary Bratt, Moscow. More than 100 university students are involved in the music school-drama department opera production, as singers, orchestra members or backstage crew.

19th Century Opera Opens May 5

MOSCOW — "Puccini's 'La Boheme,' which opens May 5 at the University of Idaho, might well be called an opera about 19th century hippies," remarked Charles Walton, assistant professor of music and director of Opera Workshop.

The opera, produced jointly by the School of Music and the drama department, will run at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, May 5-8, at the University Auditorium.

The major characters in the story about young bohemians in the garrets and cafes of Paris are a poet, a musician, a seamstress, a painter and a philosopher. Walton noted that he was particularly eager to hear the opera sung by young students rather than mature singers.

"'La Boheme' is probably one of the most beautiful operas ever written," Walton remarked when asked why the work had been chosen for production. He added that the opera has great dramatic potential making it appropriate for a joint production by the drama department and the School of Music.

"It has a little of everything — humor, romance, tragedy," he concluded. Because the opera is being sung in English, the audience should be able to fully enjoy the opera's story.

Tickets for the opera go on sale Monday, April 26, at Carter's Drug and at the Student Union Information Desk. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students.

UI Drama Plans Workshop

MOSCOW — "The University of Idaho High School Theatre Workshop provides an excellent means for high school students to find out if a drama major in college or a career in drama is for them,"

remarked Edmund M. Chavez, head of the university's Department of Drama and Speech.

The workshop, part of the university's full schedule of summer school courses, will run from June 20-July 3. The deadline for application is May 24.

Chavez continued that the workshop gives students a chance to live on the university campus, meet and talk with drama students and observe the University of Idaho Summer Theatre '71, the oldest summer theatre in the Pacific Northwest.

"The workshop provides two weeks of concentrated theatre work with emphasis on the individual actor in make-up, rehearsal and performance. A special performance of scenes, dialogues and monologues will conclude the workshop," he explained.

Visiting instructor for this year's workshop will be Donald R. Luce, chairman of the English department at Pacific Grove High School, Carmel, Calif.

A native of McCall, Luce has a varied background in drama. His master's degree thesis was written on team teaching drama in the high school. During two years in the U.S. Army, he worked in military special services in Japan, producing and acting in plays. During the summer of 1969, he worked at the McCall Alpine Playhouse.

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Critics Say:

Anatomy of a flick

By Erne Peitso

Can it really be? Has Roger Vadim finally found that filmuckers dream, the perfect fusion of sex, satire and symbolism? Too good to come true. But, in the other hand, the evidence is clear. Let's take a peek.

Arriving before the Kenworthy, you need go no further than the title and billing to experience the initial rising expectation of the fulfillment of the first two of these qualities. Pretty Little Maids All in a Row, "Roger Vadim, the man who uncovered Brigitte Bardot, Catherine Duneuve and Jane Fonda, brings you the American High School Girl...and Rock Hudson!" Already you can sense the prancing beves of eager and enticing coeds swarming across the screen, complimenting the virile poise of Tiger McDrew, Vice Principal, Guidance Counselor (with a private testing room), and football coach. Now just give a pat to your imagination and you can envision the rest of the caricature. Ocean Front High (a minor disappointment when you anticipated Sea Side High), a Principal named Mr. Proper and his Squiggly-frigid secretary, scrumptuous-innocent Miss Smith, single substitute teacher, and a bumble-footed Chief of Police, whose questions in investigating murders are centered around the teams prospects in the big game. Right. You're getting there. But this is still small-time. It's no trick

to grasp the merging of sex and satire. The real meat of the film becomes apparent only when you are seated inside and can get hold of the thing itself. The substance of this flick, you soon begin to see, is built around the contrasting figures of two erstwhile adventurous souls, Ponce de Leon Harper, obsessed with the roots of life, and Sergeant Sam Searcher, obsessed with the nature of death. Both are stalking, with different angles, the tiger, simultaneous symbol of life and death.

The seeker must be satisfied, but which will it be? You hang on for the moment of truth, at last knowing the conclusion when Ponce inherits the tiger's lair and Sam, because he has placed himself above its fruits, must depart for distant lands, still (forever?) seeking to entrap the elusive, intangible inner nature of the beast. That Ponce alone can triumph is the final insertion though, to give full credit to Master Vadim, the alert viewer is treated to an earlier realization of his thrust as he follows the sudden focus of the camera on the springing to action of the central water sprinkler as it begins to spew its abundant life giving fluid over the expanse of the high school lawn, an image matched by its brilliance of suggestion and humor only by the significant parting of Woody's crownfeathers, highlight of the preceding feature.

