

Photo by
Erich Korte

Jackson, Kent State— one year after

By Mike Kirk

Bullshit analysts and over-50 chroniclers of the times have looked with amazement upon this generation of ours for nearly ten years.

They saw a free speech movement sting the complacent university system and jolt it into the realities of the 20th century. They saw Beatlemania sweep the land and young people form a unique identity based on "narcotic music" and a free-wheeling, hang loose approach to life.

They were taken back when we suddenly (it seemed) rejected their generalizations and openly and freely dissented against tyranny and oppression. They observed, frozen with fear, our antics at the hands of Hayden, Cleaver and Hoffman. We looked the 21st century squarely in the eye and called "bullshit" on the notion that this nation was created "with liberty and justice for all."

Burn baby, burn
So we burned baby burned, and we shouted "power to the people" and marched and sat-in and campaigned. We supported a little-known man named McCarthy or a well-known man named Kennedy, we went to Chicago and we gave "their" system one more chance.

And the system swallowed us. We became cannon fodder for a war machine so terrible and awesome it

was unimaginable. We found our faces slapped and our ideal crushed.

And we continued the protest. Until 1970.

The President of the United States kissed our anger off and wrote us up as communists or effete snobs. The nation, masked under the guise of the "silent majority" laughed at us.

And then, with a volley of shots at Kent and Jackson State, they killed us.

The ordeal of 1970
And the ordeal of 1970 was upon our collective conscience. We questioned our purpose—our generational analysis of life as "it was supposed to be."

For nearly one year we have been inside ourselves. We have covered our frustration in a cloak of despair.

Once again the analysts—the knee jerk mother-fuckers who have spent the better part of the past ten years pretending they knew "where it was at"—were confounded. They girded themselves and their police forces and their complacent bastions of "democracy" for an onslaught from the young.

And we didn't respond. We waited. We watched—burned out from the trauma of three hard years of disgust and inarticulation. Fearful of fascist repression and fully cognizant that the fat cats really meant business we have gone underground in the aftermath of Kent and Jackson.

And it wasn't until a week and one-half ago that we came back out into the air.

In our unwashed and collective battle paraphernalia

we once again challenged the system. Three-hundred thousand strong we met our government head on. For the most part, we are now confirmed and united in our struggle to nonviolently change the course of this nation.

We have seen death
Since Kent and Jackson we have learned a lesson. We have seen death in our ranks. We witnessed over-reaction and looked over the brink of total destruction. We learned we had the power to bring this country to its knees and we shrunk from the eventuality with the innocence and inability expected of us.

Tom Hayden estimates there are at least 13 million Americans between the ages of 13 and 30 who are committed to the "cause" that brought about the deaths of students at Kent and Jackson State.

Just a little more than a week ago it was estimated more than one million of them joined hands.

Pray for the dead
This week many millions more will stand up and bow their heads and pray for those murdered at Kent and Jackson and millions will pause and reflect on the causes and consequences of the action. We should all stop, at least momentarily, slow our pace and reflect on the kind of commitment we are willing to make to preserve some semblance of sanity in this world we share.

And the young. Behind the hair and the rhetoric and the protests and the emotional illogicality of their actions—they are asking you to simply "give peace a chance."

*Analysis
and
Opinion*

The opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the editors of the Idaho Argonaut, its staff, the faculty, Administration or Board of Regents of the University of Idaho.

Four dead in Ohio

May 4, 1970.

Four students, not a lot unlike you and I, were killed on a grassy hill in Kent, Ohio..

Today, one year later and somewhere within the wake of those killings the unanswered questions that led to the tragedy still linger. The questions transcend the mere legalities of the question; that is, who was at fault. They bore into the very fibre of American life. They strike at the heart of our life style and they have caused many young, many black, yellow and red to violently reject a system which may or may not take, as tax due, the essence of life, or perhaps life itself.

The issue goes beyond the draft, racism, genocide, religiosity and hypocrisy. It bases its foundation on a total philosophical concept.

This generation of college student has protested the war in at least four massive demonstrations. We have closed our universities, burned our campuses, traumatized and radicalized millions of young people.

We have felt death and destruction in a foreign land and reacted with death and destruction at home.

We have stood by and watched helplessly as one President of the United States, our mothers and fathers, our teachers, our employers, our neighbors and our fellow students have debated, have justified and glorified a senseless war and wanton killing. With frustrating regularity we have watched our brothers and friends, our husbands and fathers conscripted and forced to kill — to kill nameless little people in a once-forgotten little country.

And we continue to protest. We continue to complain, to debate. And we will march on Washington again and again. We will see the looks of distrust on the faces of police, the expressions of horror and fear on the faces of young National Guardsmen and we will feel the pain and shock when Kent happens again.

Because we know — the next time it will be you and I. — KIRK

How to talk dirty and influence people

A word appears in a page one editorial of today's Argonaut. It is sure to inspire a fair share of comment and controversy. Without a doubt we will be charged with being "dirty-mouthed" or "base" because of it.

You deserve an explanation of the context and intent. Initially, it should be said that this word was not used for sensational value or in a flippant manner. Considerable thought and soul-searching went into the decision that the word should stay in the story.

Why? Simply because it accurately and concisely conveys the precise connotation intended.

The word is commonly used by many young people actively involved in social revolution simply because it offends — because it assaults the sensitivities of many who do not understand the message. It is meant to point out a striking inconsistency in our moral fibre — how can human beings find a simple word, an inanimate object, offensive, and yet condone, even actively support, the most offensive action known to man — war.

