

## Use of space to be re-evaluated

By Bart Quessell

Students and faculty at the University of Idaho may think many of their classes are crowded and many of the facilities should be improved but a recent survey turned into the Idaho Legislative Council's Budget and Fiscal Committee claimed the University is using available space less than 50 per cent of the time.

President Ernest Hartung challenged the report contending it used some invalid assumptions. He said one was the failure to consider the quality of the available space, some of which was in buildings which are obsolete and should be replaced.

James A. Defenbach, Legislative Auditor, after conferring with Hartung, has agreed to make a new survey and says he will personally be up next fall to overlook the study.

Agreed with Hartung

The campus planning director, here Kenneth Hollett, agreed with Hartung and said the committee had compiled the report by assuming the University could maintain maximum utilization of all facilities.

The committee, according to Hollett, felt that all chairs in all classrooms should be used 100 per cent and that each room be used 40 hours each week. "It's a ridiculous statement because that's beyond maximum utilization," said Hollett.

"We use some rooms for classes and labs," continued Hollett. "This is generally an indication of not enough space."

On national standards, Hollett said, if a university is using their classrooms 30 hours a week or more utilizing 60 per cent or more of the available seating there is a good indication the university is having classroom problems and probably need more.

"Off hand, Hollett said, "We are near or above the national average in classroom utilization."

No shortage

Hollett feels there is no real classroom shortage now but future plans include a campus area capable of fitting 10,000 to 12,000 students into classrooms.

Over the next five years Hollett estimates \$11.4 billion will be needed to improve streets, parking, lighting, tearing down buildings and construction labor on campus. He has recommended tearing down the Ag Engineering and Ag Education building, the U-Hut and the women's gym now being used by Art and Architecture departments.

"We can't tear them down until they have someplace else to teach," Hollett said. Consequently the building of new facilities will be done in close proximity of the old ones so teaching can go on during building.

Hollett predicts all roads will be gone in five years within an 800 foot radius set up by the planning office. Included in the 800 foot radius is a projected plan allowing all students to walk from one class to another in less than 10 minutes, from anywhere inside the radius.

The legislature will decide in the near

future whether enough money will be given the University to complete its plan.

Hollett claims the auditors office and personnel have always been on friendly terms and wants it to stay that way. "We had our differences with their concepts and not their personnel," said Hollett.

## Some stadium seats will be sold at "reserved price"

By Linda Fullmer

By a consensus vote, senators agreed Tuesday to let the athletic department sell student seats in the new football stadium as reserve seats for the first two football games next fall. According to an athletic department representative, by the time of the first football game only 10,000 seats will be finished. These seats will be in what has been designated as student and general admission sections.

The plan, approved by the senate, sections off the north side of the stadium into seating arrangements. From the 0 to 24 yard line will be delegated to spectators from the opponents' school; from the 25 yard line to the 50 will be reserved section and from the 50, on U of I students.

Concrete suggested

The opposite side of the stadium will only have concrete by the time of the first game. Chris Smith suggested, however, that the concrete be delegated as reserved seating.

"Seniors," he noted, "pay in the long run about \$150 to watch one of those games. That's considerably more than the \$5 a reserve ticket costs."

Mary Ruth Mann explained that the \$5 tickets were the only way the athletic department could balance its budget.

A resolution which has been tabled for over a month concerning wage reimbursement was defeated at Tuesday's meeting. Bob Taber had complained that, according to University contract, he

should have received a \$1.60 an hour instead of the \$1.45 he received for work on the golf course last summer. The Student Judicial council met on Monday and also denied Taber the additional money.

Salary average

"The line budget," commented Scott Higginbottom, senate adviser, "does not set salaries, just an average. Salaries range from \$1.45 to \$1.75 per hour. Taber had no understanding of how the budget works."

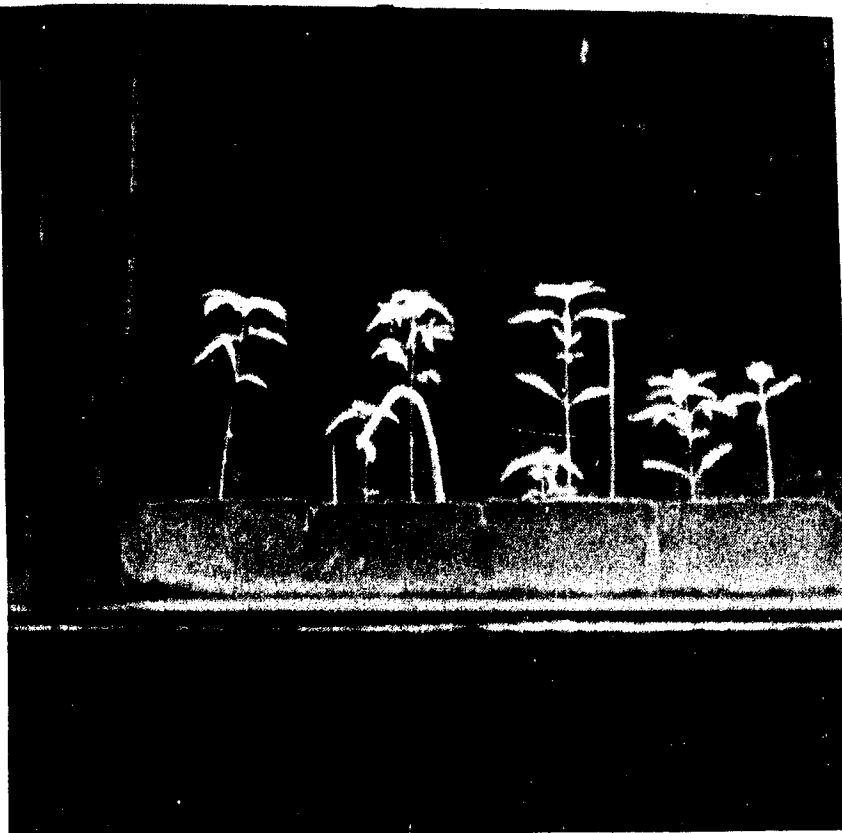
In further old business the senate approved a proposal submitted by Little Leroy's restaurant in March. Little Leroy had agreed to give 5 per cent of all profits made on a sandwich route on campus, to the university if the route were approved. The GOA committee of the senate found no regulation that would bar the approval.

Mary Ruth Mann noted, however, that accepting the proposal would not limit the sandwich routes to Little Leroy's. The senate has no control over the routes but would only be accepting an agreement with the firm, she said. The 5 per cent profit will go to RHA, Panhellenic and IFC.

English change

A resolution calling for a pass-fail option for freshman English Composition was sent to committee Tuesday for the third time. The matter was left in

(Continued on page 5.)



**ONLY A MISDEMEANOR** — And it makes a nice house plant. This marijuana plant is being raised by a Moscowite who is keeping it healthy with sun lamps. Possession of the narcotic within certain amounts is now a misdemeanor rather than a felony in Idaho. The change in law went into effect May 1 after approval by the state legislature.

## YAF, Argonaut controversy

# Council schedules libel suit

The controversy between the Young Americans for Freedom and the Argonaut isn't over yet.

Failing to get the desired action from Communications Board, the YAF has taken their complaint about a story printed in the April 20 issue of the Argonaut to the Student Judicial Council. The case, after being continued last Monday, will be brought before the council Sunday at 7 p.m.

The YAF is charging that the story headlined "YAF pickets Daily Idahonian" was libelous and inaccurate. They have asked that the judicial council do two things. First, they are requesting that the

council order the Argonaut to print a retraction of the story. Their second demand was that Student Judicial council order ASUI Communications Board to take jurisdiction of the dispute and exercise its discretionary judgment to order the Argonaut to print a retraction.

