

Feels mission misunderstood

Drug squad approach candid

By John Foley

Members of the drug squad at the University of Idaho feel their "mission" is misunderstood by quite a few people.

Originated as a part of Nightline, the drug squad is not in the business of "busting" people for the use of drugs. Instead they try to help people who are having bad trips and to give people an understanding of what drugs are all about.

"If this team is against anything, it's against a society which makes drug use necessary," according to Bob Cameron, head of the group.

"I think alcohol is the number one drug problem," he continued.

Cameron originally got involved in the group when someone volunteered his name at a meeting to form Nightline. He doesn't know who did it, but seems to think Corky Bush, originator of Nightline, was involved.

Mrs. Bush says it was done to keep Cameron interested in Nightline work. He is the coordinator of men's residence halls at the U of I.

12 members

Drug squad has 12 members in all, nine from the university and three from the community. Eight other persons are interested in joining the group.

And the drug squad has been busy. In a recent tabulation, Nightline received 333 calls. A total of 74 were drug-related, including alcohol.

The drug squad has also been educating itself, and trying to educate others in drug use and misuse. Much of the drug group's own training has been of an informal nature. They have worked with Dr. David Smith of the Haight Asbury drug clinic in San Francisco and have gone to drop-in centers at Spokane and Seattle on an individual basis to learn the work and methods of these drug clinics.

A pharmacist from ISU explained the chemical makeup of several drugs and explained physiological effects of different drugs. Some members of the drug group are planning to drive down to San Francisco this summer to participate in a heroin symposium at Berkeley. Only two members of the Idaho State Drug Team will be going to this symposium.

Regional workshops

The drug team has participated in four regional drug workshops and as a result have been asked to conduct local workshops in several Idaho towns. They have been asked to work at Sandpoint, Priest River, Coeur d'Alene, and towns in southern Idaho. They have been working with the state on drug education. A Potlatch teacher said she learned an

incredible amount from the "furry little creatures" (meaning drug squad members).

Rich Slothower, a member of the team and a student at the University, sat in front of a TV watching a movie and counting drug ads. He found that during the first hour of the show, five of the nine advertisements were for drugs.

This ambivalence towards drugs on the part of society is what the drug team is working against.

An ailment

"You should look upon drugs as an ailment," according to Mrs. Bush, "if

If we ever turned in any users it would destroy our work."

Analysis lab

The team would also like to set up a drug analysis lab so they could know what exactly is in the pills and tablets that people are taking. They've had a good response from some members of the chemistry department here to get this work done. However, to analyze a drug, you have to possess it and that is a misdemeanor in Idaho.

The squad is trying to find a way around this law for this purpose. The drug squad would like to be consulted on the writing

"We haven't turned in anyone for using drugs and don't anticipate doing so."

—Bob Cameron, head of drug squad

you're working with drug education you're dealing with attitudes, not just the drugs. We're not a prevention oriented society."

These statements are in contrast to those of the head of the State Narcotic Squad, an enforcement group which, according to Cameron, believes that drug usage is a disease and should be handled as such — the way to handle a disease is to isolate the carriers.

The squad gets most of its drug calls between 11 and 12 p.m. Tom Billett, a squad member that has handled a lot of "bad trip" calls, says that in handling drug problems, "you have to keep an open mind and play it off with the person." He says you have to change that person's view of his environment and most of all "don't treat drugs as drugs."

The team is involved with the law in several ways. First, in dealing with drug drugs. It is a crime in Idaho to knowingly be at a place where there are drugs. The members of the team are liable for arrest in these situations.

"We haven't turned in anyone for using drugs and don't anticipate doing so," Cameron said.

"The members of the team will have to face this problem on an individual basis.

of new drug laws in the area and in the state. They have many ideas on this wide-open subject.

The Drug Education and Information Team has many plans for the future. They would like to work with a drop-in center in Moscow, but they feel that the impetus for such a center would have to come from the community, in order for it to be accepted. They would like to enlarge their education work from both ways. There is a well demonstrated need for the squad to do different things, according to Cameron.

Hesitant

"We're hesitant about some things because I'm not sure we're together enough to know all of what we want to do," he said. The team intends to work out a lot of those problems this summer, according to Cameron.

A lot of the future of the drug squad is dependent upon whether or not they get a federal government grant for \$34,117. The squad feels the question of whether or not the drug team becomes a viable effort is based upon this.

"It's the difference between a minimal effort and full effort," Mrs. Bush said. The money will be used to purchase educational materials both for the team and the public and other projects.



TREE-CLIMBING RALLY WATCHER — Watching the Kent, Jackson State rally Wednesday was this individual. He obviously found it easier to see than some of his earth bound companions. About 500 attended the meeting on the administration building lawn. More pictures and a story on the Idaho rally are on page 10.

Regents pass visitation changes; approve fee increase for ASUI

Changes in living group visitation hours and procedures were officially approved by the State Board of Regents yesterday.

The Regents, meeting in Idaho Falls, voted 5-4 to expand maximum visitation hours to noon to 11 p.m. on weekdays noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to midnight on Sundays. Maximum hours under the original visitation program had been 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 1 a.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m.

Regents voting in favor of the proposal were D. F. Englekling, John Peacock, Joseph Munson, Donald Kline, and Joseph McCollum. Those voting against the measure were J. Kenneth Thatcher, M. T. Deaton, Steele Barnett, and John W. Swarty.

Living group presidents are still responsible for seeing that the visitation is carried out, but living groups are no longer specifically required to check people in and out of the residences according to a change in procedure.

tuition at \$400 per semester was granted by the Regents Thursday.

Changes in the student fee and tuition schedule adopted by the university include:

— an institutional fee of \$10 per semester for each full-time student to be added to the existing registration fee. The present fee is \$160.

— an associated students fee increase of \$3 per semester for each full-time student to be added to the budget of the ASUI.

— non-resident tuition fee increased to \$125 per semester for each full-time student classified as a non-resident to be added to local fund income.

The Regents also improved fee increases which will raise student fees for the fall semester of this year to \$173. The fee increase includes \$3 per semester for the ASUI and \$10 per semester for the University.

administered within an existing academic unit of the university until it becomes possible to establish a separate department of religious studies.

For many years, the university has offered and granted credit for courses in religious studies, taught by leaders in organizations adjacent to the campus who are not on Board of Regents' appointment.

In recognition that religion is a cultural phenomenon of powerful force in the life of man, the university faculty recommended that the university assume full responsibility for the religious studies courses offered for credit. It was further recommended that religious studies become an integral part of the university's scholarly pursuits so that they will meet regular academic standards and will be broadly and culturally based.

The position of scholar in religious studies will serve as a first step toward that goal.

other fraternities and sororities on the drive, the university will lease the two lots on a low rent basis for a 99-year period.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, which recently sold its house on Nez Perce Drive to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, is currently living in a house owned by the university.

\$173 fee set

Approval for the University of Idaho to assess certain charges which would establish total fees for full-time students at \$173 per semester and non-resident

No more hours

Women students at the University of Idaho will now be treated equally with men who have never been required to observe hours, following a decision yesterday by the Regents.

The university has been moving gradually away from "in loco parentis," including control of women's hours. Senior women had no hours as early as the 1964-65 school year; junior women had no hours as of the 1967-68 school year.

Then in February, 1969, Regents' approval was given for senior, junior and sophomore women to carry dormitory keys. At the same time, freshmen women were allowed to carry keys but only if they had parental permission.

Thursday's decision does not now require parental permission for all women to carry keys.

Lots leased

Approval for the University of Idaho to lease two institution-owned lots on Nez Perce Drive to Sigma Chi Corp. for the purpose of building a fraternity house received Regents' approval Thursday.

Construction on the new fraternity house will probably begin this summer, according to a fraternity spokesman.

Under an agreement now in effect with

Peace advocate to speak

at SUB rap session Monday

The Coalition for Peace and Survival will present George Bliss, a member of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, (a peace lobby in Washington) in a rap session in the SUB Monday from 4-5 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Monday, he will discuss "Who Controls the Pentagon?" in the Koinonia House at WSU. This meeting is sponsored by the Pullman Worship Group of the Society of Friends.

Religious scholar

A faculty position at the University of Idaho to be known as scholar in religious studies was approved in principle by the Regents Thursday.

The new position will be added as soon as funding becomes available, and will be



Days till finals

Amython gets senate okay

Trial publication of Amython as a literary magazine was approved by the ASUI senate at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The senate, however, did not approve quarterly publication of the Amython as the bill originally recommended.

In other business the senate made several appointments and established a committee to review the Student Code of Conduct. The committee, headed by Hy Forgeron, ASUI attorney general, will consider alternate forms of the code and recommend a final draft.

The final copy of the code will be submitted to the senate in September. Appointments by the senate included Dave Annis, photo-

graphy manager; Jean Fagan, Breck Rich, Liz Ware, Mike McLaughlin and Dave Uberaga, Student Services board; and Bob Otto, head of graphic arts.

Larry Boyle will replace Forgeron on Student Judicial Council for the remainder of the semester. Janet Rugg was appointed Argonaut editor for the first semester next year.

Senator Steve Seale was selected by the senate as their permanent representative to Idaho Student Government Ass'n meetings. Mary Ruth Mann, ISGA vice president and president of the ASUI, felt the representative was needed. ISGA activities will be directed toward the University of Idaho, she said.

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ORPHAN ANNIE

SIDDHARTHA

JIMMI CRAIG

SUNDAY - MAY 9 - 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Rock Concert

ARBORETUM ROCK CONCERT — The Blue Mountain Rock Festival has been set for Sunday in the arboretum from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Featured groups for the happening include United Sons of America, Speer Bros., Sleepy John, Tender Green, Kentucky Blewgrass, Elk River, Sunflower, Counterpoint, Wild Man Fischer, Orphan Annie, Siddhartha, Jimmi Craig. Donations will go to the American Civil Liberties Union. See related story, photo page 6.

Speakers advise fraternities

today

Alumni Registration — all day, SUB.
 Art Show — all day, SUB.
 Phi Delta Theta Flicks — dusk, Phi Delta Parking Lot.
 Parent-Student Bowling Contest — 7 p.m., SUB.
 Coffeehouse — 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., SUB Dipper.
 Opera "La Boheme" — 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Howard McCord, internationally known poet and author, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge.