If you are offended by our language — we are sorry. — KIRK

Baumgardner and Skrbek — a case of mistaken identity

It's beginning to be a springtime tradition: the young teacher versus the administration with the students and faculty lined up on opposite sides of the fence.

Dr. Carl Baumgardner has recently made charges that he has been fired without provable cause. He claims that it is only a personality conflict and not a lack of ability which led to the difficulty.

Some U of I students look at these allegations of Dr. Baumgardner and see Tony Skrbek all over again. It was about this time last year that Skrbek was informed that he would not be rehired. A massive protest among the students followed the announcement—but to no avail.

Even a petition which carried the signatures of 1,700 students in favor of having the young teacher remain on campus was futile against the will of the Regents.

Many of those same students are still on campus. Now they look at Dr. Baumgardner and they see a man who reportedly relates well with his students. They see a fruitless attempt to stop the workings of well-oiled establishment machinery. They see a line of faculty members standing arm in arm against them. They see Tony Skrbek.

The point to make, however, is not that Dr. Baumgardner is Tony Skrbek or even that the two cases are the same, although they may be. The point is that students think the two are uncomfortably similar.

This is a time when young people are reflecting more and more on the life of a man named Jesus Christ, who was also persecuted by the establishment. Perhaps the university administrators, with their precious channels and red tape, should keep that fact in mind. Idealistic as the students may be, they will take what they consider suppression for only so long. — RUGG

MAY 5

Last night in the SUB, while innocently drinking a cup of coffee, a strange man with long hair came up to the table and asked me if I'd like to give a speech at the Festival of Life which will be held this coming Sunday. I told him I didn't know if I would or not, but I'd try to come up with something. I came up with the speech below. I'm not going to give it at the Festival of Life because nobody will want to hear it. But I believe it should be heard.



Nixon's sins

Good afternoon. I'll try to keep this speech short, I have only a couple of things I want to say. We are gathered here today, one year after the Kent State and Jacksonville state massacres to celebrate life. But — while we are celebrating life we cannot forget our brothers and sisters who have died for Richard Nixon's sins. Willie Ludlow, while he was here in Moscow, said that he felt the main reason that there has been little campus activism this year is that the students of America have been intimidated by the National Guard and the police forces which do the hatchet work of the politics of retribution

Allen Dobey

People's Peace Treaty (again)

"Would you like to sign a treaty to establish peace in Vietnam?" This question is being asked to many people at the U of I and all over the nation. It is amazing to see how many people will whip out their signatures without even bothering to read the People's Peace Treaty, much less understand it.

The Treaty is sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA), which sent a delegation to Hanoi to negotiate the Treaty. According to Ron Eachus, a member of the delegation, the Treaty was drafted by the Hanoi government. NSA did not dispute any points of the Treaty with the North Vietnamese.

The Treaty is essentially a reiteration of the demands of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks. The first article of the Treaty states, "The Americans agree to total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed." However, no mention is made in the Treaty of a date by which the North Vietnamese forces will be removed from South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

The second article states that as soon as the U.S. sets a date for withdrawal of U.S. forces, the Communists pledge to "enter discussions" on the release of Americans held prisoner. It is significant that the Treaty requires the Communists to "enter discussions" — not actually to release the prisoners. The Communists are still involved in similar "discussions" about many Americans captured during the Korean War, twenty years ago. The Treaty also states that the Communists will "enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops." Again, however, no concrete commitment from the Communists is required — only that they enter discussions.

The fifth article states, "The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam..." However, the South Vietnamese Government is not "imposed," but was elected with a plurality of 34.8% of the votes. This election contrasts favorably with the ones in North Vietnam, where the Communist Party invariably receives 100% of the vote, due to the fact that it is the only party allowed to exist. Yet according to the Treaty, the U.S. is supposed to depose the South Vietnamese Government in favor of a "provisional coalition," presumably with the Communists. This coalition, according to the sixth article, is supposed to organize democratic elections without the presence of foreign troops. The Treaty thus provides no means of outside enforcement to ensure that the election is democratic, but relies on the good faith of the Communists. The Communists are old hands at using terror, fraud, and armed force to achieve their ends. The outcome of the election would be pre-determined through Communist electioneering procedures.

According to the seventh article, the Vietnamese will "enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with

the U.S. or the U.S.-supported regime." One thing that can be said in favor of the Communists is that they certainly do like to enter into discussions. On other matters, though, their record is not so favorable. So far, they have murdered about 31,000 South Vietnamese "collaborators," including 5,000 during the few days when they had control of the city of Hue. We can assume that only the failure of the Communists to achieve control is preventing similar atrocities elsewhere in Vietnam, since the perpetrators of the Hue massacre were applauded for the slaughter by Hanoi. A large-scale blood bath has been characteristic of Communist take-overs everywhere. It is significant that the Treaty calls only for "discussions" of the safety of "collaborators;" it does not actually guarantee their safety. The intentions of the Communists in Hanoi who drafted the Treaty are very clear. The eighth article states, "The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia..." The Geneva Convention of 1954, to which North Vietnam ostensibly subscribes, already provides for respect of the

independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia. However, the North Vietnamese have consistently violated the Convention, and there is no reason to believe they would not continue to do so.