Refuses comment

Allen Dobby, newly elected chairman of the YAF, refused to comment on the written complaint which he signed, "because Roger Koopman wasn't available." In refusing to comment, Dobby said the complaint contained legal terms which he didn't understand.

When asked what he would do if he were ordered to print a retraction, Argonaut Editor Michael J. Kirk said, "They (judicial council) asked me if I would comply with whatever their recommendation was and I answered 'no' on advice of counsel."

There is a possibility that judicial council has no jurisdiction in this case. Kirk commented, "I don't know whether they can order me to print a retraction or not. My lawyer says they can't."

"They've got to yell about something, so they yell about the newspaper," he remarked about why the YAF has kept pushing the issue.

The YAF has alleged that they have no connection with the Students For a Responsible Press, which was the group picketing the Idahonian, for its "leftist" editorial policy.

"It's a common political tactic to form a sub-group within a group to do anything the whole group doesn't want to be identified with," Kirk said. "This is what they did. It's just like you read about in the movies."

John Orwick, who is acting as advisor for the Argonaut, in this case, interpreted the YAF's written complaint for the Argonaut.

"The YAF's paperwork is most interesting; they have a complaint in which they forget to ask for relief and a

board ordering it to do something it is required by law to do, but has neglected or refused to do."

The case was first brought before judicial council last Monday. At that time the Student Judicial Council instructed the YAF to render their complaint in writing and serve Orwick with a copy by Thursday noon, Orwick commented.

When asked what he planned to do Sunday night, Orwick replied "win."



Allen Dobby



Mike Kirk

separate petition for a writ of mandate in which they neglect to specify a cause of action, Orwick said.

Put two together

"I suppose if you put the two together you might somehow discover all the necessary elements of a civil action," he continued. "I wonder if they know what they want."

In other words, in one complaint the YAF has said what they are taking action

## Ad institute offered juniors

The Direct Mail Advertising Association is offering expense-paid scholarships to its Lewis Kleid Collegiate Institute given June 6-11. The institute is being offered for college juniors interested in business, especially advertising and marketing. The deadline for application is Saturday.

The five-day course at the Regency Hyatt House, Chicago, will give a practical introduction to basic techniques of direct mail communications. A limited number of students will be accepted.

Letters of application should be addressed to: Selection Committee, Lewis Kleid Collegiate Institute, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, Attention: Mrs. Celia Wallace.

# Faculty discusses parking fees, say needed for lot improvements

Faculty discussion centered on parking fees during Thursday's General Faculty meeting. Faculty members considered the report of the subcommittee on parking which recommended parking fees for students, faculty and reserved parking on campus. According to the report, the fees were necessary to finance temporary improvements necessary on campus.

The faculty reached no consensus concerning the matter but opposition was apparent in those present. Those opposed to parking fees generally felt that parking should not be encouraged on campus and students should be able to decide for themselves if they wanted fees.

Tacit assumption

"What bothers me," commented one faculty member, is that we are faced with the tacit assumption that the automobile is the ideal instrument for transportation. It is not. Further in the report it stated that the long range plans of the campus planner are to eliminate cars from campus but a portion of the fees, some \$40,000 will go to improve existing

parking lots. Why spend all that money if we intend to eliminate parking?"

Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president, listing changes being made within the present budget commented:

"There is nothing conclusive in the plan as to where the fees will be spent. The points just brought up are just re-herring, taking us off the central issues."

Upper class

One faculty member suggested that parking be put on a "upper-class" basis, reserving it solely for juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty. Another suggestion was made by Professor Siegfried Rolland that bicycle racks be installed to encourage other means of transportation. Carter stated that "the matter had been looked into" but that the funds were not available.

Dr. Sydney Duncombe was concerned, among others, with making a decision about fees for students.

"I'm concerned with the increase of fees for students. I would support it if the action came from student government, he commented."

"Our long range goals should be Duncombe continued to eliminate the car from the central campus or soon we will be faced with the problems of Los Angeles and Boise."

Bus alternative

Duncombe suggested that the possibility of car pick-ups or bus service for the campus be considered as alternatives. He also mentioned giving people \$20 for not bringing cars in addition to charging for parking.

Other faculty members expressed concern over making decisions for students. Mary Ruth Mann ASUI president, however, declared that the students had given the faculty the jurisdiction to make a decision. She also said there was need for improvements in student lots.

Discussion ended following a statement by Carter in which he explained that the faculty need not take action, that he was just looking for direction.

In final business the faculty approved candidates for degrees and senior honors.



# today

The Plant and Soil Science Club will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m.

NWCA-U Association meets at noon in the SUB.

The SUB Film "April Fools" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB.

# Tomorrow

Earl J. Larrison, associate professor of zoology will speak on "Sir Walter Scott - A Pattern for Genius" at the annual luncheon of the Library Associates at noon Saturday at the SUB.

The annual meeting for members only will be held at 10 a.m. The luncheon is open to all interested persons. Reservations for the luncheon are \$2.75 per person and should be made as soon as possible with the secretary of the library or the special collections secretary.

"Fun & Fancy Free" a movie sponsored by the Student Wives, will be shown at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The SUB Film "April Fools" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB.

A SUB dance will be held from 9 to midnight in the SUB.

# This Week

The play "Dutchman" will be given at 8 p.m. in the SUB Sunday and Monday.

Amynon poetry reading will be at 8 p.m. in the SUB Monday.

Peggy (Sharp) Quesnell will present her senior recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Nyguen Cong An, economic attache with the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington D.C. will speak on "The Future for South Vietnam" Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Science Auditorium.

Anyone interested in becoming a staff photographer and/or a darkroom technician for the ASUI Department of Photography for next year may contact Dave Annis, photography director, at the SUB or at 882-7498.

# No funds, no interest, caused most dropouts

Lack of interest and financial difficulty were the major reasons given by the highest percentage of students who withdrew from the University of Idaho during the 1969-70 academic year, according to a report compiled by the university's Student Counseling Center.

Marriage accounted for a steady percentage of withdrawals during the first three undergraduate years, but dropped off during the senior and graduate years.

### Marriage had effect

Based on required interviews with students considering dropping out of school which are made by the staffs on the counseling center and the Office of the Dean of Women, the report indicates that marriage accounted for only 18 per cent of the future plans for withdrawing women. Over 50 per cent indicated that they did not have their future plans crystallized.

Men were much more specific about their future plans, the majority indicating that they were planning to work.

The longer a student remains in school the less likely he will withdraw, according to the report. Among an approximately equal number of men and women who

withdrew from the university, almost 40 per cent were freshmen, slightly over 30 per cent were sophomores, 19.5 per cent were juniors, and only about 5 per cent were seniors. Graduate withdrawals accounted for approximately 5 per cent of withdrawing students.

In regard to study area distribution of withdrawing students, the report showed the more specific the orientation of the college, the lower the drop-out rate. The colleges of education and letters and science accounted for a proportion of withdrawals which was larger than their proportion of the university enrollment.

### Number of courses low

Other trends the report pointed out were: grade point at the time of withdrawal averaged 2.0 out of a possible 4.0; withdrawing men were slightly more than two years older than withdrawing women, on the average; withdrawing students generally had ability levels below the level of entering freshmen and below the 50 percentile for most of the university's colleges, based on their CEEB and ACT test scores; and the average withdrawing student was taking well under the average course load at the time he left school.

John L. Hipple, student counselor and principal author of the report, noted that there is now little definitive data on the subject of withdrawing students and that the University of Idaho report has

stimulated more detailed research to discover how and why the withdrawing student differs from the student who remains in school.