Tomorrow

The Chemistry Department will have open house Saturday from 10 to 12 p.m. Laboratory teaching and research work will be shown.
 Alumni Registration — all day, SUB.
 Art Show — all day, SUB.
 Women's Softball — 9:30 and 1:30 p.m., French Field.
 Picture Booth for Parents and Students — 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., SUB.
 Parents Convocation and Brunch — 11 a.m., SUB Ballroom.
 Model Lectures — 1 p.m.
 Dr. Harry H. Caldwell — Kiva
 Dr. Terry R. Armstrong — Ed. 419
 Dr. Paul Kaus — Ag. Science 104
 Women's Health Education Building, Swimming Center and ROTC Departments Open House — 1:30-3:30 p.m.
 Art Display — afternoon, Fourth and Main.
 Awards Festival and Song Fest — 2:30 p.m., Memorial Gym.
 Living Group Open Houses — 4:30-6 p.m.
 Opera "La Boheme" — 8 p.m., Auditorium.
 Miss U of I Pageant — 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
 Vandaleers European Tour Slide Show — 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Borah Theatre.
 The SUB Film "Under the Yum Yum Tree" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

This Week

Gary Heidel will present his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall.
 Three concertos for bassoon representing the baroque, romantic and contemporary periods and a light, tongue-in-cheek "Suite for Four Bassoons" will be featured at a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall.
 The SUB Film "Under the Yum Yum Tree" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.
 Applications are now available for positions as student orientation advisers for next fall. They may be obtained at the Student Affairs office. The deadline for turning in the applications is May 13.
 Dr. Owen Chamberland, 1959 prize winner in physics will discuss "Tracking Down the Spin Dependence of Nuclear Forces" at 4 p.m. Monday at the Physical Science Building.
 The Blue Mountain Rock Festival will be Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the Arboretum. It's free and donations will go to the American Civil Liberties Union. Carl Maxey will speak at 3 p.m. At least 10 bands, including Sleepy John, are expected.
 Anyone interested in being a member of ASUI Communications Board next year may get an application at the SUB Information Desk. They must be turned in at the desk by May 11.

In an attempt to present relative aspects of today's living within the fraternity system, the University of Idaho's Interfraternity Council has sponsored several special seminar groups this week during the 1971 edition of Fraternity (Greek) Week. Culminating the week's discussions was guest speaker Jerry Lilly, faculty advisor for fraternities at Kansas State University, and the originator of the summer rush program for fraternities.

Included in Mr. Lilly's activities were an executive board meeting yesterday morning, then a meeting at 1 p.m. with the rush chairmen from each house. Meeting in "workshop" fashion in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB, the group discussed all aspects of formal and summer rush.

Began Monday
 Activities for the week began Monday with a seminar on "Group Dynamics Concepts for Fraternities." The discussion was presented by John Loyd and Mike Johnson of the University's Psychology Department, and included ideas of how to overcome any problem or obstacle within a house by use of a group dynamics program.

This new psychological program under development deals with problems of any group system. Both Loyd and Johnson have previously attempted to help several living groups with their "group problems" by use of these group sessions.

A seminar on the use of drugs was held at the Delta Sigma Phi house Tuesday with Bob Cameron of Nightline, Mike Verbillis, a third year law student, and Tom Thompson as speakers.

Final seminar
 The final seminar, on Wednesday, concerned "A Useable Concept of Leadership."

This discussion was directed toward providing outlines for the solution of both the personal and everyday problems of

the chapter, including the role of the chapter president, how to best select new officers, the art of motivating members, and how to set up a simple but effective accounting system and budget.

This seminar was led by Glen Utzman, CPA, lawyer, professor, and city councilman; Jim Ratchye, ROTC department; and Rich Lightner, SAE treasurer.

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New Arg editor discusses plans for coming year

The style of the Argonaut next year will be essentially the same as this year, according to Janet Rugg, the newly appointed editor for fall semester.

"I wanted to become editor of the Argonaut because there are things that the newspaper has started doing which it should continue doing which I can help it do," she said.

The amount of in-depth reporting is one thing she wants to continue.

Housing investigated
"Specifically housing, both on-campus and off-campus," she replied when asked what areas she hopes to investigate. "I'd like to do a re-evaluation of the athletic program."



Janet Rugg

One major change in the Argonaut will be in format: the paper will be tabloid, which will be similar to a news magazine. The Argonaut tabloid will have four columns, rather than the traditional five.

"There's a place in the newspaper for campus news, but a newspaper which comes out only twice a week is unable to handle it properly," she remarked, about the criticism that this semester's Argonaut hasn't handled enough campus news.

Change emphasis
"We have to change our emphasis, as it has been changing," commented Miss Rugg, who will be a junior next year. "We certainly can't leave it (campus news) out, because there are things the student has to know."

When asked if she intended to print the same amount of campus news next fall as has been printed this spring, she said, "approximately."

Another thing she'd like to do next year is have more news about the Moscow community.

Miss Rugg also talked about the criticism that the Argonaut has been receiving. When asked if she thought she would get similar criticisms, she replied, "I'd be disappointed if I didn't. Some complaints — not all complaints."

"I'll send them to press council and communications board," she declared.

Is the Argonaut now radical? Miss Rugg's first reply was to laugh. Then she said, "The Argonaut this semester is more radical than my personal philosophy."

Not radical
"I'm not radical," she explained, "but I'm certainly not conservative."

When asked if the Argonaut would continue to support the peace movement, Miss Rugg remarked, "probably, because I'm not so radical, I won't be as strong on it, but I will continue it."

As far as next year's staff, John Foley has been appointed associate editor. Other members will be named in about two weeks, she said. Interviews will be announced in the Argonaut next week.

Senate approves
Miss Rugg's appointment was made by communications board and approved by the senate Tuesday night.



HEAD NAMED — Dr. John E. Montoure has been appointed head of the new Department of Food Science at the University of Idaho. He is presently an associate professor of food science and has taught both undergraduate and graduate level courses dealing with the physical and chemical qualities of milk and manufactured dairy products.

Mother, father finalists named

The University of Idaho Mother and Father-of-the-Year awards will be presented at a parent-student brunch tomorrow. Six Idaho parents have been named as finalists for the honor which will be presented during the session which begins at 11 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Selected as finalists for mother of the Year are Mrs. Evelyn Eberhard, Blackfoot, sponsored by Farm House; Mrs. Margaret W. Fosberg, Moscow, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mrs. Marie H. Scharnhorst, Genesee, sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Finalists for Father of the Year are Jack Newell, Twin Falls, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marcus J. Ware, Lewiston, sponsored by Tri Delta; and John R. Woodworth, Boise, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Another major event of Parent's Weekend will be the Phi Delt Turtle Derby at 10 Saturday morning in the Phi Delt (Turtle Downs) parking lot.

A sidewalk art show between Fourth and Main in downtown Moscow will be on display all Saturday afternoon. The show, arranged by the Student Art Association, will feature an art sale plus painting and pottery demonstrations.

The opera "La Boheme" will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

For the times and locations of other events, see the calendar of events on page 2.

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Group plans fast, sit-in to commemorate Kent State

A group of University of Idaho students are planning a fast and sit-in to coincide with Parent's Weekend May 7-9. The purpose of this is to commemorate the deaths of four students at Kent State and two students at Jackson State, and to dramatize their desire to the people of Idaho for an immediate end to the war in Indochina.

At the same time they will be asking for everyone to sign a letter to be sent to those schools expressing their sympathy and concern over the events which occurred last spring.

They are asking that those who join in their fast or sympathize with their ideals to donate their money ordinarily spent for meals over the weekend to the ACLU, to be presented to Carl Maxey this Sunday during the Blue Mountain Rock Festival.

The organizers, a group calling themselves Social Action Research, plan

Library clears \$500 on sale of old books

Approximately \$500 was cleared on the recent sale of unneeded or duplicate books at the University of Idaho Library, according to Charles A. Webbert, head of the library's special collections.

By 8 a.m. people were filling up the lounge area, waiting for the sale to begin at 9 a.m., Webbert said. He added that by the afternoon of the sale's first day, 70 per cent of the almost 1,000 books offered were gone.

The money from the sale will be used to buy needed books for the library.

Published list leaves off seven

Seven students were accidentally left off the recent list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates which was printed in the Argonaut.

Seniors left off were Sandra Sparks, Paula Strong, Martha R. Sipe and Robert Shay. Juniors not listed were Jean Brassey, Cindy Jones and Shanna Kirkham.

to hold the sit-in on the terrace of the Student Union Building. They ask that those participating in the affair wear black armbands so they can be identified.

The fast will begin at noon on Friday and end at noon Sunday.

Nobel winner to discuss nuclear forces

Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 1959 Nobel prize winner in physics, will discuss "Tracking Down the Spin Dependence of Nuclear Forces" at 4 p.m. Monday, at the University of Idaho Physical Science Building.

Chamberlain, an experimental physicist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif., was awarded the Nobel prize jointly with Emilio Segre for their work in 1956 which led to the discovery of the anti-proton. He and Segre were instrumental in predicting the energy level at which anti-protons would occur. With the construction of a six billion electron volt bevatron at Berkeley, the scientists were able to prove their prediction.

Chamberlain, also active in the free speech movement on the Berkeley campus, will discuss "The Social Responsibilities of the Scientist" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Washington State University's Todd Auditorium.

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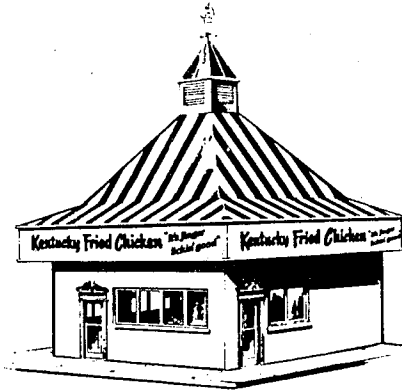
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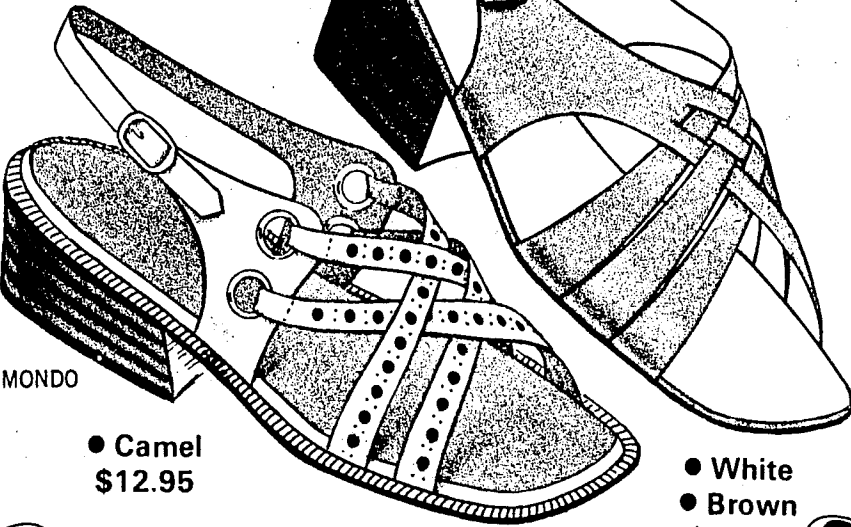
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Student government and King Kong

The present power struggle in student government points up some interesting propositions—not the least of which is whether there should even be a student government.