In summary, the Treaty adds up to a capitulation by the United States and the forcible deliverance of the South Vietnamese to Communist terror and death. The Treaty was obviously drafted by the North Vietnamese for self-serving purposes. In addition to calling for U.S. capitulation to the enemy, the Treaty also manages to fire off a few blasts of anti-U.S. propaganda; for example, "...we reject all forms of racism and discrimination, which form the basis of war policies, present and past, of the U.S."

The Treaty is thus nothing but a tool of the Communists, designed to aid them in their campaign of conquest and subjugation, while at the same time propagating their hatred of America. It is a shame that many Americans, such as the pushers of the People's Peace Treaty, can be so easily manipulated to serve the ends of an enemy nation, to the detriment of their own country and the rest of humanity.

Argonaut throwing temper tantrums

Mike Kirk Editor of the Rag:

Your "paper" is really amazing! I am beginning to wonder if there isn't some basic plan in what you said about your paper being open and reporting both sides of the story. In all of the issues you've put out I have yet to hear or see an article, feature, or cartoon that doesn't attack some aspect of the "establishment."

The ——— that was printed April 30 must have been in the making for a long time. Nobody could destroy anything so perfectly and completely. A headline, "How much does

it cost to die in Moscow" take a lot of insight and intelligence — similar to that of an ameba.

How long did it take to find five ex-GI's who expressed virtually the same ideas. How many of these five men took part in any community action, or Vietnamization. It seemed that these people based their idea that the Americans were hated by the reaction they got when they moved through a village with a rifle team. I'd hate them if they moved through downtown Moscow with a rifle team. But when the U.S. had its peak involvement less than one-half of

Don't waste your time — trash the Argonaut

Editor, the Argonaut:

To a conservative, it is always reassuring to note how the Left finds it necessary to lace their utterances with deceptions, distortions and falsehoods. Aside from demonstrating their characteristic lack of ethical consciousness, they moreover are telling us that the straight, unclouded truth does not serve their ends (as indeed it never does).

Last Friday's issue of the Argonaut had, as usual, several glaring examples of the type of slant and falsification of which I speak. In a front page, feature article designed to "find out what someone returned from the war thinks about the protestors, about war and the South Vietnamese," the Arg. handpicked five veterans to interview. Thus, in supposedly representing a cross-section of vets, all five just happened to reflect strong anti-war sentiments. A non-biased survey, of course, would likely have yielded results

opposite to those desired, and so was not allowed.

Bruce Leary's column on "The Peoples' Peace Treaty" was another masterpiece of deception. He at one point writes, "That YAF is representative of student viewpoints anywhere (that makes a lot of sense!) is questionable and its extremely low membership on the Idaho campus I hardly equate with popular support..." Again, it certainly would not serve Leary's interests to admit that U of I YAF has in fact over fifty-five (55) members and as such, is among the largest YAF chapters in the Northwest. Thus, he deliberately tells his readers what he personally knows to be untrue. One soon realizes that most of Leary's "facts" (eg. that 80% of the U of I students supported the lettuce boycott-remember that one?) are pulled out of thin air. We should bear these things in mind in

not asking you to go out and get beaten and/or arrested by the gestapo or to send money you don't have and can't afford to financially support peace organizations, but rather to support peace and social change organizations in ways you can.

Demonstrating You can spend a half an hour every once and a while demonstrating for something you believe in. You can write a letter to the editor of a newspaper. You can call the Army recruiter collect. You can even stop and rap to strange people on the streets about the war. All these are small things, but small things add up. If everyone who professed a belief in the peace movement three years ago had done them, I'm sure that we would not be in southeast Asia right now.

This goes for more than the war. We can help to bring about social change the same way. In other words, the fine points of protest are just as important as the big sensational points.

All of this depends on just how much you want to end the war and on just how much you want to change America. From what I've seen around this area nobody, myself included, wants anything very much, with the possible exception of wine, dope, and sex.

Idaho Argonaut

The Argonaut is the student owned and operated news paper of the students of the University of Idaho. It is published bi-weekly, with offices located in the Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

Our goal is information and our message is peace.

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Sexual desire and Foley

Dear Mr. Foley: Concerning your problem: When a girl is getting laid she at least wants him to be sexually desirable.

A girl who knows

Editors note: Argonaut senior editor Foley said that if the young lady in question is implying he is not sexually desirable she is "exhibiting definite lesbian tendencies."

the people in country were active combat troops.

Does the same "individual?" design the grossity on the page page.

I've been trying to think of a rational explanation for the erratic actions of your rag. I hypothesize that you have like a spoiled child who throws a tantrum when he thinks his being taken for granted. Rather than a tantrum you came up with an idiot headline.

Bill Davis Pi Kappa Alpha

the future while reading Leary in particular and the dig in general — or better yet, not waste our time in reading him or it at all.

Sincerely, Roger Koopman

Minister of a different color

Editor the Argonaut: Dear Sir: Maybe the reason Willie Ludlow is "completely different from the stereotype of the Presbyterian minister" is that he is Methodist.

Sincerely, Teresa Bremer

Young Democrats will meet in SUB at 4 p.m.

A Federal Water Quality Administration Seminar will be at 11:45 a.m. in the SUB.

Legal Services will be in the SUB from 2:15 to 5 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation is at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Mathematics Colloquium is at 4:10 p.m. in UCC 104.

The senate meets tonight at 6:30 in the SUB.

Valkyries will meet in the SUB Blue Room from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Members are asked to wear their uniforms to the meeting.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Officers will be elected.