## Our Best in Used Cars

- '70 Gal. 500 4-dr. H/T, 390, auto., PS, A/C, LTD trim, yel/grn ..... \$3295
- '69 LTD 2-dr. H/T, 302" V8, auto., PS, PB, fac., grn/grn ..... \$2495
- '69 Ga. 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
- '69 Chev. 2-dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, A/C, vinyl roof, white/black ..... \$2495
- '68 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr. H/T, auto., PS, PB, A/C, A-1, yel/bm ..... \$2595
- '68 Plymouth Fury III, V8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, A-1, blue/blue ..... \$1995
- '67 Cougar, V8, auto., PS, PB, A-1, bronze ..... \$1895
- '65 Falcon 4-dr. Sdn., 6 cyl., stick, GW, burgundy ..... \$895
- '65 Gal. 2-dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, GW, yellow ..... \$895
- '65 Dodge Coronet 440, 4-dr. Sdn., V8, auto., PS, GW, blue ..... \$695
- '70 Econoline E100 Van, 6 cyl., auto., fac., white ..... \$2795
- '67 GMC 4x4, V6, 3-speed, A-1, yellow ..... \$1995
- '67 IHC Scout 800, 4-spd., big 4, A-1, grn/wht ..... \$1995

# Delta Ford Sales

WHERE GOOD WILL IS IMPORTANT

Moscow

882-2563

## Reading course to be offered

The Department of Special Education will sponsor a noncredit course during Summer Session which is designed to help students improve their reading skills. The course is available to all students enrolled in Summer Session without additional charge. For a registration fee of \$5, students enrolled this semester or who will be enrolled next fall may take the course.

The reading skills course will meet at 2:10 p.m. daily starting June 21 and continue through August 6. Additional

sections of the clinic may be scheduled if there is a need.

Machine pacers will be made available through the learning laboratory and arrangements may be made for one or more of them to be placed in outside locations provided suitable arrangements can be made to care for them.

Persons interested in the clinic may call or write to the Department of Special Education secretary no later than the first week of Summer Session.

## Clothing drive started for poor in Honduras

"Gimme Shelter," a clothing drive for poor people in the mountains of Honduras, starts today.

The drive, which will last till May 26, is in response to the requests of a graduate in forestry.

Boxes for any used clothing are in all living groups on campus, the SUB, Hodgin's Drug, Dorothy's Fabrics,

Fonk's, Luv's, Moscow A & W and Rosauers. Boxes will also be placed at Moscow High School.

Donations of money for postage can be left at the box in the SUB or mailed to Larry Sorensen, Box 3004, University Station.

For more information, call Sorensen at 885-7183.

# TRI-STATE

LADIES SANDALS 1.97

ASST. STYLES AND COLORS SIZES 5-10

ONE MAN VINYL RAFT 10.97

INTERNATIONAL ORANGE GREAT FOR THE POOL OR THE LAKE COMES WITH INFLATABLE CUSHION

ASSORTED STYLES SIZES S-XLG COTTON KNIT SHIRTS 2.47

1104 PULLMAN RD. MOSCOW, IDAHO "ON THE MIRACLE MILE"

TRI-STATE DISTRIBUTORS



## Drink Rainier and clean up.

Bring back our empty recyclable bottles and our new 12-oz. aluminum cans and we'll give you money. How much? For the recyclable bottles, a penny apiece (or twenty-five cents per case of 24). For the aluminum cans, ten cents a pound (approximately a half-a-cent apiece.) Return them to any Rainier wholesale distributor: He'll send the empties back to us and we'll recycle them. That's how you really clean up.

Everybody talks about the environmental problems of litter and solid waste. Well, we're doing something about them. The thing you can do is bring us back the empties. Mountain Fresh Rainier in recyclable bottles and aluminum cans. Help keep your taste Mountain Fresh and the Northwest mountain clean.



\*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, Wed.—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.

If you'd like a free 24" x 27" color reproduction of the above illustration, send your name, home address and 25¢ return postage to: Clean Up Poster, c/o Rainier Brewing Co., 3100 Airport Way So., Seattle, Wash. 98134. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Com  
The ASUI  
for criticism  
Union Buildi  
"The Sena  
meet from 9  
proposed Op  
fiscal year,  
Chris Smith  
Smith urg  
testifying be  
Members  
were unani  
increase wi  
and was a  
Regents. Th  
Smith, Rob  
Steve Seale  
Co  
The bud  
include dis  
Regular cla  
arrangement  
lstr's Offi  
tors will an  
common fi  
Examinat  
Time  
8:00 a.m.  
to  
10:30 a.m.  
12:00 No  
to  
2:30 p.  
3:00 p.m.  
to  
5:30 p.m.  
Classes m  
meeting s  
Period TT  
The  
GC  
DA  
FR  
DA  
RE  
Du  
Arg  
into  
Wed  
7:3

Committee on Finance to hear

# Hearings on proposed ASUI budget set

The ASUI proposed budget will be up for criticism and discussion in the Student Union Building Saturday.

"The Senate Committee on Finance will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to consider the proposed Operating Budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year," said committee chairman Chris Smith.

Smith urged all persons interested in testifying before the committee to attend.

Members of the finance committee were unanimously opposed to the fee increase which passed the ASUI Senate and was approved last week by the Regents. The finance committee includes Smith, Robie Russell, Bill Fitzgerald and Steve Seale.

**Communications board**

The budget hearing schedule will include discussion of the communication

department from 9 to 12 a.m. to consider the budgets for the Argonaut, Gem, KUOI, photography, calendar, graphic arts and student handbook.

From 1 to 3 p.m. the Student Services budget proposal, which includes Blood Drive, Parent's Weekend, Dad's Day, Homecoming, Rally area, art exhibits, international student programs, and the charter flight will be considered.

**ASUI president**

The golf course, ASUI president, senate, justice, community concerts, graduate students, vandaleers, band and vandalettes, drama, and community relations will be included in the Administration and Agencies budgets discussed from 3 to 5 p.m.

The proposed budget totals which will be considered are:

<b>INCOME</b>		Handbook	1,050.00
Golf Course	\$30,000.00	General	410.00
Argonaut	24,000.00	TOTAL	83,174.00
Gem	7,000.00		
KUOI	1,000.00	ASUI General	41,397.02
Graphic Arts	400.00	ASUI-President	10,250.76
Student Union	5,713.00	Senate	2,408.50
Fees	168,520.50	Justice	1,226.16
TOTAL	\$236,833.50	Bench and Bar	200.00
		Class of '75'	100.00
		Comm. Concert	2,662.00
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	Golf Course	Graduate	390.00
	61,216.00	Comm. Relations	280.00
<b>COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.</b>	Argonaut	Vandaleers	1,300.00
	38,212.00	Band and Vandalettes	1,500.00
Gem	29,500.00	Drama	4,525.00
Photography	3,065.00	TOTAL	66,239.44
KUOI	5,877.00		
Calendar	1,850.00	<b>STUDENT SERVICES</b>	
Amython	1,800.00	Blood Drive	270.00
Graphic Arts	1,410.00		

Dad's Day	100.00	Tutorial and Remedial	2,250.00
Parent's Weekend	244.50	Program Development	3,000.00
Homecoming	377.40	TOTAL	5,250.00
Rally Area	420.00		
Kiddies Xmas	110.00	TOTAL	\$225,350.72
Coffee House	2,500.00	TO ASUI GENERAL RESERVE	8,339.76
Dances	1,510.00	TOTAL	236,833.50
Union Films	1,618.00		
Art Exhibits	940.00		
People to People	445.00		
MUN	350.00		
All-Idaho	209.40		
Sr. Days	250.00		
Charter Flight	100.00		
Int. St. Pr. Serv.	250.00		
ASUI Public Events	2,500.00		
TOTAL	12,554.30		

## South Vietnamese to speak Monday

Nguyen Cong An, economic attache with the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington D.C., will speak Monday on "The Future for South Vietnam." The program will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Science Auditorium.