Of course there shouldn't be. I mean, who the hell do they think they're kidding—playing their little Mickey Mouse games; projecting government at the student level up to the level of "real" politics. Just who is receiving the benefit?

The student politician. And what is a student politician? He's either someone who desperately needs an ego-reason for justifying his meager little existence on campus or a fool who thinks by participating in student government he is learning to be a "real" politician.

That brings us to the question—does student government recreate the real political hassles of the "big time"? That is, can you effectively project the role of the student senator to the level of a real-life senator in Washington, D.C. (as some of the student government participants would hope.)?

Of course you can't. None of the elements are there—unless you count some severe cases of ineptness or corruption.

The problems facing the erstwhile student senator are of neither the magnitude nor the scope of those facing the big shots in Washington. No one, no matter how naive, would assume (in their right mind, which may be a valid excuse for our present senate) that funding of golf courses and rally squads is anywhere near as important as funding a Vietnam war or a poverty program. Why the issues aren't even close approximations.

That takes care of the assumption that student government recreates the real thing—therefore, it is valuable.

The next rationale is that student government offers an ego outlet for those who would otherwise be disenfranchised members of our academic community. This rationale is probably easily substantiated. For one reason or another most of those constituting student government feel they have a real contribution to make to you. They handle (ostensibly) nearly \$250,000 of your money. They disperse and play God with virtually every student activity on this campus. They neglect or organize every student service they can get their collectively little hot hands on. And don't think that doesn't make them think they are about as powerful as the Lord himself or maybe even Ernest Hartung.

They take their little play government and administer funds to their little play newspaper and radio station. They disperse their collective bullshit ideologies to you through these mediums and they love to think they are contributing, committed members of this community.

And perhaps they are. After all, Jack the Ripper or King Kong was a contributing member of society. Lt. Calley contributed to the destinies of the inhabitants of My Lai and the senate, they too are doing their part for the U of I. — KIRK

Spring football, alumni and your money

The Idaho alumni-varsity football game is this Saturday afternoon. Why is it being played on parents weekend?...in Clarkston, Washington?

The athletic department is hurting for money. Besides that, the department hasn't had much luck financially with spring football games in recent years.

So the Lewiston-Clarkston Vandal Boosters and the Lewiston-Clarkston Boys Club offered to sponsor the game at no expense to the University. No financial risk there.

The Athletic Board of Control jumped at the chance. There is a baseball game Saturday at the field in Lewiston, so the football game is in Clarkston.

The game was scheduled last October. The University calendar has been changed since then, so the conflict with Parents Weekend was apparently unavoidable.

The only problem is that some of the students, you know, the ones who contributed \$85,000 last year to the athletic department plus another \$210,000 a year for the athletic complex, like to see the Vandals every so often, maybe even in Moscow.

But the football team is not the students' team. It's the Athletic Department's team. The idea is to play the game to promote the athletic program, for financial gain for the program, or at least at no expense. Get it, the team is not there as entertainment for the students—it's there to promote the athletic program. At least that's the way it's being run now.

Since that's the case, why are we paying \$235,000 a year? — FINKELNBURG

Refuse war tax

In April of 1966, as the government was escalating the Vietnam War, Congress passed a law raising the federal tax on telephone service to 10 per cent. "It is clear," said Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, "that Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary." (Congressional Record, Feb. 23, 1966).

Collection of monies from the taxpayers is the only source of revenue that enables our government to continue the war in Indo-China. We, the undersigned, in an act of civil disobedience, in order to demonstrate to the government our opposition to that continued war, refuse to pay the 10 per cent "War" tax levied on our telephone service until the end of American involvement in the Indo-China War.

We consider it our right as taxpayers to determine that our taxes are used to a just end. We will contribute this money to a charity or a public service organization within our community.

Roger Baker
David S. Barber
Nancy Barber

G. J. Bollinger
Jennifer Berquist
William Berquist
C. R. Bonney
Clifford Bradley
Hank Bremer
Teresa Bremer
John Booth
James Calvert
Zave Chapin
Padraic J. Cohee
James W. Cooley
Kathryn A. Cooley
Steven Davidson
Darryl J. Davis
Nancy R. Davis
O. D. Eden
John R. Gibson
Carole Gilbertson
Philip Gilbertson
John R. Gibson

There will be a meeting in the SUB at 4 p.m. Monday, 10 May to decide how the money will be spent and to listen to George Bliss from the Friends Committee on National Legislation, Human Rights and Peace Lobby organization. All who would like to join in to end the Indo-China War are invited.

David B. Hussey
Paul D. Johnson
Fred Kessel
Helen R. Lafrenz
Alice Martin
Bill Martin
George E. Mills
Roberta Myers
R. K. Mikalson
Milo G. Nelson
Sara Nelson
Marsha Nofly
Lynn Pugmire
Joyce Pugmire
Alan Rose
Nicole Rose
Mark Switzer
Stan Thomas
Scott A. Welfare
Brooks Heard
Bernard Hoyte



'HELP IS AT HAND—IF I CAN GET THE DRUGGIST IN GEAR!'

Guest Column

Reflections on Kent State

Edgar Simmons

I am writing this on May 5, 1971, the day proclaimed by Senate Resolution No. 2 as a "Day of Shame for America". The resolution stated that the senate "Hopes that all members of the University community will observe this day with a pause and reflect upon what occurred at Kent, Ohio". This is my purpose (as a graduate student) in writing this.

To reflect on Kent State we need to go back to the events leading up to the happenings at Kent, Ohio. President Nixon announced the sending of troops into Cambodia which appeared to be a broadening of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Foley noted in his article "Richard Nixon's Sins" I would have to disagree with this epithet. I see here once again an attempt to find a scapegoat—someone to put all the blame upon for the war—when in fact Mr. Nixon merely inherited this war from the previous administration (Mr. Johnson's). But Mr. Johnson inherited it in turn from Mr. Kennedy. In all actuality our involvement in southeast Asia goes

back to Mr. Eisenhower's term of office when the first advisors were sent to Vietnam. I would like to note, however, that Mr. Johnson's policies increased our involvement. We can debate Mr. Nixon's policies and especially Cambodia but we should realize that after this event the deaths in the Indochina war went down. At least Mr. Nixon is trying to get us out of Vietnam, however, this may not be fast enough for some. I feel that we should support him in his effort to extricate us from this most unpopular war.

After the announcement of Cambodia there were protests against the war and in particular Cambodia on many campuses including Kent State. One of the forms of protest in Ohio was the burning of buildings of downtown Kent. This form of protest also appeared on the University of Idaho campus in the attempted burning of the Navy ROTC building. This type of protest I feel is completely unnecessary.

I am not against protest. The first amendment which guarantees free speech gives everyone the right to speak out for

or against the war in Vietnam and I think that we should get out. I have a nineteen months old son. When I was his age we had just finished World War II with its Hiroshima and Nagasaki and my father had fought in the South Pacific almost being killed on a faraway island named Okinawa. I want peace! I do not want my son to end up fighting a war and perhaps dying on a foreign shore. I am against this particular war as it is degrading and demoralizing the people of the United States as evidenced by My Lai and other such atrocities. More than this, though, the money spent on the war could be better used at home on more important domestic problems.

Miss Rugg noted in her editorial "the life of a man named Jesus Christ, who also was persecuted by the establishment". How did he react to this persecution? For the most part except for the cleansing of the temple he reacted in a totally non-violent manner. I think that we should follow his methods in our

protests. The burning of the property in the violation of the civil rights of that property owner. In this time, as well as in the time of Christ, we are concerned with civil rights—now with those of Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, and women—then Samaritans.

The burning of the buildings in Kent resulted in the calling up of the National Guard. It is unfortunate that they needed to be. But there they were. However, they should never have had loaded guns. Just as violence should not be used in demonstrating, it should not be met with violence. We should follow the lead of Japan here where police are trained to disperse rioters without the use of loaded guns.

Now we come to the most deplorable fact—the senseless killing of students on the Kent State campus especially students who were not involved in the protests. Here the blame must be laid squarely on the shoulders of the guardsmen themselves—no one else. No cause can justify the killing of other human beings. This is the final step in demoralizing and degrading humanity in that they do not value the sacredness of life. It is very appropriate that the campus is holding a Festival of Life on Sunday—Mother's Day—the day on which we honor those who give us life.

Bruce Leary

A modern story

When we left our hero, it was quarter past three. There was a meeting of International Zionist Bankers going on inside the ballroom. Superman was tied to the railroad tracks dying of kryptonite radiation, when suddenly down from the sky came

Richard Miltown
RICHARD MILTOWN and his 100 white anglo-saxon protestant middle class bourgeoisie priorities.

He sit on the floor, declared a holiday, shot Superman full of heroin and started passing out FREE HUGHEY buttons. No one was taken in though. They had been expecting him for a long time.



"Have a seat, Miltown", said boss-man Just then the 3:15 commuter came by, ran over Superman. Everyone ate spaghetti and drank red wine. Clark Kent showed up from the Daily Planet mumbled, sat on the floor in lotus, started to clap, the librarian asked him to please leave, immediately he became foliated.

Three dozen Zionist bankers left screaming obscenities about the drugs that were flowing throughout the ballroom. John Wayne was called in to restore law n' order, got himself a bunch of pinko rascals.

Richard Miltown started losing his hair, started looking like a lesser known president of the United Undertakers, but that wasn't the FLASH. DID YOU KNOW THAT SIXTY PERCENT OF THE WORLD'S RESOURCES ARE NOT IN IDAHO? Idaho? Idaho? Aye Aye Aye.

Meat. That's the size of it. Puny meatballs. Five hundred Zionist bankers and the anti-defamation league chanting "Alka-Seltzer. Alka-Seltzer." In walks the leader of the Most International Marxist, smoking a stogie.

All drop dead save the street cleaner who is carrying the credits of a grade X movie and the Most International Marxist who begins a well rehearsed speech.

"Laydees and gentlemen, and now the \$64,000 question" His speech becomes slurred by the Salvation Army Band playing "Uber Alles Amerika" and a resurrected Richard Miltown peeling eggs and mainlining them into Jedgar

Weirtap shouting "et cetera" till the walls in some strangely distant capital tumble down. The street cleaner bows, the curtain closes like a guillotine rolling heads at Washington, D.C. and Kent State a year after the National Guard Festival.

Miltown appears again, parts the curtains with a Thompson submachine gun to the tune of an early Bobby Dylan, as the Sistine Chapel Choir tours East Pakistan throwing poisoned bread crumbs from the windows of their chauffeured Cadillacs. Mr. Natural wanders around saying, "Haven't I met you before, Haven't I?" but his favorite politician just committed suicide by throwing stones across the Potomac; the police thought he was a hippie, busted his head while he shouted, "I'm the father of your country, you little bastards." Susan Spotless flouridates madly with every passing dog whispering tea leaves into a banned-in-Boston-book.