E. J. Obert, 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. in the Ballroom of the SUB.

The 1971 Agricultural Awards assembly will start at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone in the College of Agriculture or with an interest in agriculture is invited. Harold West of the Idaho Wheat Commission will discuss "Food for Tomorrow" and scholarships and awards will be presented. The "Aggie of the Year" will be announced as well as the outstanding instructor. A special reception for graduating seniors will follow the assembly.

Tomorrow

"La Boheme" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Animal Industries Seminar will be at 10 a.m. in Ag. Science 204.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Freshman Advisory Council will meet in the SUB at 7 p.m.

Mortar Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Spurs will meet in the SUB at 5:30 p.m.

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

Bridge Lessons — 7 p.m., SUB.

Head residents and house directors will meet at 10 a.m. in the SUB.

Biological Sciences Seminar will be at noon in room 301, Life Sciences.

This Week

Graduate Students will meet Thursday at noon in the SUB.

Sigma Xi initiation banquet will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Traffic Court will be in session from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

A chemseminar will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physical Sciences 111.

Foreign Student Wives will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Parents Weekend alumni registration will be all day in the SUB Friday and Saturday.

Slides from the Vandaleer's European concert tour will be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 in the SUB.

"La Boheme" will be shown Thursday through Saturday each evening at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Miss U of I Pageant will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

"The Blue Mountain Rock Festival" will be Sunday in the Arboretum. The festival will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 11 p.m. Ten bands including Sleepy John will be featured. Carl Maxey will speak at 3 p.m. There is no admission; donations will go to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Two injured when car flips

A University of Idaho student and a Moscow resident were injured Saturday afternoon when their car went wide around a corner and flipped over on Highway 95 one mile south of Coeur d'Alene.

Taken to Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene were David M. Bergh, 23, Kappa Sigma, and Corrine Ostroot Zimmer, 22, 508 N. Jefferson. The two were returning from a Kappa Sigma weekend cruise on Coeur d'Alene Lake when Bergh's 1960 Corvette went wide on a corner, cut back to the far right and flipped over.

Mrs. Zimmer was thrown out of the car and against the roadbank. Bergh was trapped in the car. He was aided by passers-by and Kappa Sigma men who lifted the car so he could be taken from it. The two were taken by ambulance to Coeur d'Alene where Bergh is being

Drama major to present first acting recital

Elizabeth Watkins, a senior drama major from the United Kingdom, will present the first senior acting recital May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at the U Hut.

She will do extracts from plays ranging from Greek tragedy to modern realistic America. She will be accompanied by Craig Scott, Gary Chappell and Jim Cash.



UP UP AND AWAY — The observatory dome atop the Physical Science building is moved to a new location near the golf course where the new observatory is being constructed. The helicopter used in the operation was loaned to the university for the project by the Idaho National Guard.

Photo by Erich Korte

Campuses

in the News

California State — San Bernardino

For the second time in two months, the California State College Board of Trustees fired a tenured professor here yesterday.

Dr. James T. Freeman, professor of psychology at Cal State San Bernardino was accused of dishonesty, unprofessional conduct, and failure to fulfill his duties as department chairman.

The charges stemmed from Dr. Freeman's alleged failure to make class visitations required for evaluating junior faculty members for promotion and retention. The professor allegedly admitted he signed false faculty evaluations for visitations sessions he did not attend.

Syracuse University

The controversy surrounding the Daily Orange—after a million-dollar administrative coup and a week of mimeograph publishing, continues in its fifth month in an atmosphere of unresolved equilibrium. The student newspaper at Syracuse University is still alive, however.

Oregon

A proposal to seat students on the Oregon State Board of Education seems to have the go-ahead as Gov. Tom McCall has supported legislation in the Oregon House of Representatives providing for student seats.

Idaho starts Pre-med program

A student-initiated program for students of pre-med and related medical sciences has been formed at the University of Idaho.

The program got its start when three pre-med students, Kim Culp, Ron Sestero, and Frank Michaels, decided that the University Health Center could be used as ground for experience for student in the medical sciences.

The program was passed through Faculty Council in December and went into effect second semester.

Applications are now available at the Student Health Center for any students interested in entering the program next fall. A meeting for all interested applicants will be held May 4 in the SUB, time and room to be announced.

Culp, Sestero and Michaels, along with coordinator Dr. William Fitzgerald, will attend a national convention of the American College Health Association April 28th through 30th in San Francisco. This association has devoted a portion of its agenda to presentation of student initiated and student oriented programs. The three are to present their program along with other student groups from across the nation.

Gorden's Electric

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Seven girls to vie Saturday for Miss University of Idaho

Seven girls will vie for the title of Miss University of Idaho Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

This year's contestants are Ann Jackson, Campbell Hall; Deborah Eiguren and Jane Hasbrook, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Driscoll, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Bunting, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Harrison, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carol Wren, Alpha Chi Omega.

They will be competing in the areas of talent, swimming suit and evening gown. The reigning Miss U of I, Debbie Meyer, will crown the new queen.

Theme for this year's pageant, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, is "Raindrops Keep Falling."

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk during the week and will also be sold at the door. They are \$1 for adults and students and \$.50 for children.

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Stop in and help us celebrate 75 Years in the Same Location. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. 8 to 4:30 every day. *Oly*

Parents activities kickoff weekend with art show, flicks

The University of Idaho's three-day Parents Weekend 1971 will be kicked off Friday with alumni registration, an all-day art show and the Phi Delta Theta Flicks.