## Second semester final examination schedule

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and

laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without prior approval of the Faculty Council.

Examination Time	Friday May 21	Saturday May 22	Monday May 24	Tuesday May 25	Wednesday May 26	Thursday May 27	Friday May 28
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Common Psych. 100	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 Noon to 2:30 p.m.	8th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	1st Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common Psych. 205 Psych. 206 Chem. 114 Acctg. 132	Common French 102 French 202 German 122 Spanish 182 Spanish 282	Common Math. 140 E.S. 220 Engr. 131	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh T Th	3rd Period TTh T Th	For Conflicts in Exams

Sunday, May 23, (NO EXAMINATIONS)

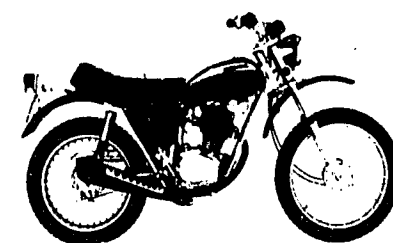
Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one

day may petition their Academic Dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

## USED CYCLE SALE

- 1968 Honda 350 Scrambler ..... \$595.00
- 1961 BMW ..... \$595.00
- 1964 Yamaha 250 Scrambler ..... \$350.00
- 1966 Suzuki X6 ..... \$395.00
- 1966 Honda 250 Scrambler ..... \$350.00
- 1970 Honda 750 ..... \$1200.00

In Stock Now *Plus Many More*  
the New HONDA SL70



Mini Scrambler  
**LA PLANTE'S**  
CYCLE SALES

701 S. Grand PULLMAN

"Where legions are quartered, briars and thorns grow. In the track of great armies, there must follow bad years."  
—Lao Tse

## THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Provided by the University of Idaho Bookstore

<b>F</b> <b>r</b> <b>i</b> <b>d</b> <b>a</b> <b>y</b>	Water Resources. 12:30. SUB NWCA-U Assoc. Noon. SUB Bahai Club. 7:30-9:30 a.m. SUB SUB films, "April Fools," 7:00 and 9:00. SUB Muslim Students. Noon. SUB
<b>S</b> <b>a</b> <b>t</b> <b>u</b> <b>r</b> <b>d</b> <b>a</b> <b>y</b>	Amython Coffeehouse. Evening. SUB U of I Library Assoc. Noon. SUB SUB Film, "April Fools," 7:00 and 9:00. SUB Dames Club Movie. "Fun and Fancy Free." 1:00 and 2:30. SUB SUB Dance. 9:00-12:00. SUB
<b>S</b> <b>u</b> <b>n</b> <b>d</b> <b>a</b> <b>y</b>	Play—"Dutchman." 8:00. SUB
<b>M</b> <b>o</b> <b>n</b> <b>d</b> <b>a</b> <b>y</b>	Amython "Poetry Reading." 8:00. SUB Play—"Dutchman." 8:00. SUB
<b>T</b> <b>u</b> <b>e</b> <b>s</b> <b>d</b> <b>a</b> <b>y</b>	Senate. 6:30. SUB Legal Services. 2:15 p.m. SUB Charter Flight Play—"Dutchman."
<b>W</b> <b>e</b> <b>d</b> <b>n</b> <b>e</b> <b>s</b> <b>d</b> <b>a</b> <b>y</b>	Mortar Board. 5:30 p.m. SUB SUB Board. 7:00 p.m. SUB Bridge Lesson. 7:00 p.m. SUB Bear Booster Banquet. 6:30 p.m. SUB IK's. 8:00 p.m. SUB
<b>T</b> <b>h</b> <b>u</b> <b>r</b> <b>s</b> <b>d</b> <b>a</b> <b>y</b>	Foreign Student Wives. 7:00. SUB Traffic Court. 3:15-5:00 p.m. SUB

### The Lumberjack at Troy

- GOURMET FOODS
- DANCE TO LIVE MUSIC
- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
- RESERVATIONS — call 835-2811

**Don't forget**

**Argonaut interviews for**

Senior news editor

News editor

Political editor

Sports editor

Entertainment editor

Collegiate editor

Sales manager

Ad salesmen

Reporters

Photographers

Proofreaders

**Wednesday and Thursday**

**7:30 - 9:30 p.m.**

## DAVIDS'

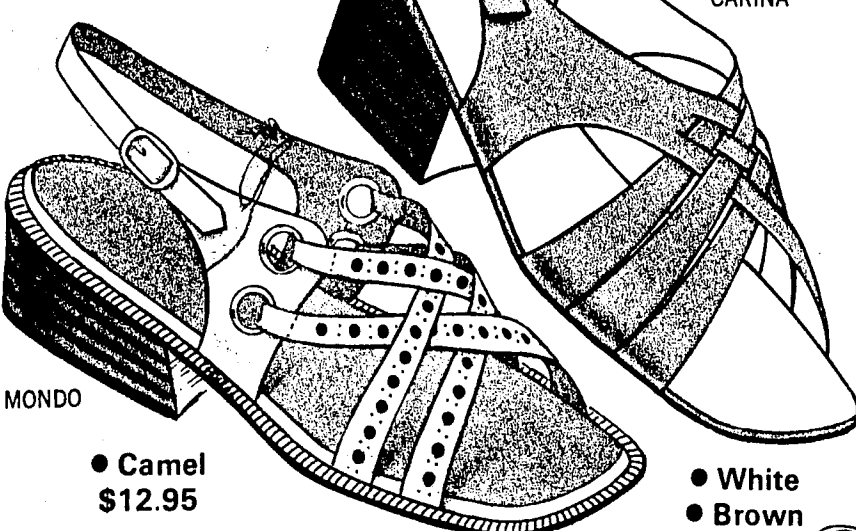
DEPARTMENT STORE—MOSSCO

### Shoe Salon

## BAREFOOT FEELING

If it isn't completely bare, it's barely there. We're not advocating you go barefoot, but we think you'll love the barefootin' feeling you get with our new sandals. They're just the thing for shorts and shifts and pantdresses. These go to show you two ways to bare. Come see the rest.

**joyce**



MONDO

• Camel \$12.95

• White  
• Brown \$12.95

Sandals go anywhere and everywhere with everything. The display shown on this page depicts some of the times and places where you'll see sandals.

## Concert aftermath

In the aftermath of last Sunday's rock concert a number of community and state-wide objections have been tendered charging the university and the police with "negligence" for allowing and condoning what appeared to be a high incidence of marijuana smoking and unlawful alcohol consumptions.

Several issues appear to be at hand. One of the most important is that the police and particularly Chief Clark Hudson, have come under severe criticism for not enforcing the law.

The charge is ludicrous. Certainly we will all admit that drinking beer and wine and smoking dope are unlawful acts. Let's look at the situation practically—and from a law enforcement perspective.

—3,000 young people gather to listen to rock music in the semi-secluded shelter of a forested area. It is a warm sunny day, the music is loud, the crowd is large.

—Some of the crowd, maybe even most of the crowd, are drinking beer or smoking some marijuana (there was more of the former than the latter)—both acts are against the law and both acts are misdemeanors.

—The Moscow City Police decide to discharge their duties and arrest the offenders. All eight Moscow City Policemen, in full uniformed dress, walk into the crowd and begin to carry off many of the 19 and 20 year old lawbreakers.