Suddenly the ballroom becomes alive with pigs, thousands of them crawling from the walls oinking in chorus while Farmer John is given the annual award for hog calling with his famous rendition of "Soeey, Soeey." The International Zionist Bankers are beside themselves. They have finally found a man whom they are confident can get the pigs. R. F. Getty offers him \$250,000 for a three year contract but the farmer's lawyers tell him to hold out, after all, the first round draft choice is easily worth a million, not to mention the advertising concessions that will use his name.

But wait. What does it all mean? A specialist is called in. Old, doddering, he is led to the front of the ballroom, "My fellow Americans, it is with a heavy heart that I stand before you." Instant applause. "Bring on the next comedian Charley." A bad bunch of one-liners about his trips to Vietnam, he doesn't get hired. A juggler comes in, drops all three balls that he holds, but convinces the people that he still has them. He is named business manager of a vaudeville university.

Clark Kent decides that he has had enough, calls Lois Lane for a hot night on the town, but he can't get out of the ballroom because Jedgar Weirtap is convinced that he blew up the toilet in Gotham City.

Six material witnesses are called who vanish into the night eating roast meat and hot potatoes. Mickey Mouse pronounces the verdict: DEATH BY DEBAUCHERY. 50,000 spectators cheer from Yankee Stadium while Lois takes to the street selling oatmeal cookies at \$10 each.

R. F. Getty animates FREE HUGHEY buttons into a version of Uncle Tom's Cabin, is sold out immediately because there is a demand from the Underworld Beauticians, front organization for Richard Miltown's seductions of average American housewives, in which he takes Gallup Polls in his spare time, of which he has had much since the bar refused his license in Moscow, Idaho.

Meanwhile, our hero appears in the midst of a Senate Committee hearing meeting where he eats french fries and wears a Panama hat—obviously he is communist. Threatens to drop the H Bomb he's got under his coat. They think he's bluffing but nonetheless bomb Russia, "just in case." This is a modern story, he wan't bluffing. Five hundred Zionist bankers who long ago bought all the usable fallout shelters lament the disaster to the banana harvest.

Veterans in support of War should write

Editor, and writers of the Argonaut:
First of all, let me congratulate the staff of the Arg. for the fine job done on the May 4 issue and especially the first two pages. I believe that all the articles were valid and are topics which relate significantly to the students of the University of Idaho.

Secondly, I sincerely believe that Bill Davis should not criticize both Mike Kirk and the Arg. as he did in his letter on the fourth. I, of course, cannot deny his right for freedom of speech and opinion, but I can suggest to him that he back up his criticisms constructively. No one will get anywhere by cutting people down.

The article featuring the interviews with five veterans was very obviously

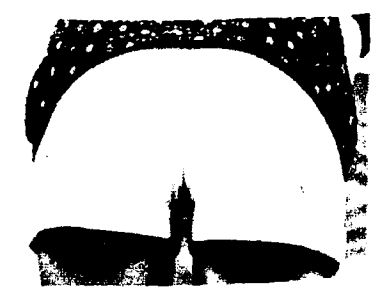
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associate editor Janet L. Ruoo
assistant to the editor Loma Sutton

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John Foley
Bart Quesnell
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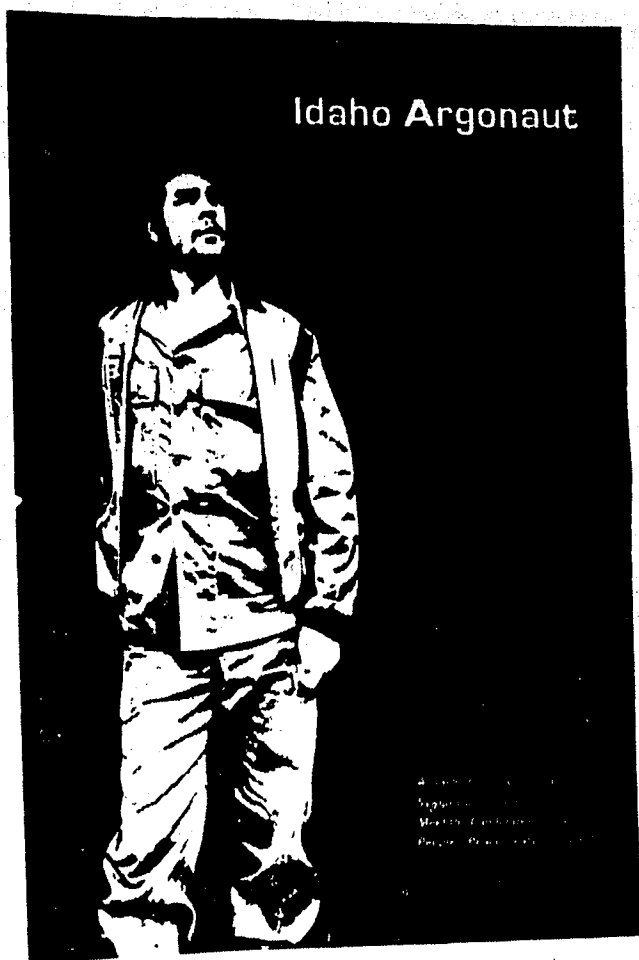
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The End



Idaho Argonaut

Concert attracts only 1,186, loses \$4,860

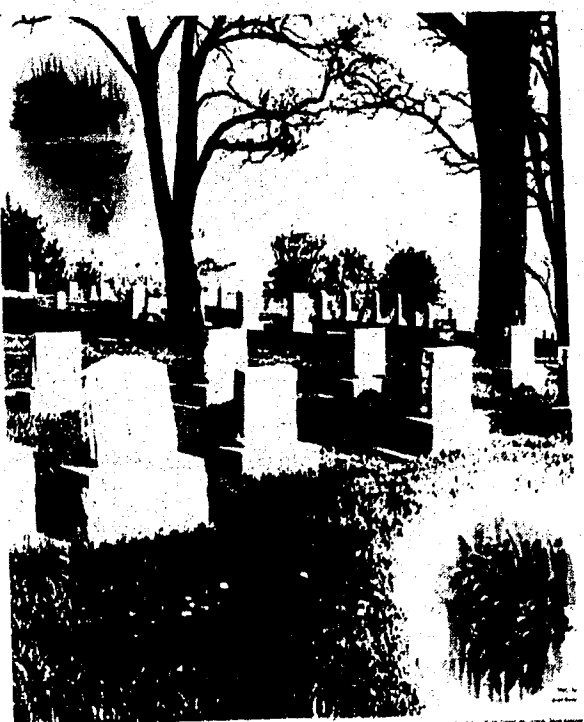


Funding should stay as is now

Enemy tank column makes surge to within six miles of border

Student bill of rights has colored past riddled with revision

Student bill of rights has colored past riddled with revision



Jackson, Kent State— one year after



Psychology requests Vandal Hall

Psychology requests Vandal Hall

Gen is controversial

Gen is controversial

Grocery stores may sell wine

That book seems unconvincing to be speaker

Argonaut: Newspaper— Political Instrument?

Ed. note: The following article has been distributed throughout the University community. The comments are unsigned and no political organization is taking credit or blame. The criticisms embodied in this article appear to be legitimate and important to the writers and, in light of this newspaper's function to serve as a forum for student expression, they are reprinted below.

All of us are aware of the radical (no pun intended) changes that have come over the Idaho Argonaut this past semester and few of us welcome these "innovations." While no student contests the right of the Argonaut staff to express its opinions freely in its editorial columns, discriminatory news coverage and the editorializing in its "news articles" through slant, fabrication, and incorporation of personal value judgments are practices that none of us can condone.

A recent article in the April 20 issue of the Argonaut attributed a picketing of the Daily Idahoonian to a student organization (YAF) for which it may be assumed, the Argonaut editors have little regard. Putting aside one's political beliefs to examine the evidence, it becomes

obvious that this piece was a blatant example of the type of journalistic recklessness that the Argonaut has exhibited all semester. We discover that 1) the two other newspapers covering the story correctly attributed the activities to a group known as SFRP and never mentioned YAF, 2) neither SFRP nor its picketing plans were ever mentioned at a YAF meeting, 3) from conversation with the pickets we find that they were almost entirely misquoted in the Argonaut article, and 4) it was made explicitly clear to Kirk during the interview, that YAF was unassociated with the activity. In light of these facts, it is difficult to conceive of the resulting "news article" as being an innocent mistake. It is even harder to explain Kirk's absolute refusal to print a retraction, or correction, of any sort.

Yet this is not the only aspect of the "New Argonaut" to which students object. Few of us can ignore the fact that the Arg's emphasis on lettuce boycotts, peace

treaties and "inventive students" who cover University buildings with spray painted slogans, is hardly being responsive to the interests of the majority of students. Such policies may be highly appropriate at Berkeley or Columbia but Idaho students justifiably resent their fees being used for the purpose of political rabble-rousing. They expect their newspaper to be constructive in its approach, sophisticated in its content and reasonably representative of the students.

This appeal is not meant as a public castigation of Editor Kirk for doing the predictable. Its purpose is not to solicit sympathy for YAF, an organization which is well accustomed to such attacks and will doubtless survive this one as it has the others. Its intent is to bring into focus, the seriousness of the present situation with respect to the Argonaut.

Being supported by student fees and using SUB facilities, the Arg need not concern itself with pleasing

subscribers as community papers must. It can easily (witness its present condition) neglect any responsibility to its readers. Most frightening, is the present unwillingness of the ASUI to assume the necessary responsibility of reviewing Argonaut policy. Presently its editor is accountable to no one and thus has free reign to do as he pleases, irrespective of accepted journalistic standards and the desires of the students.

If there is ever a time for U of I students to cast off their apathy, it is now, lest a highly undesirable and dangerous situation be perpetuated. A suggested course of action for all concerned students would include 1) writing letters and columns in the Arg, 2) getting on the Arg staff, 3) urging Communications Board (Greg Heitman-chairman) and the Senate to represent you by taking action to rectify this present situation, and 4) writing a short note to ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann, c/o SUB, recommending that the Argonaut be put on a subscription basis, thus guaranteeing the student more financial and a campus newspaper more responsive to the interests of the readers.

Gib Preston

Our Pigs--Great!

In a recent editorial of this paper, the Moscow Police Department was given a mild haranguing. Naturally, the writer could not say anything good for the officers, because after all, properly thinking people attending college just do not do those things. The pigs are the oppressors, symbols of the fascist state in which we are fast becoming slaves—unless we have a revolution.

The typical pig, we are led to believe, weighs at least three hundred pounds and has a bay window like we have never seen. He has a minimum of one stinky cigar hanging out between curled lips, small learning eyes, and a marine crew-cut. The uniform is soiled, and arrayed with an assortment of evil looking weapons. Most prominently displayed, of course, is an over-sized billy club. For special effects this typical pig should be shown mercilessly kicking a starving black child.