Registration and the art show will be in the SUB all day and the Flicks will be shown Friday evening in the Phi Delt parking lot. "Striking the Generation Gap," a parent-student bowling contest will start at 7 p.m. at the SUB bowling lanes.

Students must register for this event by tomorrow. The entry fee is \$3.25 per couple and may be paid at the SUB Information Desk or at the Game Room. Bowling will be in the categories of Father-Son, Father-Daughter, Mother-Son, and Mother-Daughter.

"La Boheme"
Puccini's opera "La Boheme" will be presented by the university drama and music departments at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Coffeehouse will provide entertainment in the Dipper at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Registration and the art show will continue Saturday. The first event of the day will be a women's softball game at 9:30 a.m. at French Field. The annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby will start at 10 a.m. at "Turtle Downs" also known as the Phi Delt parking lot. At the same time, slides of the Vandaleer's European tour will be shown in the Borah Theatre.

A picture booth for parents and students will be open from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Parents' Convocation
A Parents' Convocation and Brunch will be at 11 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Plans for the new Parents Association will be discussed and awards for the Mother and Father of the Year will be presented.

Saturday afternoon will be taken up with model lectures by faculty members,

an open house at three university buildings, an art display in downtown Moscow and the awards festival.

Model lectures will be given at 1 p.m. by Dr. Harry H. Caldwell in the Kiva; Dr. Terry R. Armstrong in room 419, Ed. Building; and Dr. Paul F. Kaus in room 104, Ag. Science.

Open buildings
The Women's Health Education Building, the Swimming Center and the ROTC building will be open from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The Awards Festival and Song Fest, "May Festival" will begin at Memorial Gym at 2:30.

More than 100 exhibitors will contribute pottery, paintings, graphics, jewelry and crafts to an art show and sale which will be going on all afternoon until 5:30 at Fourth and Main. Money from the sale will go to provide several \$100 art scholarships for U of I students. Live music by Elk River will be featured at the show.

Miss U of I Pageant
Campus living groups will conduct an open house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and "La Boheme" will be presented for its last time at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Miss U of I Pageant will be in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. The theme this year is "Raindrops Keeps Falling." One of seven contestants will receive the crown from the Reigning Miss University of Idaho, Debbie Meyer. Tickets are on sale at the SUB Information Desk at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. They will also be sold at the door.

Miss Marian Frykman will play the David Memorial Carillon Sunday morning and worship services will be conducted in local churches. Times and locations of the services will be posted in the SUB.



CLEANING UP — ASUI Vice President Tom Slayton helps other members of Blue Key and Mortar Board pick up trash during their first annual Campus Clean-up Saturday. Twelve, 100 pound fertilizer bags of litter were collected during this project.

Committee reviews budget

The proposed 1971-72 ASUI budget, totaling about \$152,800, has been submitted to the senate for consideration and revision by the finance committee.

Major areas of outlay in the preliminary figures as presented by Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, are about \$12,500 for Student Services; \$41,400 for ASUI general; and \$58,800 for communications.

The communications board budget as submitted includes about \$14,000 for the Argonaut; \$22,500 for the Gem; \$3,000 for the photography department; \$4,800 for KUOI; \$1,800 for the calendar; \$1,800 for the Arnython; and \$1,000 for the graphic arts department.

President's budget
Under the proposal the ASUI president's budget is about \$10,600. Included in that sum are salaries for the president, the vice president, the budget director and secretaries.

Also budgeted for the president are travel expenses to three Idaho Student

Government Ass'n meetings; seven regents meetings; two Ass'n of Student Government meetings; and one convention.

Dues, conference registrations, election supplies and employee benefits are included too.

Expenditures for the senate total approximately \$2,400. That sum includes senatorial salaries, three ISGA conventions, the ASG convention; conference registrations and employee benefits.

Other budget areas considered in the ASUI general include Bench and Bar, \$200; Class of 1975, \$100; Justice department, \$12,226; Community Concerts, \$2,662; Graduate Students, \$390; Community relations, \$280; Vandaleers, \$1,300; Band and Vandalettes, \$1,500; and drama, \$4,525.

The proposed golf course budget includes a total income of \$30,000 and a

'La Boheme' termed opera about 19th century hippies

"Puccini's 'La Boheme,' which opens tomorrow at the University of Idaho, might well be called an opera about 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 Wednesday through Saturday, at the University Auditorium. The program will start at 8 p.m. each night.

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.

Eager
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 will be sung in English.

Little of everything
"It has a little of everything — humor, romance, tragedy," he concluded.

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

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LUV'S

Quotations misplaced Friday; Argonaut corrects mistakes in story about Idaho veterans

On the front page of the last issue of the Idaho Argonaut a story titled "Veterans say protestors reflect minority" contained several inaccuracies. The five men interviewed in the story were misquoted extensively because of a series of unfortunate occurrences.

The following is a correction which the Argonaut hopes will clear up the legitimate complaints resulting from the original report.

The first point of view was expressed by Derrick Ater, a freshman in drama.

"I don't think any army, volunteer, draftwise or other, should or need be maintained," he said.

Admitting opposition to the Vietnam war, Ater thinks the G.I. bill is a good deal. "I was fortunate to get out of the service and still retain G.I. monies. I spent two years and nine months in the service; 14 months in Vietnam, two months in the United States prison in Vietnam for refusing to do duty after awhile. I'm very much against the war."

No protest here
Ater isn't sure if there will be any organized protest by veterans at Idaho because organizational procedures have been, he thinks, "hit and miss" the last couple of years.