—Someone becomes rather irate at being arrested for a misdemeanor—he begins to resist the arrest. Others decide to chip-in and lend their assistance.

—The event suddenly mushrooms into the kind of violent disruptions none of us want or need.

Those are the possible negative consequences of "tight-fisted" police actions at large gatherings of young people. Now, let's take a look at what Chief Hudson and the Moscow police did:

—Realizing the difficulty of enforcing the law in this type of situation, they did their utmost, in conjunction with university and student officials, to make sure the concert was monitored from afar. Radio communications were established with university officials in attendance and the police were never more than three to five minutes from the concert.

—In the eventuality that real trouble—such as a FELONY—was committed they were ready to take the necessary steps to insure the safety of the citizenry.

The Moscow police, by employing their forward-thinking approach to this difficult law enforcement problem have done a great deal to affirm our faith in their methods and intelligence. They should not be cajoled and derided—they should be thanked for making our concert pleasant and peaceful. —KIRK

## Playing dead for Ed

ASUI senators seem like gullible children when confronted by the Athletic Department. They have invariably accepted any scheme the Athletic Board of Control comes up with to ease its load. This time the senate passed, with little thought, a proposal giving student seating to preferred spectators. A slight discrepancy exists in the preference rating, however.

U of I students pay something like \$44.75 a semester to support the fumbling athletic program. A reserved seat ticket costs \$5. The rationale that apparently "justifies" selling student seats to the financially fortunate non-students was, according to Mary Ruth Mann, the only way the department could balance its budget. According to former attorney general John Orwick, "Mary Ruth and the senate have once again rolled over and played dead for Ed Knecht"

The jocks and their cholesterol inflicted over-aged athletic supporters receive over \$80,000 a year for their budget from students.

If every time the athletic department wants money and gets it, the time will come when everything the "alumni friends society" does will be financed by you the students. Senator Chris Smith may have a point—why can't the alumni and "friends of the university" sit on concrete unless they're willing to pay \$44.75 for regular seats like the students do? —FULLMER, FOLEY

## Music to our ears

Congratulations old-timers, the average age of the U of I student is 22.03 years according to the institutional research office.

Ever noticed what the prices are on university sponsored events? So much for adults and so much for students. Suspensions confirmed—you are not an adult, no matter what your age, while you are a student at the University of Idaho.

Mr. Hartung, would you please give us that definition of "in loco parentis" again. It's like music in our ears!

# Palestinians, People in exile

The Palestinians have been much talked about in recent times. However, the people who inhabited the area between the Jordan Valley and the Mediterranean Sea have, since 1948, become exiles from their homeland by the establishment of the State of Israel.

According to archaeologists, Palestinians have been living for the last 50,000 years in the Western Curve of the fertile Crescent, from the eastern shores of the Mediterranean through the Jordan River Valley. From historical times, 4,000 B.C. to the present, the peoples have been predominantly semitic. From the Seventh Century A.D. the Arabs have been the predominant population.

Arab world  
Until World War I, Palestine was essentially a part of the Arab World. As a political entity, it had no existence of its own; it was an indistinguishable part of a larger Arab region subject to Ottoman rule. As a community its language and dialect, its culture and social structures, were identical with those of the surrounding Arab communities. The aspirations of its people were the same as those of neighboring Arab peoples. The Palestinian like other Arabs in adjacent lands, were struggling for independence from Ottoman rule, which had been imposed on all Arabs for more than three centuries.

About 90 per cent of the population of Palestine was Arab. They had been there for centuries. The Arabs of Palestine, did not come into being as such in the Seventh Century A.D. at the time of the Arab Conquest from Arabian Peninsula, but they are the descendants of various ethnic groups which underwent a melting pot process of amalgamation and integration.

While 90 per cent or more of the population of Palestine were Arabs, there were in Palestine at the end of World War I no more than 60,000 Jews, many of them were Arabs of Jewish faith who lived in friendship and harmony with Christian and Moslem Arabs.

The mandatory government of Palestine reported to the United Nations in 1947 that Arab property in Palestine totaled 94.4 per cent of the area of the country. The expulsion of the people of Palestine, the methods of expropriation and confiscation of their property and belongings are the main issues in the conflict in the Middle East today.

### Questions

At this point some questions may be asked: Where are the Palestinians now? What happened to Palestine?

Today, the situation is radically different. All of the land of Palestine constitutes the State of Israel. In addition

to the 60,000 Jews who were in Palestine prior to 1920, over two million foreign Jews have been brought into the country against the will of its population, and are settled today in lands and homes which still belong to the Arabs. The Palestinians have been uprooted, displaced and expelled. They live outside Israeli occupied territory as refugees. Their lands are confiscated and handed over to foreigners who replaced them.

Why are there still Arab refugees? Contrary to the charges that Arab governments have held them as political hostages, it is the Israelis who have sealed the borders against their return to their homes, and refused to compensate them for their losses. Following the 1948 tragedy, every able-bodied male refugee sought work. Palestinians have reached one of the highest standards of education in the Middle East.

### Leaders

Contrary to what the Israeli leaders proclaim about the non existence of the Palestinians, those people still exist. People do not vanish just because others prefer to forget that they exist, nor are their rights lost simply because they are forcibly deprived of them for some time. That the Palestinians do have rights under international law has been

reaffirmed many times by the United Nations. Moreover, Israeli's admittance to the United Nations was made conditional upon the fulfillment of her obligations to those Palestinians displaced and/or dispossessed.

Their rights were recognized in the 1917 Balfour Declaration, and in President Wilson's principles of self-determination and fundamental human rights.

Equal rights and self-determination of all peoples were stated in the United Nations Charter of 1945. The Arabs living in Israel or under occupation b Israel do not enjoy these rights. From 1948-1968, the United Nations has urged 19 times swift repatriation and/or compensation of the refugees for their losses.

The World Council of Churches in 1967, 1968 and twice in 1969, has called attention to the injustices suffered by the Palestinian population.

### Promises

After waiting for the world to live up to its promises for 23 years, the refugees now have a new leadership from among their own, educated and determined to go home. They are a new and major political factor in the Middle East, which nobody can disregard. In place of the present exclusivist-theocratic State of Israel, they intend to create a Palestinian, democratic State, offering to Jews, Christians and Moslems equal rights as citizens of Palestine.

Confronted by a militarist-expansionist State, now occupying 37,000 additional square miles of Arab lands, Israelis refused to allow the natives to return to the land or even the recognition of the exiled natives, while at the same time demanding arms, and armed recruits from the West makes the Arab policy of resistance understandable. If Israel demands recognition by the Arab State, the first step must be her recognition of the Arabs she has forced into the desert.

By Ismail Najjar



Doris Urbahn

## Friendly home-town paper attacks Argonaut

I picked up my friendly home-town weekly paper, the Idaho County Free Press, yesterday morning and was not too surprised to find another editorial attack on the Argonaut. This one however, held a little extra surprise. It read:

Note where Janet L. Rugg, Lewiston, has been elected 1971 fall term editor of the University of Idaho Argonaut. Let's hope she upgrades the quality of the newspaper befitting of a university and there is plenty of room for improvement. Under the present editor the Argonaut is a disgrace to the university, and not fitting of an institution of higher education. When copies arrive at Grangeville High School, they are destroyed and not placed in the library as one would suppose.

I cannot believe the Free Press can condone this suppression. As a newspaper run supposedly by experienced journalists, it should be standing behind freedom of the press and free expression, not implying support for such actions.

The same criticism can apply to those at Grangeville High School who have decided the students should not see the Argonaut. They may argue that they have the right to "protect" Grangeville students from the ideas expressed in the Argonaut. Although they have the

prerogative to destroy the Argonaut when it comes, they do not have the moral right to deprive the students from coming in contact with it when it is made available to them. The Argonaut is not the sort of publication which comes under censorship laws. Destroying the Argonaut is not the same as placing pornographic books off limits to young people.