Enough? Ahh, yes, too good, too good.....

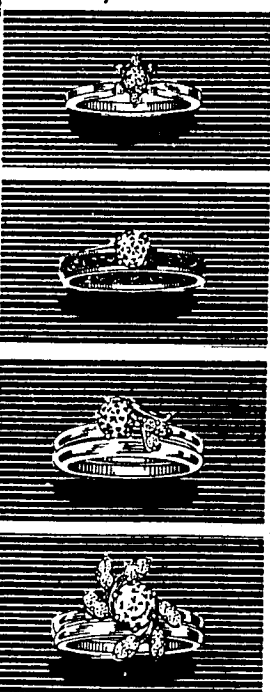


PRESIDENT HARTUNG TELLS KUOI'S Mark Cambell about the early days of Frisbee throwing. When he was in college, they threw pie-plates. The KUOI International Frisbee Contest, open to all UI students and staff will be this Sunday at 1:30 in the SUB Ballroom.



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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Provided by the University of Idaho Bookstore

F	Dance, Evening, SUB Coffeehouse.
S	Muslim Students, Noon, SUB Dance, 9 p.m., SUB Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB Film Society, "Ingerson", Evening, SUB
S	Intern Board Campus Ministry, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., SUB Coffeehouse, Evening, SUB
M	KUOI Frisbee Contest, Noon to 6 p.m. Senior Recital, 8 p.m., Music Bldg., Recital Hall
T	Campus Affairs, 4:00 p.m., SUB Peace Corp Display, May 3-7, All day, SUB Faculty Wives Comm., 7:30, SUB Idaho Film Society, "Sea Wolf", 7:00, SUB
W	Senate, 6:30, SUB Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, 5:30, SUB Legal Services, 2:15 - 5:00, SUB
T	Mortar Board, 5:30, SUB Head Residents & House Directors, 10:00 a.m., SUB Frosh Ad. Council, 7:00, SUB Bridge Lessons, 7:00 p.m., SUB IKs, 8:00 p.m., SUB Spurs, 5:30 p.m., SUB Sigma Tau Engr. Awards, 7:00, SUB

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Nationally famous sporting event on UI campus

By Elston Pagonny

Hi there. This is Jack Lemming along with Chris Hickey and Marvin Smuck bringing you today's game from the University of Idaho campus. Today's game is one of the really big ones — the conference championship of the U.S. is at stake. The University of Idaho versus the Springtime Blahs.

You know Chris, there's been a lot of talk around here that there's nothing to do



in Moscow at anytime of the year, and that springtime is the worst.

Right Jack. There's several reasons for that. First, when the weather warms up they don't like to go into the bars anymore, they've spent the whole winter there anyhow. You know, there aren't many outdoor attractions around this area. A few people just sit on lawns and drink wine and talk, but the majority of the student body can't get into that. Another thing, a lot of the guys around here have a lot of trouble with women. Our statistician says there are a lot more guys here than there are girls. This, of course, is the basis of today's contest. Over the course of the last 100 years, the guys with nothing to do in the spring started standing around and looking at the girls.



Of course the girls started picking up on this and started parading around campus dressed with the show in mind. Over the years, this affair became more formalized until we reach the point we're



at today. The gold and white of the U of I is going for the championship. Just a moment, I think Marvin is down on the field with Idaho coach Joe Gutz. Come in Marv.

Thank you, Chris. Yes, this is Marvin Smuck down here with Coach Joe Gutz of the Vandals. Well, coach, you've brought your team a long way and now you're in the big one. How does it feel?

It feels pretty good Marv. My boys have worked awfully hard to get here. They've shown a lot of pride and desire. I think I can say this is one of the best teams I've ever had.

Can you tell us a little bit about your team. Let the viewers know who the stars are and how these fine young men got to their positions.