"I think veterans are beginning to assimilate their life styles and assimilating the knowledge they have obtained through entrance in a war-type situation and bringing it back home, and that is a form of protest," Ater continued.

"They live it. It's no longer a march or we are against..."

A second veteran, Dwight Schuh had his own ideas about the topic. Schuh, a senior majoring in English, was in Vietnam in 1967-68.

"I don't think my being there has anything to do with my thinking we shouldn't be there, really," he said.

"because when you're there your view is so absolutely limited."

Newspaper opinions
His opinion is based more on what he sees in the newspaper, Schuh said. "Now that I'm home what I feel is more based on my personal ethics than what I saw when I was over there."

The U.S. making such a permanent operation out of the war by building up different base camps is what turned Schuh off as far as being there goes. "I mean they talk about Vietnamization of the war but it's Americanization. I mean as far as I'm concerned they're not turning it over to the Vietnamese."

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

Protestors are doing some good, according to Schuh, but to a certain extent they are ignored. "Maybe withdrawal can't be done any faster than it is being done but I think the active protests are doing some good."

Political animosity will bestir action, he said.

Alan Steele, who ended up in Vietnam when his national guard unit was activated, is now a sophomore in business management at the university.

"I was skeptical to begin with," he said, "because I had never heard of a guard being sent to Vietnam in the first place, and I didn't feel that we were trained adequately to go into a Vietnam style war situation. Evidently some state official, higher up, figured we were."

There is no doubt in Steele's mind that the South Vietnamese people don't want the U.S. in the war. "The South Vietnamese government does. The South Vietnamese government is making a lot of money."

"Another point which turned me against the war was the corruption," he continued. "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."

To the bottom
Jon Norstog, a senior majoring in architecture, served on a Coast Guard Cutter but never went to Vietnam.

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

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

Bruce Durdy, a sophomore in forestry management, thinks the veterans who demonstrated at Washington, D.C., this week had a legitimate protest.

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

The more intelligent people want the United States in Vietnam but the peasants don't, according to Durdy.

"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.

McCoy gains first spot in KUOI frisbee contest

Kevin McCoy took first place in the second annual KUOI frisbee contest Sunday. Other winners in the event were Chuck Tiller, second and Bill Cady, third.

The regulations used in setting up the course are outlined by the International Frisbee organization, and were those for novice throwers.

To win, the contestant must have thrown the frisbee in a straight flight at least 20 yards, staying in a 12-foot lane during the flight.

Japanese toys depict folk art

"Folk Toys of Japan," on display at the University of Idaho Museum 1-5 p.m. daily through May 9, depicts the ancient folk art of toy-making which is still being practiced in Japan.

The toys are made by farmers and townsmen during lulls in the annual cycle of work and, in the north especially, during long winter evenings. Tough made of common materials — wood, clay, paper mache and straw — many of the toys are highly honored; some of the craftsmen are declared "national treasures" by the state.

Small fanciful figures have been made in Japan for over 12 centuries, some as offerings to deities and others simply as toys.

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Day of Shame

An assembly commemorating the memory of students killed at Jackson and Kent State a year ago will begin at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Administration Building lawn.

Called a "Day of Shame for America," the event is being planned by Roy Holloway, a University of Idaho law student.

"Everyone was going around saying something should happen, so we're going to see what we can do," he said.

Bill Martin, Alan Rose, Tom Slayton and Holloway are attempting to line up some speakers for the occasion. The assembly is being staged by students and has no official university or ASUI support.

Decided not to

"A lot of people assumed that Issues and Forums (an ASUI committee) would do something," Holloway remarked, "but they decided not to."

A telegram was sent to Governor Cecil Andrus from the five state-supported schools requesting that flags be lowered on the campuses tomorrow.

"We're hoping that we can put together something that will make people stop and think. Too many people have died for them not to be remembered," Slayton said.

"If people can't take the time to reflect on last May, they ought to grab a TV set and a six-pack and permanently lock themselves in their damned closet. It has a lot more merit than getting Sigma Chi written on

your ass or racing sick turtles."

ASUI resolution

Earlier the ASUI passed a resolution declaring tomorrow a "Day of Shame in America". Following is Senate Resolution No. 2, submitted by Slayton, ASUI vice president, and passed April 20:

Calling to mind the senseless murders of our brothers and sisters Jeff Miller, Allison Krause, Sandy Scheur, and Bill Schroeder at Kent State on May 4, 1970, and of Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green at Jackson State the following week; And wishing that their memory should remain ever before us;

Be It Resolved that the ASUI Senate proclaims May 5, 1971, as a "Day of Shame for America" on the University of Idaho campus.

The ASUI Senate hopes that all members of the University community will observe this day with a pause and reflect upon what has occurred at Kent, Ohio, and Jackson, Mississippi.

The ASUI Senate further requests that all flags on the campus be flown at half mast in accordance with this observance.

University involved in controversy; letter protests sale for landfill

By Bart Quessell

The University of Idaho has become involved in another controversial issue. This time it involves citizens of Moscow who are demanding that lands presently owned by the University should not be turned into a landfill.

A letter signed by 208 East Moscow residents and 18 Elks Club members was sent to the Board of Regents protesting the move, in which the city of Moscow would purchase 80 acres from the University which have been appraised at \$900 an acre.