Irregardless of the views expressed in the Argonaut, the students at Grangeville High School and, for that matter, any school in the state to which this paper is sent, should be allowed to see the Argonaut and judge it for themselves. Perhaps they will look at it and destroy it or perhaps they will see a reflection of themselves. Is this what administrators at GHS are afraid of? Do they think students might begin to freely express themselves in the school paper? Or perhaps start to question what the establishment does? Or, is it just that they don't want those poor innocent kids to see the occasional "obscenities" Argonaut writers have used this semester? Maybe it is something even deeper. Maybe they don't want to acknowledge that we exist. We think. We question.

Is this what the GHS establishment fears? Their fear now should be a fear of student reactions to their censorship. Maybe they will be lucky and the students will be too unaware or indifferent to wonder why they shouldn't see the Argonaut. I hope not.

As for the Free Press writer, I extend my sympathy on the loss of your appreciation of the meaning of freedom of expression. May your sensibility rest in peace.

## Idaho Argonaut

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

Our goal is information and our message is peace

editor Michael J. Kirk  
associate editor Janet L. Rugg  
assistant to the editor Lorna Sutton

senior news editors Loren Horsell  
John Foley  
Bart Quesnell  
Dave Finkelburg  
Tom Morrison  
Frank Cushing  
Linda Fullmer  
news editors Barbara Mayne  
Doris Urbahn  
advertising manager Bob T'ber  
staff writers Elaine Ambrose

Richard Gugeluer  
Dave Hanson  
Fred Hendrickson  
Bruce Leary  
Gary Wilks  
sales staff Mike Elgee  
Teresa Smith

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage in Moscow, Idaho Post Office 83843

## Memories



Richard Nijzen

## Analysis and Opinion

## College is...

By JIM ROWE  
Due to lack of motel space, the faculty council shortened the current semester by a week. The U of I's and WSU's commencement exercises fell on the same weekend; so, considering the amount of parents coming into town, something had to give. The fact that the faculty council reached the solution it did is not surprising, although there must have been other alternatives (like changing the date of commencement). In fact I think the actions of the officials and (especially) the reaction of the students is characteristic of education in America.

What was the reaction of the students? Before that question gets answered, lets look at this situation theoretically.

Supposedly, college is a place you go to learn things. Instruction by qualified people is a part of this learning. In theory, you put your pesos in the business manager's hand with the understanding that you will get a specific amount of instruction in return. Following this train of thought, one would expect students to view the removal of one week of instruction as a rip off. One would expect

students to be upset. One would expect to want 1/18 of their tuition back.

Of course, students did not get upset (on the contrary!). Why? Because there is a flaw in the above argument, and the flaw is in the first premise: in reality, people do not go to college to learn. People go to college to get a degree. People go to college to dodge the draft. People go to college to please their parents. People go to college to find a mate. People go to college because they have nothing better to do.

That the faculty council also thinks along these lines is witnessed by the fact that commencement exercises were given priority over a week of class.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not condemning student's motives for going to school. I am simply pleading for a little honesty. Let's quit talking about colleges as centers of higher education. That description gives the misleading impression that the function of colleges is education. Let's be a little less hypocritical and sincerely speak of college in terms of what it really is: a diploma mill, a home for draft-dodgers, a marriage bureau, an opportunity to please the folks.

# Black and White get it together!

By: DICK LOWRY

In the past few years we have become acutely aware of the problems of racial and ethnic discrimination. These problems are real and we constantly are looking for ways to make up for past wrongs and injustices.

The white man, who holds the real power in our present structure, must now overtly make the attempt to correct all the racist tendencies he has created. This means opening the doors that have all too often been closed in the past: to education; to health care; opportunity; and religion. And most importantly, we must change the manner in which we treat people on an individual and group basis.

### Challenge

To the students at the university, and others like it, a great challenge and opportunity is available. The challenge is in opening up this school to minority groups on a much larger basis. The opportunity arises out of the benefits that both the Black and the White student will receive.

The benefits that the Black individual and the Black community receive are numerous and fairly evident. In the past we have denied these people any real opportunity for education, and when we have made the offer it has been tied up with too many strings. Hopefully, we can now at least offer the Black students some relative value in what the institutions offer.

But what is more important to the White student and to this community, is the possible educational value of recruiting more minority students. If this school is to look at itself as a true

## SAE dies

Paddy Murphy, a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, passed away Thursday morning at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow following a prolonged illness diagnosed as cirrhosis of the liver. Funeral services are scheduled to be held in front of the SAE house at 10:00 on Saturday morning.

Paid advertisement by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### FRAMED QUOTATION POSTERS

with quotes from:  
Gibran  
Perls  
McKuen  
Thoreau

for Friendship Gifts

AT  
**CUTTINGS'**

412 S. Main Moscow

### Carter's

Charcoal Broiler  
Live Music Saturday nights  
(No cover charge)

Steaks — Seafood  
Chicken — Cocktails

Parties are our business.  
Genesee  
Phone collect 285-3291

Western Wilderness Recreation, Inc.  
Licensed and Bonded Outfitter and Guide  
invites you to see IDAHO with them by taking one of their  
FLOAT TRIPS down a wild river or a BACK PACKING  
trip into one of the wilderness areas this summer.  
For more information:  
Call 882-3453 in Moscow by May 25  
or write: P.O. Box 911, Boise, Idaho 83701



if it's late  
with a hungry date  
taco while at

## TACO TIME

Pullman

Open till 2:00 a.m. weekends

Main St

**Rathskeller Inn**  
Presents Their  
**SPAGHETTI FEED**

Every MONDAY Night  
All You Can Eat \$1.25

coming May 18th-30th  
"Gentlemen's Agreement"  
direct from Salt Lake City

Live Music 6 Nights A Week—Tues. thru Sun.  
No Cover Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sunday