The editorial which concerns me, however, led us to believe our local police are hopelessly incompetent. It stated that the robbers of a service station and mercantile store in Potlatch escaped. Incorrect. The local cops set up a road block at E and Main and caught the two robbers. One was a juvenile and the other an adult, and both were turned over to the Sheriff's office for legal reasons. In this matter, the Argonaut blew it again!

It is difficult to come up with anything overly sensational in Moscow. Our cops are on their toes, and the few I have met never fail to be polite and just plain good guys. They recently foiled a robbery at the Travelodge, by catching the burglar just as he was leaving the scene. This man has a long criminal record, and sentenced to the State Penitentiary at Boise for rehabilitation. However, our wishy-washy-condescending court system has virtual ownership over the man for 120 days. Within that time, he will probably be brought back here on parole. And the whole thing will be a replay.

My spies in the cop shop also say an Indian was recently caught for cashing around \$500 in worthless checks. And then we had the Phantom Ski Thief, a master of skulduggery who was caught breaking and entering the ski lodge, among other things.

Our friends in the Cop Cars never make over \$6,000 their first year of duty. After eighteen months they may make as much as \$647 a month. Our Moscow cops are required to attend the Officer Training

School at Pocatello for a month before they can become Junior Officers. Even after they take this intensive training—comparable to boot camp—they always must be with a Senior Officer for a year. The rookie cop hardly has a chance to make any mistakes with Big Brother over him. This is not the case in Boise, where a rookie is put out on his own right off the bat.

While in Boise I had a minor car accident—less than \$100 between two cars. Four days later I was arrested at 2:30 a.m. by a rookie cop on two charges. He read me my rights and rushed me down to the station, so I would not escape to Mexico. It was later thrown out of court. Moscow's police realize the unenthusiasm a rookie might have, or the trouble a rookie could get into because of inexperience, so guard against this for a full year.

Our town also has an auxiliary police department of volunteers who help senior officers. However, they have no police authority whatsoever, except perhaps in time of an emergency. They cannot work on their own.

Officers Haggdorn, Cochrane, and Perkins are the ones U of I students see so much of. Instead of catching murderers, rapists, and so forth, most of their time is spent patrolling, starting stalled cars in front of the Engineering Building, and changing tires for pretty coeds. The cops have more fun with wild people than with the bad people. The bad people take so much time because the fuzz has to gather evidence on them. The wild people can be talked to, laughed with, and quietly ignored. When drunk students begin doing their operetic thing downtown, the chances are definitely in their favor that they will end up getting a free ride home, not to the station.

It would do the University a lot of good if a few people would stop and think what it would be like to be a cop. I would be damn self-conscience patrolling around in a cop car with a double bubble on top on campus. Also, being called to stop a fight while people peer out from behind their curtains wouldn't be so easy. If the fighters turned on me, maybe someone would call for help—maybe not.

The pigs are human, and alive and well in Moscow. They are no different than us, except maybe a bit more responsible. Cops are eager to be friendly and helpful in this town. Let's give them a chance.

Another side of the story

To the editors of the Argonaut:
Recently I received a yellow paper in my mail box, a fine example of slanted and hypocritical bullshit.
The impression I got from this fine masterpiece was that of people advocating freedom by restricting freedom of the press. Evidently the author of this piece feels that by not

bringing the current issues of today into focus that they will not exist. In other words: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.
I was very upset by the fact that the creator of this work did not have the balls to sign his name.

Sincerely,
Sam Bennett

- Mike Kirk, Editor of the Argonaut.
- Congratulations are in order to both you and your staff for an outstanding journalistic effort in Tuesday's Argonaut. While it is true that the Argonaut has not confined itself to its traditionally inane 'scandal sheet' reporting style this semester, we feel the change has definitely improved the quality of your paper.
- Thank you especially for Tuesday's front page opinion article. You speak for us.
- In Peace, Brooks J. Heard, John L. Booth, Paul D. Johnson, L. R. Lucas, Rodna L. Moore, Nancy Barbe, Michael Lazynsky, Jon Norstog, Helen Lafrenz, Alan Steele
- Dan Clines, Terry Johnson, J. Dudley Leaphart, Kathy Jodry, Steven J. Davidson, Steve Bizeau, John B. Chapman, Kathy Norton, Karen Gray, John Gray, John Boyd, Pam Stivers, Mark Fritzier, Cary Jones, Fred Kessel, Gary Spreer, Bill Schelly, William J. Bode, Elizabeth K. Dean, Steve Johnson, M. N. Justman, D. Ater, Cherie Hobdey, Bill Mann

The Spruce crowd

By: JIM ROWE

A rather important event took place in the Spruce last Thursday night (April 29). The course of events went something like this: About 11:00 p.m. three drunk uniformed ROTCers came into the Spruce walking like John Wayne. Somebody let out a boo; pretty soon the whole bar chimed in. For about 15 seconds University of Idaho students got it together and booed ROTC at the U of I—Terrific!

But what was so important about this event? Let's roll the film again.

The Spruce, also known as the "freak bar", has gained such popularity in the last twelve months that it is now a center for freaks and freaky-greeks alike. Now any good bar-goer knows that Thursday night is a biggy in barland. Last Thursday was no exception: people were hanging from the rafters. So, last Thursday night 200 people, 90% of whom hold views anywhere from draft dodging to violent overthrow of the government, stood up and booed three of the boys in green.

Now I know that a lot of the folks down south are upset and worried by the Argonaut. Reading the Arg gives the impression that the U of I is going activist. But don't worry folks' its all talk and no action. About the most activist event here all year was the Bronx Cheer last Thursday night.



'WELL, ANY MINUTE NOW THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD COME CRASHING TO ITS KNEES . . .'

Idaho to host

Art festival downtown

A Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the University of Idaho Student Art Association, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Fourth Street and Main in downtown Moscow. There will be participants in the festival from the Art, Drama, and Music Departments of the University.

More than 100 exhibitors will contribute pottery, paintings, graphics, jewelry and crafts to the art show and sale. Money from the sale will go to provide several \$100 art scholarships to university students.

At 11:00 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., a number of two man sketches will be done by students from the drama department. At 12 noon there will be a bronze pouring for a casting. Chamber music, from the Music Department, will be played during the day, and hopefully several bands will also be present.

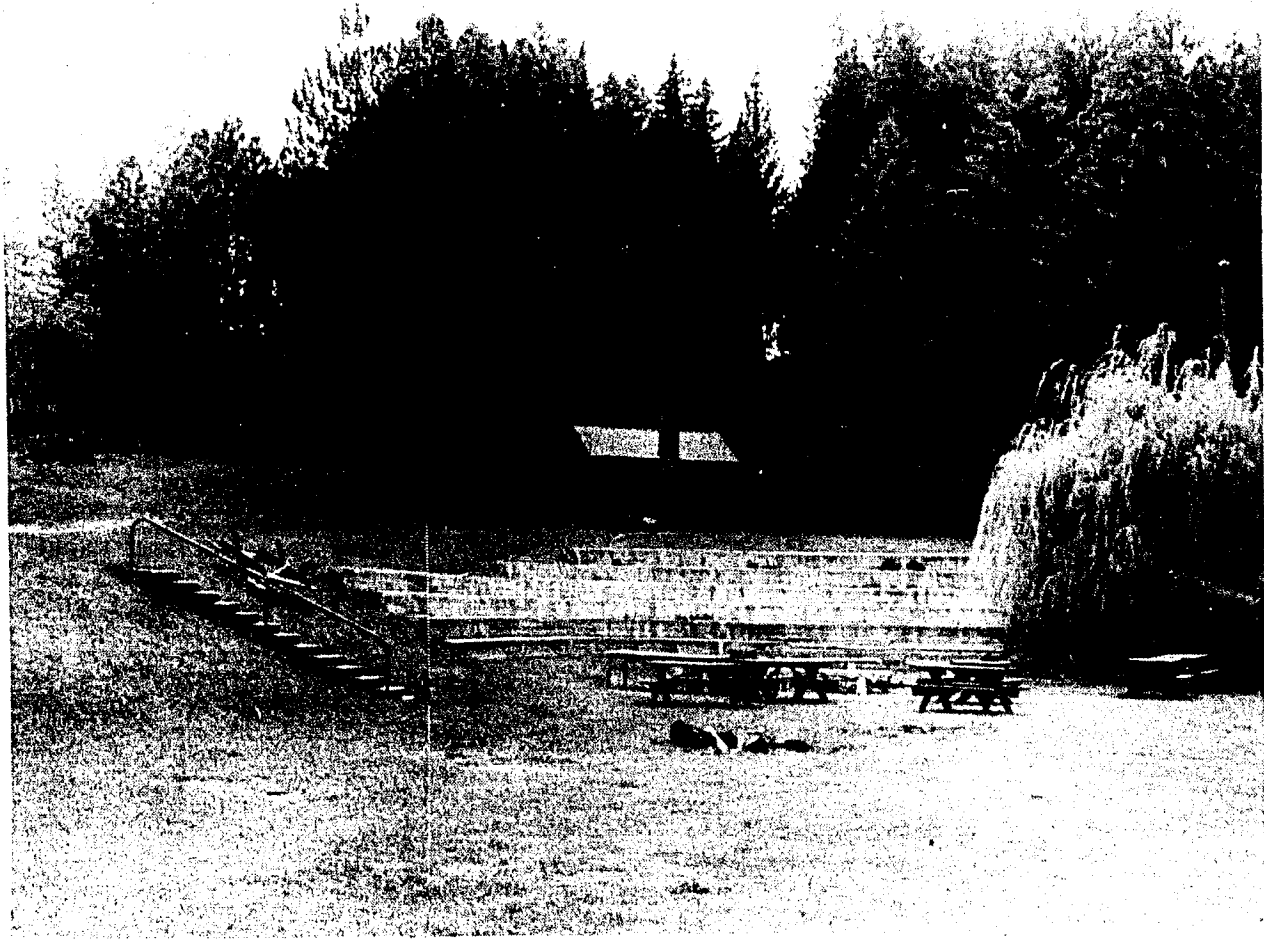
At 3:00 p.m. there will be a Chinese auction of a special art showing which will include paintings, prints, and pottery, and the three \$100 scholarships will be

given away. There will be artists working on the streets all day.

The final performance of the university's production of Puccini's "La Boheme" will conclude the festival at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium.

The Lumberjack at Troy

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- RESERVATIONS — call 835-2811



Rock Festival — The Arborium will be turned on to the varying sounds of at least ten different bands this Sunday at the Blue Mountain Rock Festival.

ROCK FESTIVAL SUNDAY

This Sunday, May 9, will bring a first to the Moscow Area and students at the University. The Blue Mountain Rock Festival is planned to last 12 hours, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The sounds from at least ten different bands will fill the University of Idaho Arboretum.

To be included will be the music from the following bands: Sleepy John, Elk River, Sunflower, Tender Green, Kentucky Blewgrass, United Sons of America, Speer Brothers, Counterpoint, Orphan Annie, and Siddhartha.