Part of the letter read "Currently, the city of Moscow is very much engrossed in a downtown beautification project. The University of Idaho has a campus planner engaged in upgrading the beauty and functional design of the campus. It seems inconsistent that these two entities should be so involved in beautifying their environs within and at the same time collaborate on a pact that would dispose of their unwanted debris and dump it just over the hill and out of there, but still in plain view of many rural residents."

The decision to sell the land didn't go through the campus planning office nor did campus planner, Kenneth Hollett, know of any transaction taking place, until he read it in the paper.

Financial vice-president, Sherman Carter explained that, "It doesn't have anything to do with the camps."

The mayor and city council approached the University according to Carter with the proposition to buy land from the University. The decision was made by the president; the Dean of Agriculture; Joe Watts, Business Manager and Bursar; and by himself after meeting with city officials.

The University has been interested for some time in acquiring land to the west of the University, close to the University Farm. A package arrangement was thought possible to finance new land on the west side through the sale of 80 acres east of the Elks golf course.

Land isn't usable

"It's better farm land," said Carter explaining the great interest in land to the west of the campus. Much of the land

east of town isn't usable by the College of Agriculture according to him.

"The city has been looking for some suitable area for some time," said Carter. Feasibility studies were made by the city council and the mayor and the land was decided upon.

No decision

"There has been no decision by the Regents to accept the offer or do anything about it," Carter said. "The objection of these people saying this shouldn't be done is a very important reason why they might not want to do it."

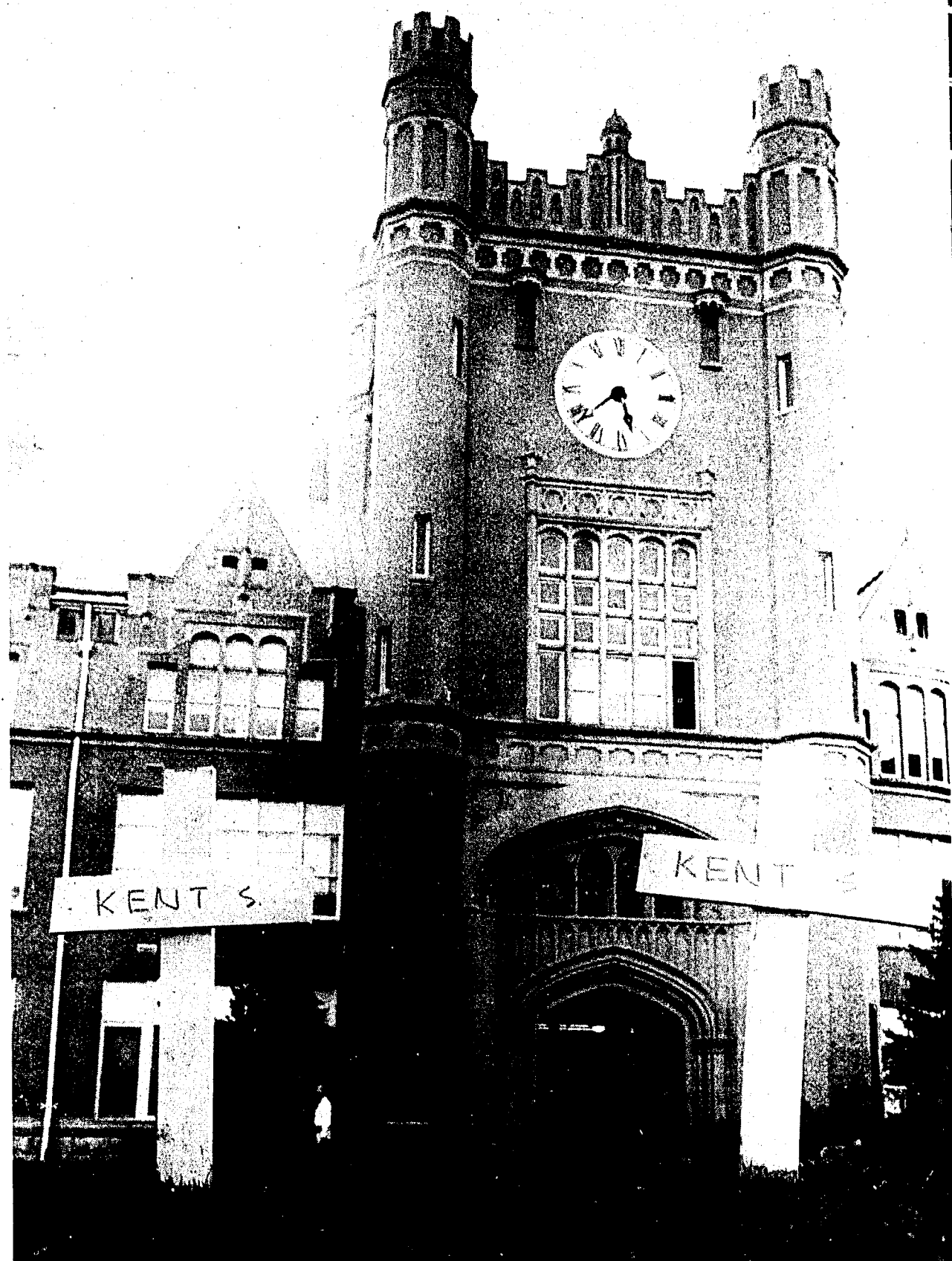
He did not want to speculate what the Regents decision might be however.

The letter, in Carter's opinion, was "not quite fair."

"This is the city's problem. It's not that we're not trying to help."