South Hiway 95

Moscow

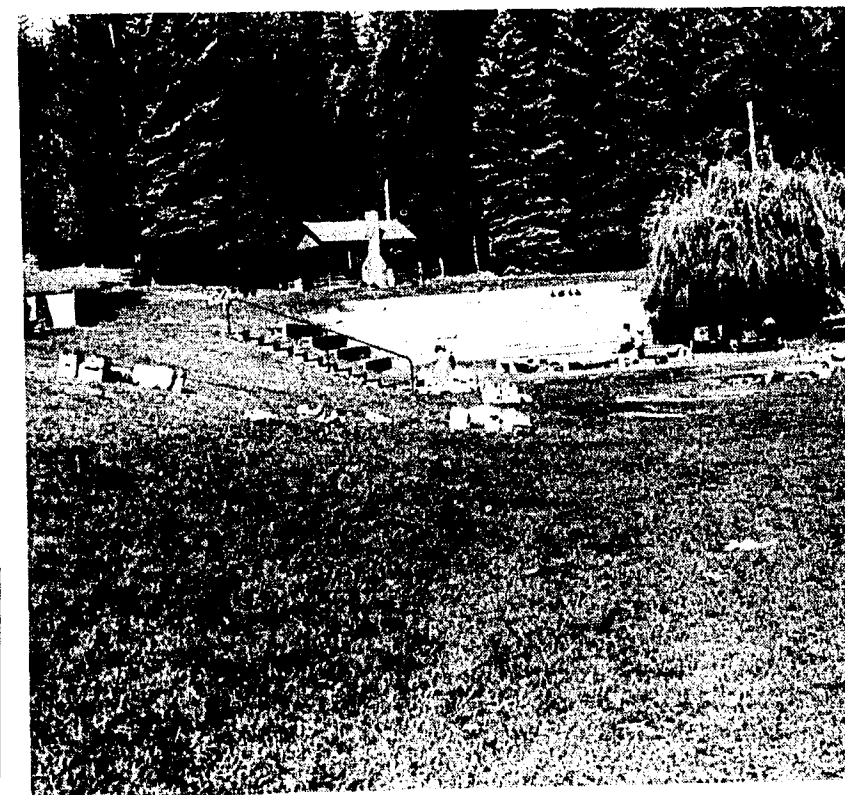
Before,



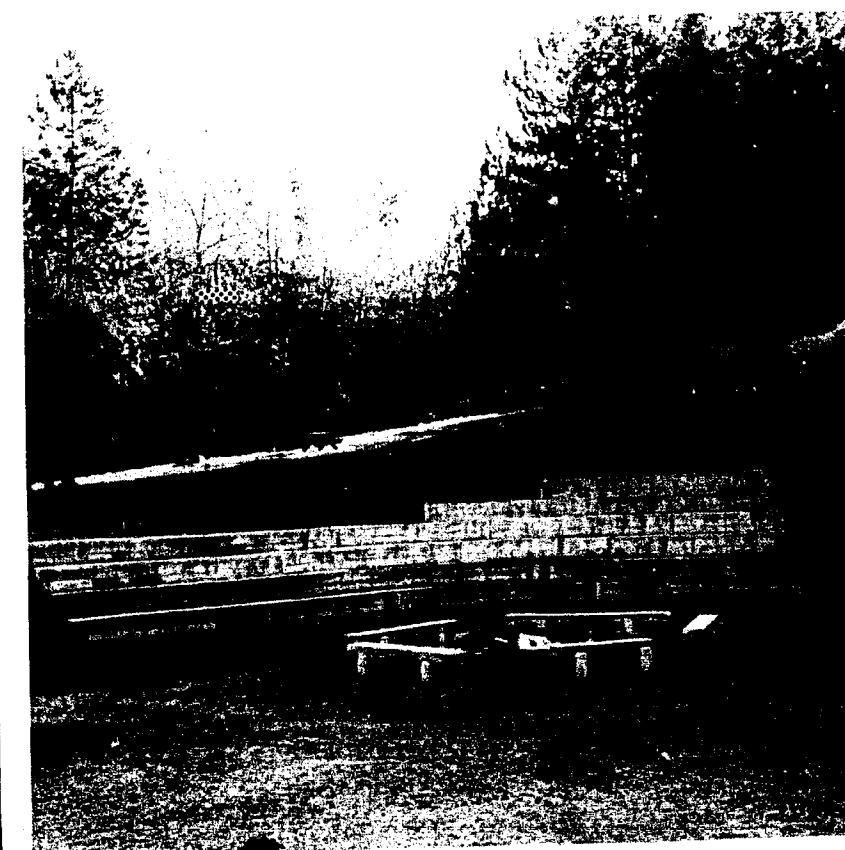
During,



After,



Full-circle



## Why kill dandelions?

Beginning every spring thousands of middle-class Americans don straw hats and canvas gloves to attack with merciless vigor an intruder which threatens their virgin lawns.

The dandelion, a fine figure of a weed with a saucy golden cap, is the victim of numerous plans and battle campaigns. Many of these strategies fail, some succeed and all are renewed annually with even more energy.

The University of Idaho, that great center of modern technology, uses a highly successful weapon known as 2-4-D in its war against the dandelion.

But why, why kill dandelions in the first place. They aren't communistic. They don't hurt anything. They don't pollute the atmosphere as much as cars. They don't even talk back.

Dandelions do make good flower chains for little girls. They are alive and their beauty has inspired poets.

So why kill dandelions? Why not devote those dandelion-killing energies to an anti-litter pick up or something equally as useful? RUGG

Ha, Ha, Ha; Ho, Ho, Ho!

More about

## Senate

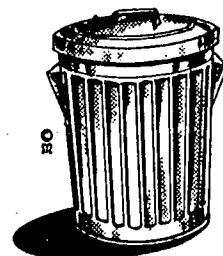
committee, pending further action on proposals now before Faculty Council for elimination of English Composition. The purpose of the resolution, according to Miss Mann, was to let the curriculum committee know the sentiments of the senate.

"It's rather late in the day," commented Higginbottom, "for student input. This matter has been on Faculty Council books for months. You've got to get in on the ground floor in order to influence anything."

### Review of case

A resolution by Mel Fisher calling for a review of the dismissal of Dr. Baumgardner was also left in committee. Holly Aldridge, chairman of GOA, felt more student support was needed before the committee could recommend passage of the resolution. Fisher felt, however, that the dissent involving the case was enough to warrant an investigation.

The ASUI budget is still under consideration by the finance committee. A regulation change for communications board and a bill concerning ASUI salaries were sent to Rules and Regulations without action because they were typed in improper form.



galvanized garbage pail

GRADUATION  
IDEAS  
from  
LUV'S

- Photo Album
- Plastic Playing Cards
- Pail Full of Puzzle (over 800 pieces)

All of These Items  
Regularly \$4.00

NOW \$2.99

TRY NEW  
**RIGHT TIME**



A NEW KIND OF  
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

### 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 ..... 97¢ and tax  
1/2 Case ..... \$1.94 and tax  
Case ..... \$3.88 and tax

### 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

Watch for Jules Jam

## Paul Conklin

## Bruce Stanger

May 21 and 22  
brought to you by Coffee House

# Art show winners announced

"Bake's Bread", a painting in acrylic by University of Idaho graduate student Lee Storey, won the best in show award of \$100 at the annual Student Art Association Fine Arts Festival Saturday.

Second best in show and \$50 went to Lynn Snider, also for a painting in acrylic. A total of 38 art majors from the university submitted 100 entries in the festival, held for the first time in downtown Moscow.

Setting up booths at 4th St. and Main in Moscow's city center, several students sold their art works while others demonstrated painting as well as pottery and jewelry making.

The judges, Moscow artist Genevra Sloan and Steve Hill of the Washington State University art faculty, also selected winners in six art categories:

Painting — first place, Thomas M. Dokken; second place, E. Lee Storey, and Marsha K. Noftz; third place, Scott Harris, Adrian Wegner and James M. Loney.

Sculpture — first place, Richard Sullivan; second place, Jerry Eveland; third place, Jeanne Wood.

Jewelry — first place, Jerald M. Eveland; second place, John K. Shreve; third place, Michael E. Barr.

Pottery — first place, Barbara Erk-

kila; second place, Margaret M. Steffis.