The co-ordinators for the festival are Gary Speer and Bill Schelly. Speer has directed efforts in presenting several rock festivals in the Lewiston area and is optimistic about the outcome of the Blue Mountain Festival. According to Speer about 3,000 people are expected to attend.

Good well expected Schell and Speer say they have been making plans for the festival since early in April. They hope to provide a type of entertainment that is not available to people in the area, either through the university or community. Schell said that

the SUB Ballroom has been reserved in case of rainy weather but that they have called the weather bureau and good weather is expected.

There will be no admission charged but any donations given will be turned over to the American Civil Liberties Union. Speer said, "I couldn't think of any better cause to give money to. The thing is that they're so inclusive." Schell said, "It's a good cause for the students to get behind. They're about the only organization defending your right to privacy."

No police In referring to the rock festival, Schell said, "This is a test. If it goes well we will have more of them. There will be 20 volunteer students to collect donations and work as a sort of security force. The police will not be in it at all. There will also be restroom facilities in the gym and some sort of medical authority will be there."

Carl Maxey, former candidate for the Washington State Senate will be a featured guest and speaker at the festival.



Gary Speer



Bill Schell



ELK RIVER — One of the university's most popular groups will be featured at this Sunday's Blue Mountain Rock Festival. Elk River is seen here in a setting helping them prepare for the festival.

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For the students through I Italian j along th matter b you cou the puch-jokes — passing f concern mbority' when apr of the h make the

In kee the Argc in a litl readers NEW C ingeniou-Contest.

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We we you We ter Wc nat



WIN BIG PRIZES New joke contest

For the last four or five years, you the students of America have suffered through Polack jokes, elephant jokes, and Italian jokes. These jokes were more along the lines of racial slurs and no matter how "socially conscious" you were you could hardly help snickering at the punch-line. Now a new version of the jokes — based on the same theme, is passing from campus to campus. They concern still another "oppressed minority" — the FBI. The feeling one gets when applying the revered image to one of the humorous punch-lines seems to make the day a little brighter.

In keeping with its campus tradition, the Argonaut — "never too big to engage in a little frivolity if it will make our readers happy" — is initiating a BIG NEW CONTEST. We have given it an ingenious name — The Argonaut FBI Joke Contest.

Thousands of students will, no doubt, want to enter so here's what you doooooo!

Fill out the application form below and send it, and your joke, to John Blatzmorp at the Idaho Argonaut — Student Union Building. (If you don't want to sign your real name sign it J. Edgar Hoover — they'll know who it is anyway!) Here's a few examples of this creative

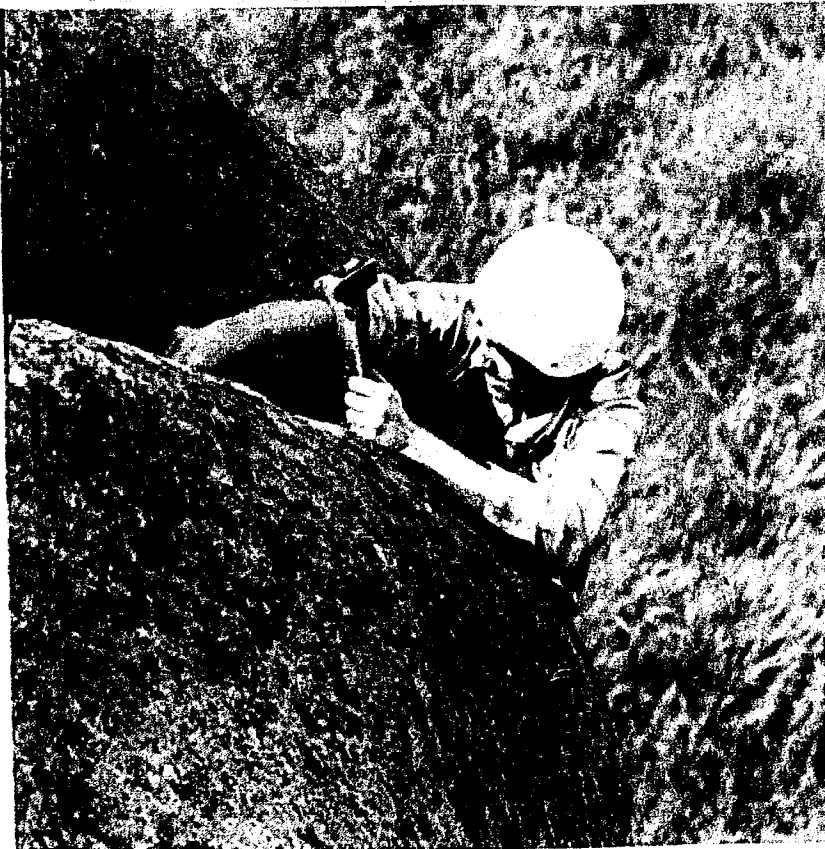
art form!

Larry: How can you tell when an FBI man lives next door?
Moe: I don't know, how can you tell when an FBI man lives next door?
Curly: Either your dog is pregnant or all of your garbage is missing! Ha! Ha!

Mike: Who has the most dangerous job in the FBI?
Bob: I don't know, who?
Mike: J. Edgar's body guard!

Mike: Do you know who has the easiest job?
Bob: No, who?
Mike: The president of the FBI fan club!
Bob: Who's that?
Mike: Guess! Ha, Ha, Ha; Ho, Ho, Ho!

There are three BIG PRIZES for the winners of the contest: For the man that sends in the best joke the award is an afternoon watching Associate Editor Janet Rugg hustling around the Arg office wearing her hot pants. For the lucky girl that sends in the best joke, the prize is a dream date with the single Argonaut staffer of her choice. AND THE GRAND PRIZE — for the best joke submitted, a free lunch with John Foley. You buy the lunch.



WHERE ARE YOU GOING BILLY?

A Warm Welcome to PARENTS from BERG'S

203 East 3rd
Moscow
Young Fashions

Rings n' things

Congratulations are in order at this time to the girls of Houston Hall. Their total domination of this issue's Rings 'n Things shows that they have something going for them. Come on you other living groups, are you going to take this kind of assault lying down.

Pinnings
Kathy Pandry, Forney Hall, to Bill Reed, Phi Gamma Delta.

Engagements
Karen Fleischman, Campbell Hall, to Mike Ripatti, Lindley Hall

Diane Funke, Houston Hall, to Micheal Shultz, Snow Hall
Shelly Thomason, Houston Hall, to Kevin Tweedy, Boise State College
Rhea Anderson, Houston Hall, to Bob Lauting, off campus
Sue Hamilton, Houston Hall, to Roger Anderson, off campus
Charlene McKinney, Forney Hall, to Randy Farwell, Gault Hall
Kathy Tolman, French House, to Garth Winter, off-campus.
Glenda Vauter, French House, to Mike Griffin, Central Washington State College

AT THE SPRUCE TAVERN

Kegs, Kegs, Kegs to Go
Special Price if you have your own pump
ALSO
Popcorn Night—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Peanut Night—Thursday

OLYMPIA BEER
6 Pack 97c and tax
1/2 Case \$1.94 and tax
Case \$3.88 and tax

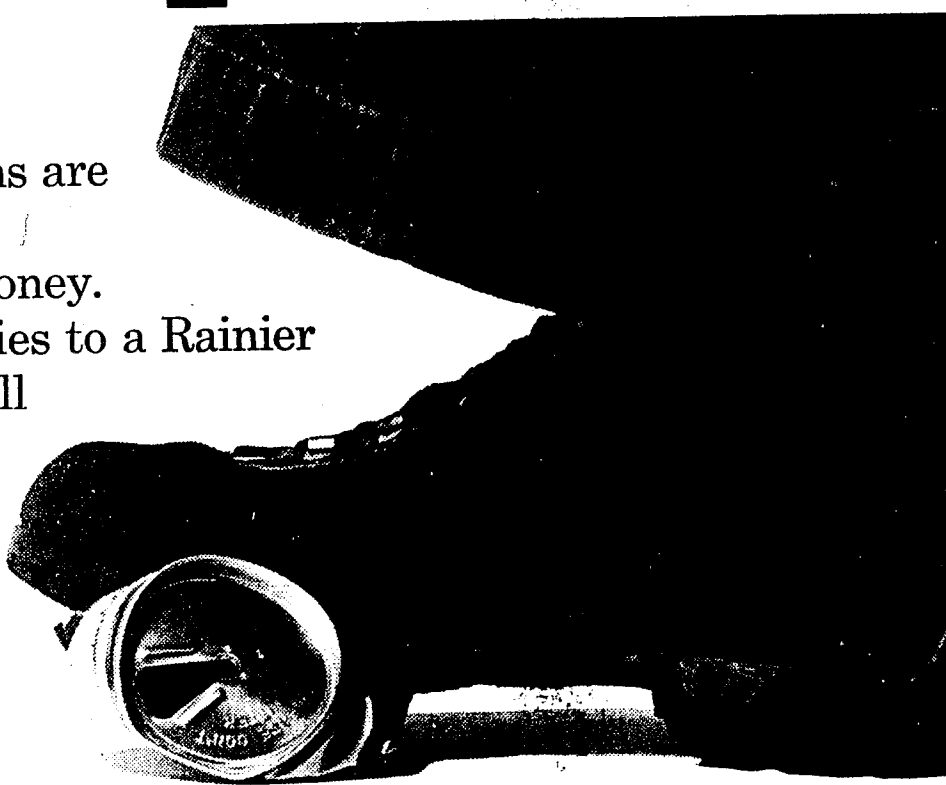
KIWANIS PANCAKE FEED

Good Sausage, Milk, Juice, Coffee
Saturday, May 8th—Moscow Grange Hall
\$1.25 Pre-Schoolers Free

"All proceeds for children's benefit"

Drink a can of Mountain Fresh Rainier. And step on it.

Rainier's 12-ounce cans are now recyclable aluminum. And they're worth money. Just bring your empties to a Rainier wholesale distributor.* He'll pay you to get it back. How much? 1/2 a cent a can... 10¢ a pound... \$10.00 a hundred pounds or \$200.00 a ton. But look at it this way, you'll not only be making money, but by helping recycle a valuable natural resource, you'll be reducing litter and solid waste.



And at the same time you're enjoying the Mountain Fresh taste of Rainier.

By the way, you don't really have to step on the empties.

They're just easier to haul around flat.



* Return empty containers to your nearest Rainier wholesale distributor: **LEWISTON**, Mitchell Dist. Co., 517 Snake River Ave., Tuesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **CLARKSTON**, Mike Mitchell Sales Co., 611 Elm Street, Tuesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **MOSCOW**, Larson Dist. Co., 1020 So. Main, Wednesday—3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call toll free: In Idaho, 800-426-0211, in Washington, 800-552-0771. Please do not return our recyclable containers to taverns or food stores.