According to Carter the university is unfairly accused and remarks should be directed toward the city council since it was the city that made the offer.

"It's unlikely they're going to find a place where it doesn't offend somebody," he concluded.



"Tin soldiers and Nixon's army...we're finally on our own...this summer I hear the drumming...four dead in Ohio." (Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young lyric commemoration)

University of Idaho students have erected crosses on the Ad lawn as a memorial to the students. Photo by Erich Korte

Antiwar protest

5,000 arrested in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Antiwar demonstrators clashed repeatedly with police and snarled rush-hour traffic in the capital today, but the arrest of more than 5,000 frustrated protesters' efforts to paralyze the nation's government.

Flying squads of police, backed by National Guardsmen and federal troops, kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital, but numerous intersections in the city itself were blocked temporarily by the demonstrators' hit-and-run tactics.

"The city is open. The traffic is flowing. The government is functioning," Atty.

Gen. John N. Mitchell said at midmorning. Mayor Walter Washington agreed, saying the demonstrators "did not succeed."

Absentee records were not immediately available, but quick surveys of major agencies indicated the normal complement of federal employees had shown up for work today. "It looks like a normal day," several personnel officers said.

Many of the employees, however, had to drive or walk through billowing clouds of tear gas. They joined demonstrators in holding handkerchiefs to streaming eyes and smarting nostrils.

Volley after volley of tear gas had been fired by riot-equipped police, who also wielded billy clubs to disperse crowds of demonstrators.

The protesters, mostly college-age youths, tied up traffic in the Georgetown and downtown areas by hurling debris—and in some cases themselves—into the streets.

Some vehicles were overturned and others set afire. Vandalism was widespread.

By 9 a.m., about 2,200 Marines and Army paratroopers were moved into the city from nearby staging areas—some of them in helicopters which landed on the Washington Monument grounds. Officials said they had been requested by Police Chief Jerry Wilson, who at midmorning radioed his men in the streets:

"You are prevailing against great odds. You are doing an outstanding job. Keep up the good work."

With the aid of 2,000 federal troops, police kept demonstrators from achieving two of their major objectives—blocking four major Potomac River bridges and marching on the Pentagon.

But the toll was high for both sides in the skirmishes.

Emergency rooms at city hospitals were crowded with injured demonstrators and policemen. No count of the number hurt was available immediately.

The arrested demonstrators were herded onto buses and rented vans and taken to a makeshift compound near Kennedy Stadium.

At Mayday quarters, the demonstration's planners were guarded in their appraisal of the event. "We had an awful lot of opposition today," said Carol Martin of the Mayday press office.

"Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win," the demonstrators shouted. A few Viet Cong flags were carried. Some protesters wore motorcycle helmets as protection against police nightsticks.

Police were told to disregard arrest forms and to forego pictures of those arrested and load the demonstrators into buses for the trip to jail.

About 100 soldiers, in full battle dress and carrying rifles and sheathed bayonets, marched across Key Bridge and the 14th Street Bridge before dawn.

Goal was nonviolence

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Nonviolence isn't for sissies. It takes guts to be non-violent."

It was the eve of the long awaited May Day attempt to stop the Capital in its tracks through massive, nonviolent civil disobedience and a smattering of troops from the "Peace Army" were getting a final lecture before the dawn.

It has been a long and trying day beginning with the "army's" eviction from its campsite in Zest Potomac Park early Sunday morning. Now doubts about nonviolence were springing up like mushrooms after a rain.

"If the police don't scare us like they've been doing everything will be all right," said a young man with an Indian headband.

The lecture platform in a George Washington University courtyard was a shower-soaked patio. The lecturer was a raspy-voiced Southerner, wearing a white shirt, jeans and unlaced brown boots.

He called for volunteers to illustrate his lecture. A young man volunteered to play the role of a Washington policeman.

He was immediately equipped with a rolled up newspaper and proceeded to beat those acting the role of demonstrators. The demonstrators then jumped on the "policeman." The result was a melee.

"Now we'll do it the other way," the lecturer said. This time as the "policeman" beat the demonstrators, other protesters began throwing their bodies between the victim and the "policeman."

"See, Sister Pocohontas really had it together," the lecturer said.

"Sure people are frustrated and ticked off," said Bob Lamb of Mayday Collective, the organizing arm for the latest peace offensive, but the tactics will remain unchanged.

"Tactically, we are winning," Lamb said. "The media is full of antiwar protest. In Mapes, N.D., all they are getting is antiwar protest, a sense of continual turmoil and protest in the nation's capital. To them it isn't all that significant if tomorrow we stop 50,000 cars or 2,000 cars. The emphasis conveyed through the media is disruption."

OHIO

*Tin soldiers and Nixon's army
We're finally on our own.
This summer I hear the drumming
Four dead in Ohio
Gotta get down to it,
Soldiers are coming uptown.
Should have been gone long ago.
What if you knew her and
Found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know?*

*Gotta get down to it,
Soldiers are coming uptown.
Should have been gone long ago.
What if you knew her and
Found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know?*

*Tin soldiers and Nixon's army
We're finally on our own.
This summer I hear the drumming
Four dead in Ohio.
Four dead in Ohio
Four dead in Ohio
Four dead in Ohio
Four dead in Ohio*

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Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.



A LONE REMINDER of battle heroes taken from the community of Moscow stands erect in the city park. Inscribed on the monument are names of residents whose lives were taken in World War I. Since then three generations of Moscow citizens have fought and died in American wars.