Sure thing, Marv. You know there are no real stars on the team. They're really a finely balanced group and each helps out the others when they're on the field. I can't single out any one boy. About your other question, most of these guys are from the state you know. We do all of our recruiting at home. We're proud of that, very few teams in the country can come



close to us on that. But to get back to the subject, these guys all come from small towns and by the time they get to college they're so paranoid they can't even talk to a female. All they can do is stand around with their mouths open and ogle. That's what we look for when we're recruiting. Open mouths. Our team has some of the best mouth men in the nation.

Well, thank you coach. Best of luck in today's game. And now back to the booth where Jack Lemming is standing by.

Thank you, Marv. That was Marvin Smuck with Joe Gutz, the coach of this fine Vandal team. We see down on the field that the game is about to begin so Chris, why don't you begin the play-by-play.

Thank you Jack. Yes, they're ready to begin. The first Idaho player, Tom Kikworthy is out in the center of the field. They're ready to release the first girl. Here she comes, and is she good looking. About 5-11 and really stacked. Nice long blond hair. She's at the twenty yard line. She's stopping and turning around. Tom is ogling her rear. It's beautiful-excuse me, He's beautiful. His mouth is falling open, his eyebrows are going up. His cheeks are filling out. His fingers are clutching the air. I've never seen such a look of desire in my life. She's turned around now and walking towards him. Tom is going berserk. Little groaning sounds are coming out of his mouth. Opps! Tom Kikworthy is disqualified. He's passed out on the field. The ambulance is going out to pick him up. We'll check back on him later, but I'm sure he'll be all right. A pretty bad start for Idaho, Jack.

Right Chris. But the boy was showing a lot of talent before he was unfortunately disqualified. The next Vandal player is now out on the field. It's Richard Moriarity from Marshing, Idaho. He's a pretty big boy, 6-6, 285 pounds. Perhaps he'll be a little bit stronger than the smaller Kikworthy. Here comes the girl. She's a lulu. About 5-2 with what must be a 40 inch chest. She's passing the thirty yard line, she's stopping and taking a deep breath. Dick's eyes have almost popped out of their sockets. His breathing is ragged, he's bitten his tongue and blood is running out of his mouth, which is hanging open like nothing I've ever seen. It looks like the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel. The girl is approaching him now. She's taking off her coat. She's wearing hotpants! Moriarity is going bananas. His



Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



thighs are quivering, he can hardly stand up. He's fallen to his knees. The girl is turning around, she's dropped her purse. She's bending over to pick it up. Moriarity is berserk. He's screaming in agony. He's making obscene gestures towards the girl. He's pulling out his hair. There it is. The time limit is up! Richard Moriarity has turned in an impressive performance.



In just a moment the judges' results will be in. What did you think of that, Chris? Thank you Jack. It was a stunning performance. I've never seen anything like it. There are the results. All the judges have given him a nine. A perfect score! It will be difficult for anybody to beat that. Before we go to the doubles competition, let's go to Marvin Smuck in the locker room where he's talking to Tom Kikworthy. Come in Marv.

Well, Marv. I'm not hurt too bad, and I should be in good shape for the next match. That girl just blew me right out of my mind. You know that's the first time I've ever passed out during the match. It broke my record string of 37 straight.

What are your injuries, Tom? I've got a broken blood vessel in my left eyeball, and apparently I've given myself a frontal lobotomy. But the doctors say I'll be all right in a couple of weeks. Tell the fans I'll be ready for the international matches.

You just told them yourself, Tom. Now we'll go back to the booth for the start of the doubles match and Jack Lemming.

Thank you, Marv. Yes, the doubles have just begun. Idaho's first doubles team of Mark Podunk and George Ice-man are on the fifty yard line waiting for the girls to come on the field. And here they come! A set of twins! The guys are already gasping for air. I can see the girls good now. No bras! See through blouses! Super mini skirts and sheer panty hose! Their



bodies are fantastic. They're built like a couple of brick BEEPhouses. Sorry folks, I got carried away with the excitement.

Mark and George are making dirty comments to each other. They're chuckling and slapping each other on the back. They're calling out lewd remarks to the girls. That's legal in the doubles competition where the contestants have moral support. These two guys are beautiful, they're slobbering on each other. George has just put his right hand



into his pocket. Mark is laughing at him. The girls are within twenty feet now and they're.....

Ladies and gentlemen, we are preempting this live telecast of the championship game to bring you our 42nd rerun of Heidi. Thank you for your patience.

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