We at CREIGHTONS would like to extend a warm welcome to all local and visiting parents and hope you have a wonderful weekend.

We have expanded into two stores to serve you better—the Men's Store at 217 South Main, and the Women's Store at 211 South Main. Specializing in nationally advertised merchandise.

To list a few:

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Men's | Women's |
| Byford | Mojud |
| Arrow | Tami |
| Briar | Graff |
| Resilio | Byer |
| Jayman | Sharpee |
| Days | Mendel |
| Esquire | Lorraine |
| Cricketeer | Fieldcrest |
| Holbrook | Pendleton |
| Woolrick | Flutterbye |
| Rough Rider | Gossard Artemis |
| Pendleton | Hollywood Vassarette |
| Canterbury | Sidney Gould |
| Munsingwear | Jean Lang |
| House of York | Fred Rothschild |
| Towne and King | Donovan-Galvani |
| Hart, Schaffner & Marx | Step-N-Go |

Remember Mother's Day May 9
Pay Us A Visit and Browse Through Our
New Spring and Summer Merchandise

We will gladly gift wrap and wrap for mailing
at no extra charge



Buildings--what a tale they tell

By Janet Rugg

Planned for, constructed, used, torn down, reconstructed — the story of the buildings of the University of Idaho is an endless circle.

One of the first constructions on campus was the original administration building. When it was destroyed by fire in 1906 it included the library, classrooms, a museum of sorts and the chemistry department.

In fact, according to Rafe Gibbs in his book *Beacon for Mountain and Plain*, when students wanted to rush in and save the books they were told not to because there was a possibility that the chemicals might blow up.

After the fire the library and administrator's offices were moved to the women's gym. The few hundred books which were out on loan to students and others at the time of the fire were returned and placed in shelves around the gym floor. During basketball games, according to Gibbs' book, players and books would sometimes both go crashing to the floor.

Early Ridenbaugh

Other early buildings on campus included Ridenbaugh hall, which still stands though it's not used for residents. Dedicated in 1901, the hall charged \$1 a week in advance for rooms and 15 cents each for meals.

The flower bed which is in the center of the circle drive in front of the current administration building was originally a lily pond. At that time only seniors were allowed to sit in the concrete seat in front of the building. Violators of the strict rule were tossed into the pond.

Some buildings have become only memories. Included in this category are Bartley Cottage, a frame building which was torn down in 1952. Also torn down that year was the music hall annex.

Some clues to what was originally where on campus may still be found if one looks carefully at the white signs which

stand in front of some of the older buildings. Listed among others on the Memorial Gymnasium sign is the Armory.

Old Armory

Originally the Armory was in an annex to the administration building. It was also at one time housed in the women's gym. Lt. Edward R. Chrisman constructed one Armory, according to Gibbs book.

By the time the frame building behind the building was completed agriculture ran short of space. Consequently part of the Armory was allotted to it for the storing of implements, stabling of a team of horses and the threshing of grain.

One year it rained from Sept. 12 until Christmas. The new Armory, cheaply constructed, leaked, the book relates. Bayonets and sabers rusted.

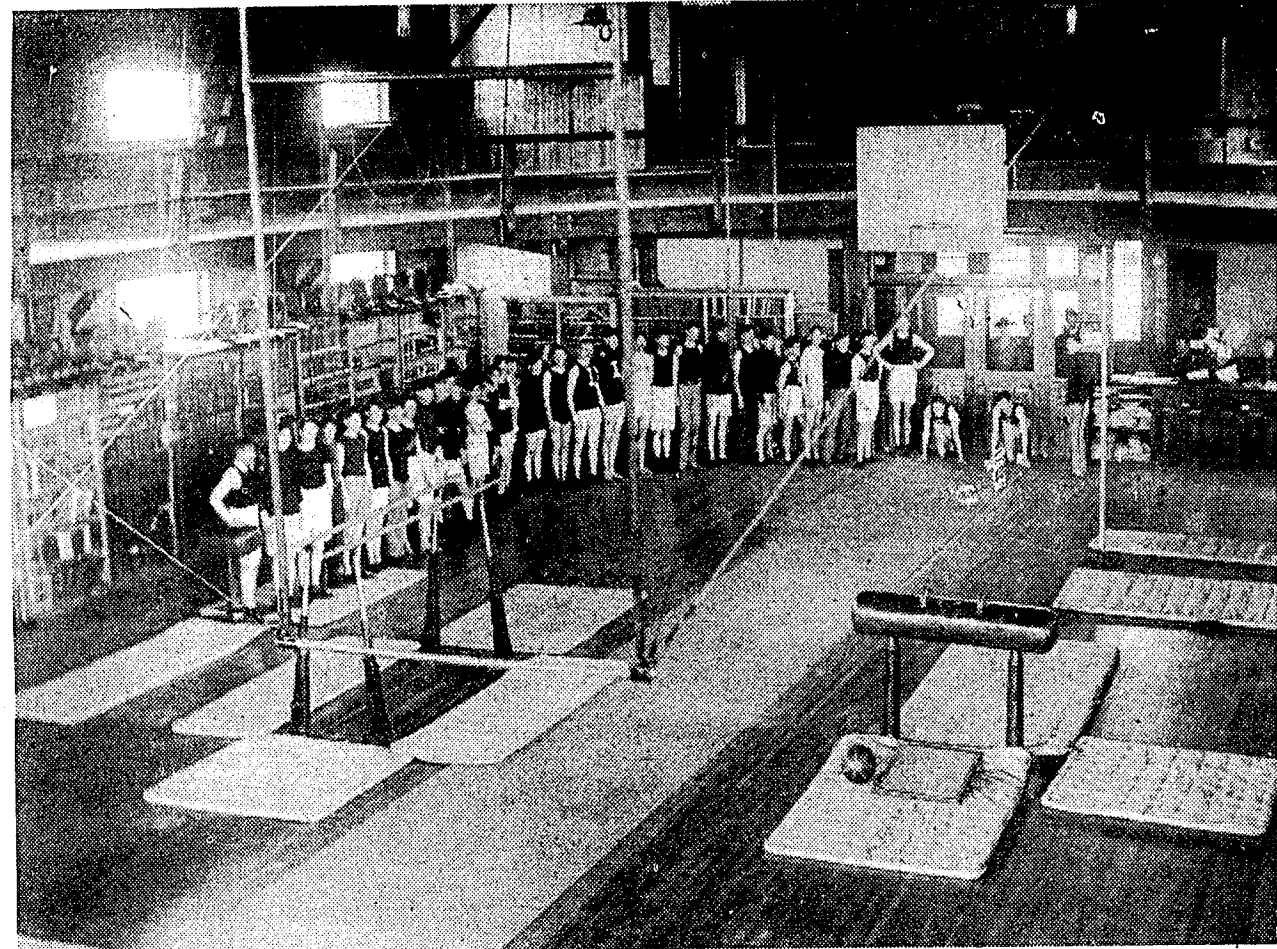
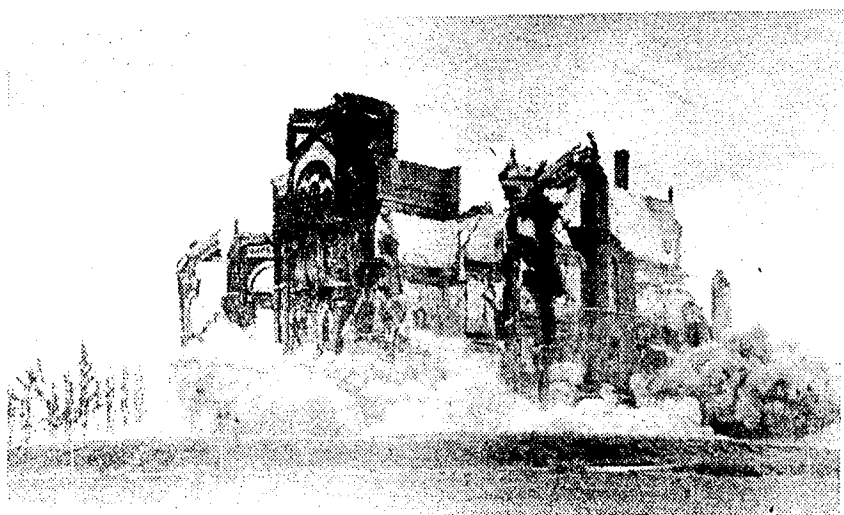
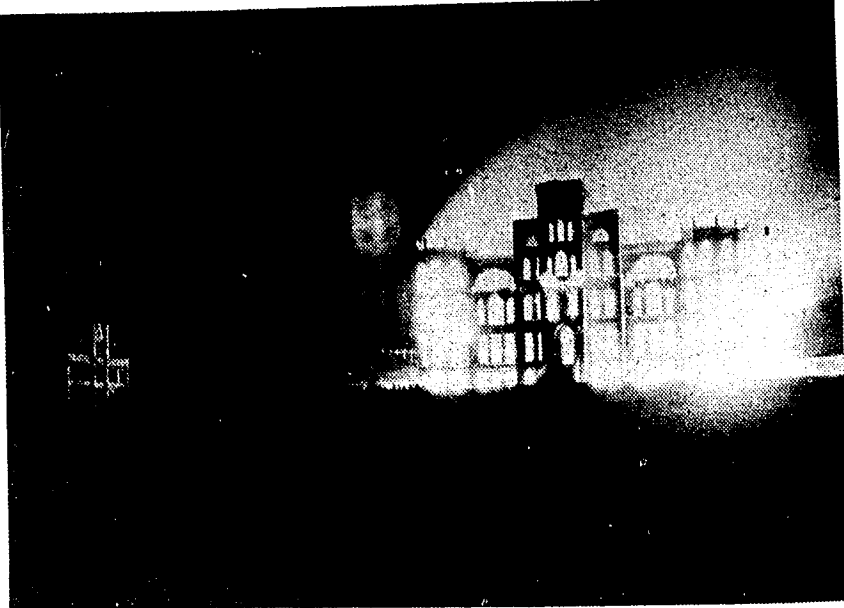
New buildings

New married student housing units, a new forestry building, a veterinary science building, a new track and field, a new stadium, part of the performing arts center and a temporary satellite SUB are all a part of the building process which are planned for the more immediate times.

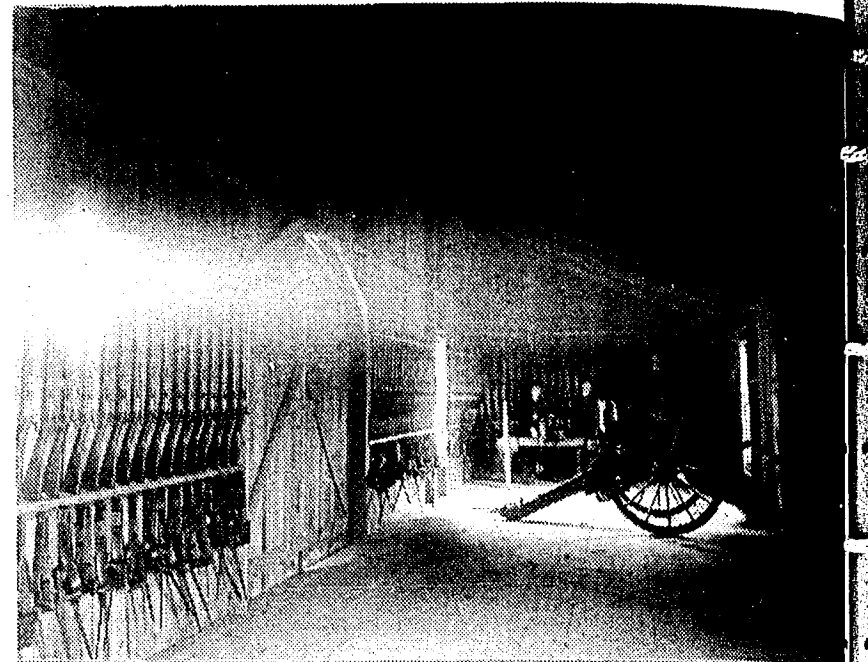
The forestry building is expected to be complete in time for classes next fall. The married student housing was completed last fall and the Satellite SUB is now in operation.

The veterinary science building was

completed in March. Work is currently underway for the athletic complex. The first football game of the fall should be played in the new stadium, according to athletic department forecasts.



WHEN THE AD BUILDING BURNED — When the original administration building burned in 1906, the library and chemistry department were just two areas housed there. Above, the administration building as it burned, dynamiting the ruins after the fire, and the women's gym where the library was housed.



THE OLD ARMORY — Housed in an annex behind the administration building the old armory was a veritable arsenal. Part of the space, however, was devoted to the agriculture department which housed such items as threshing machines and a team of horses there.

Spring Valley clean-up set

A clean-up at Spring Valley Reservoir, outside of Troy, will be organized this Saturday. The clean-up will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

The program is being sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Ecology Action Committee and is open to anyone who would like to help. Those interested should report to the dam at the reservoir with a lunch and gunny or plastic garbage sacks.

All garbage and refuse will be taken from the area and the beer cans will be recycled.

For further information, contact Arn Berglund at 885-7281.

College Food Getting You Down?

Go to Moscow Health Foods and Try Some Nutritional Ready to Eat Cereals With Protein Supplement for Your HEAVY Spring Load.

Moscow Health Foods

212 South Main

Moscow

"If so much can be done for war, cannot the same be attempted for Peace—a beautiful, secure peace, enfolding all differences of faith, race, culture, nationality, and thought, and stimulating each to flame into its individual brilliance."
—N. Sri Ram

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Provided by the University of Idaho Bookstore

Friday

All Day—Alumni Registration
Operan La Boheme
Phi Delta Theta Flicks
Coffee House Entertainment
7 p.m.—Bowling tournament.

Saturday

All Day—Alumni Registration; Art display at SUB.
10 a.m.—Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby; Picture booth for parents and students, to 1:30 p.m.
11 a.m.—Parents convocation and brunch, to 12:30; Announcing parents association and plans and Mother and Father of the Year; Model lectures by faculty.
1:30-3:30—Open house for New Women's gym and pool; ROTC and Air Force. Afternoon—Art display down town in streets, sale, actual painting and pottery demonstrations—scenes from Drama dept.; music dept. performances.
2 p.m.—Awards Festival, Baseball game.
4:30 to 6:00—Open house for all living groups.
4:30 to 6:00—Open house for all living groups. Opera La Boheme, Miss U of I pageant.

Sunday

David Memorial carillon will play.
Worship services in area churches.

Monday

4:00 p.m.—Campus Affairs, SUB
2:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Tea
2:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Tea, SUB
7:00 p.m.—Idaho Film Society, "Los Olvidados," SUB

Tuesday

Senate, 6:30 p.m., SUB
Comm. Board, Noon, SUB
Human Relations Comm., 2:30, SUB
Phi Sigma Initiation and Banquet, Evening, SUB
Legal Services, 2:15-5:00, SUB
Vandalier Presentation, 3:00-5:00, SUB

Wednesday

Mortar Board, 5:30, SUB
Bridge Lessons, 7:00, SUB
Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7:30, SUB
Phi Beta Lambda Dinner, 6:00, SUB
Spurs, 5:30, SUB
IK's, 8:00, SUB

Thursday

Alpha Psi Omega Dinner, Evening, SUB
N. W. College Audio-Visual Assoc., 6:30, SUB
Traffic Court, 3:15-5:00, SUB
Foreign Students Wives, 7:00 p.m., SUB
Forestry Seminar, 11:00 a.m., SUB



The Best in Used Cars

- '70 Ga. 500 4 dr. H/T, 390, auto., PS., A/C, LTD, Trim, Yel/Grn. \$3295
- '69 Gal. 500 4 dr. H/T, 390, PS, PB, A/C, fac., Blk/Wht. \$2495
- '69 Gal. 500 2 dr. H/T, 390, auto. (Sportsroof), PS, Gold. \$2195
- '68 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. H/T, auto., PS, PB, A/C, A-1, Yel/Brn. \$2595
- '68 Fairlane 2 dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, fac., Grn/Blk. \$1595
- '67 Chrysler 300 4 dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, PB, power seats, A/C, A-1, Wht/Blk. \$1995
- '67 Cougar, V8, auto., PS, PB, A-1, Bronze. \$1895
- '66 Gal. 500 4 dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, A/C, A-1, Blue/White. \$1195
- '65 Falcon 4 dr. Sdn., 6 cyl., stick, GW, Burgundy. \$895
- '65 Gal. 2 dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, GW, Yellow. \$895
- '64 Gal. 500 4 dr., V8, auto., PS, GW, White. \$595
- '67 IHC Scout 800, 4 spd., big 4, A-1, Grn/Wht. \$1995
- '64 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 3 spd., SWB, GW, Red. \$795
- '63 IHC Scout Traveltop, GW, Bge/Wht. \$1195

Delta Ford Sales

WHERE GOOD WILL IS IMPORTANT

Coffee House presents Lemon Harangue

from WSU

Mike Mann

Doug Small & the Dynamic Duo

(Doug Springer and Charlotte Riesgard)

Two Shows 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

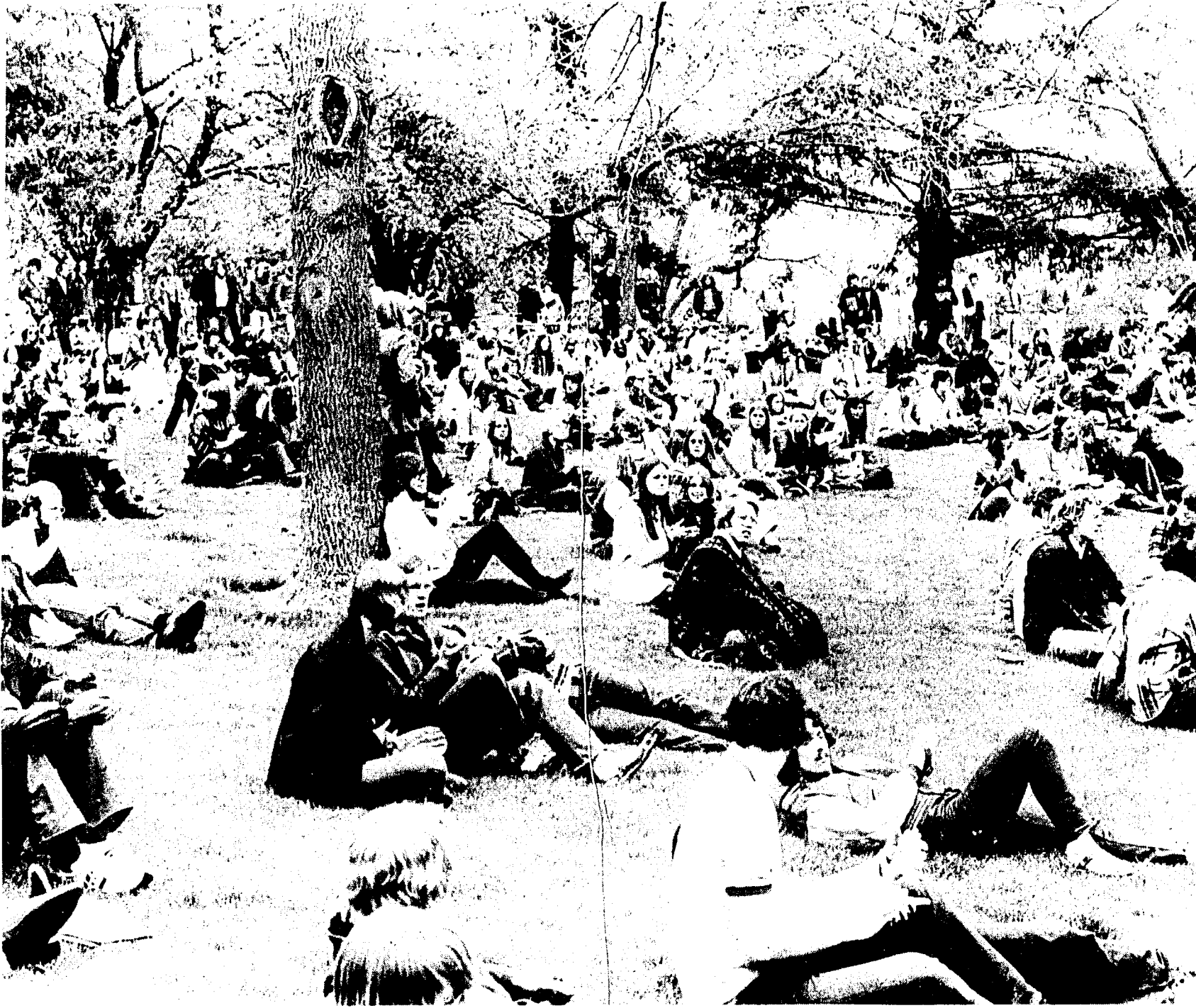
Dipper, SUB

Friday only

Free coffee

FREE ADMISSION

Day of shame draws chilly crowd



The weather was a bit frigid but, then, so were the faces on the estimated 500 University of Idaho students who spent a windy hour on the Administration Building lawn Wednesday afternoon.

The occasion was a memorial commemorating the deaths of four students at Kent State University and two students at Jackson State University last year.

The services were organized by Roy Holloway, law student. Speakers included Allan Rose, foreign language teacher, Gladys Bellinger, Home Economics professor and Stan Thomas, an affiliated professor of religion.

When the crowd was afforded the opportunity to come forward and express their own reasons for attending the memorial services most seemed reluctant. Three or four members of the crowd said a few words—but most merely sat in reflective anticipation.

Finally, after a few moments of silence they dispersed.

Photos by Erich Korte



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