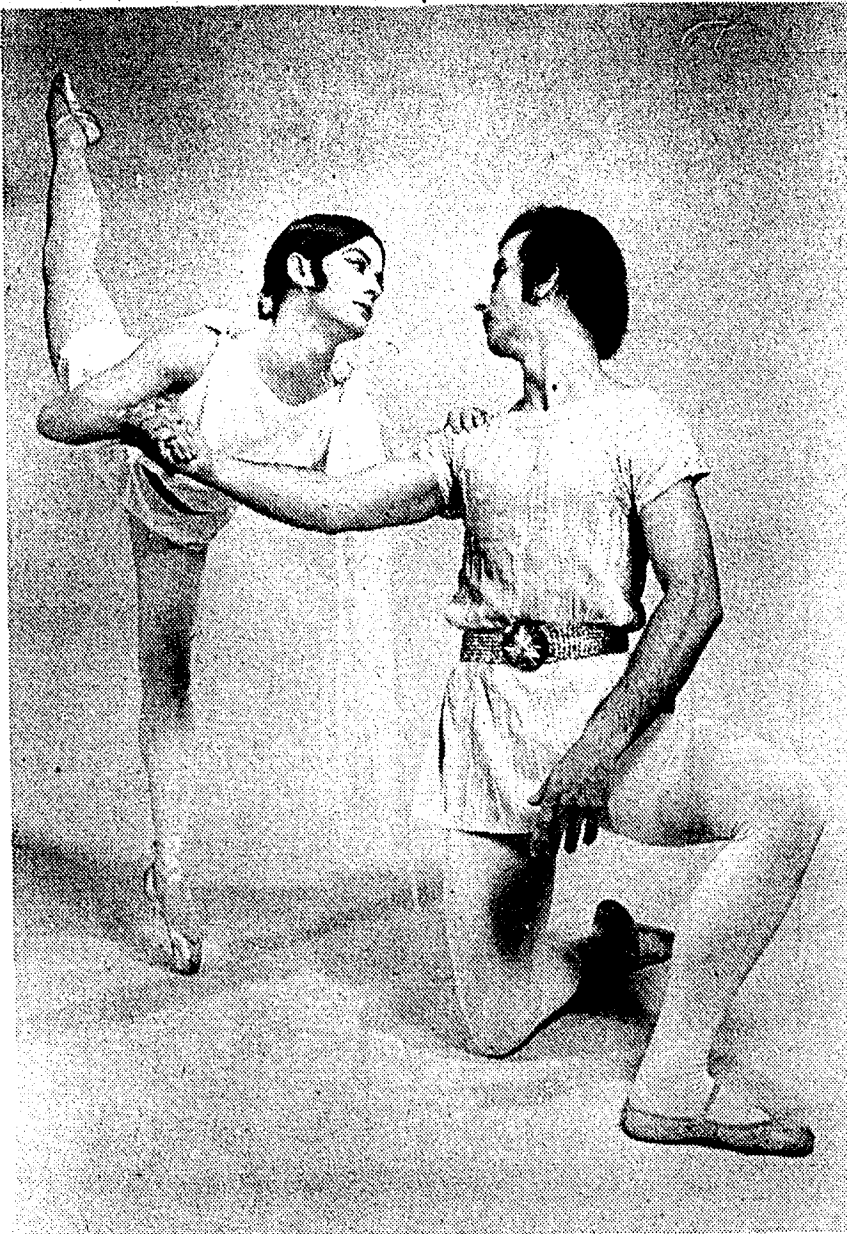
Drawing — first place, Sally Hutchison.

Prints — first place, William E. Owens; second place, Carla F. Kappler; third place, Scott S. Harris.

A first place award of \$25 was given in each of the six categories. The prize money from the Student Art Association has been earned through previous shows and sales.

## O'Neill plays to be read

An evening of Eugene O'Neill will be presented by the drama department on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Studio Theatre. The evening will feature scenes from O'Neill's best plays tied together by a biographical narrative given by members of the cast. The scenes will be directed by Forrest Sears and members of the cast include: Gary Chappelle, Jim Cash, Terri Parker, Penny Baynton, Jim Madden, Craig Scott, Laura Richarz, Elizabeth Watkin, Donna Sype, and Janna McGee.



Joe Basque and Paula Brantner are dancing the lead roles in the ballet *Persephona*, which will be presented in the University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on May 15. The ballet has been adapted from the Greek myth by Jaye Allyn and Carl Petrick.

## Persephona, a ballet presented

An original Ballet adapted from the Greek myth *Persephona* and *Demeter* will be presented by the Moscow Dance Theatre on May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ad. Auditorium.

*Persephona*, adapted and choreographed by Jaye Allyn and Carl Petrick, is the story of *Demeter*, goddess of the harvest, and her daughter *Persephona*, who is abducted by the god *Hades* to his underworld kingdom. The story of the goddess' search for her lost daughter is told in the Ballet by a cast of some sixty students of the Moscow Dance Theatre. It involves *Persephona* and *Demeter*, *Apollo*, *Pan*, *Hermes*, *Hades* — all of them Gods of the people and hence, extensions of the people themselves. The score, therefore, links itself closely to the people: folk melodies, crude instruments, all simple sounds. The instruments that make up the orchestras are the native instruments of various countries in the Graeco-European world. There is the *frula*, a small six-holed flute from Serbia, the *svirel*, a Russian flute, also called the

pipes of *Pan*. The strong sections are comprised of *bouzouki*, an eight-stringed pear-shaped instrument from Greece, the *balalaikas* from Russia, violins and guitars. Music is also made with willow leaves, spoons, concertinas, tambourines, guslits, domras, bayans, zhaleykas, loshkis, tamburitzas and kugiblyes.

The role of *Persephona* is danced by Miss Paula Brantner and that of *Demeter* by Miss Anita Strobel. Other principals in the cast are Joseph Basque, graduate student in drama, Charles Bonney, also from the drama department, Kitty Denman, Patty Moehner, Kelly Keck, and Desi Schwartzman.

The Moscow Dance Theatre at 115 East Third Street was opened in September of 1970 to students in Ballet, Ethnic, Modern Jazz, Creative Dramatics, Yoga and Body Dynamics.

Tickets for *Persephona* may be obtained at the door or at the Moscow Dance Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for townfolk and 75 cents for students.

## Environment symposium

A public awareness environmental symposium will be presented in the Lewiston High School Auditorium Monday at 7 p.m.

The program, put on by the Environmental Interface Steering Committee, is designed to promote community interest and individual action in local environmental problems.

A panel of six will discuss environmental issues involving area industry and Snake River dams. Those on

the panel are Dr. George Hudson and Dr. Charles Drake, from Biological Sciences at Washington State University; Arthur Soimon, from the Steelheaders Association; Joe Rippee, Potlatch Forests, Inc.; Victor Armacost, Army Corps of Engineers and Arthur Van't Hl, Idaho State Public Health Engineer.

Films will also be shown and a question-and-answer period will follow the panel discussion.

All area residents are urged to attend.



Photo by John G. Hall

*BEFORE BREAKFAST*, a play by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented in the arena theater of the U-Hut at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday.

## Before Breakfast plays in arena

"Before Breakfast", a play by Eugene O'Neill, opens May 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the U-Hut Arena Theatre. This play tells the plight of a poor woman married to a poet. Molly Warn gives an excellent interpretation of a character lost in the world of hate. The play is directed by Paula Everingham.

The play is a mono-drama, only one person in the play, taking place in a flat in New York City in 1939. The set design is by Ed Britt, a drama student at the University.

THAMES  
LADY'S \$44.75 MAN'S \$9.75

FAIRLITE  
LADY'S \$55 MAN'S \$55

Timeless Twosomes

Keepsake  
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

BAFUS  
JEWELERS

Phone 882-2631

509 S. Main Moscow, Idaho

### The 1971 compact you won't be seeing on our streets.

It started out in a 1962 showroom — "a sight for sore eyes," but in 1971 it is just an eyesore, abandoned on a city street. It was towed away to be compacted into the shape you see here. Electric Power did the compacting. One eyesore into a piece of raw material for recycling.

Just look around. Consider the recycling we need. Cans, bottles, plastics, paper, garbage.

All the preparation for recycling will be done with electricity.

Our country's ability to do the work that needs to be done will depend on an adequate supply of electrical energy. New generating facilities must be built. We'll continue working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.  
"Clean Energy For Modern Living"



Photo by Dave Annis

## "Free music for free money"



### Dr. Avery P. Crepidula Ebenezer Snootful Crookshank Flue

The Moscow area is being blessed today with the presence of The Old Hat Band. The band, which calls itself a "professional pan-handling band" will be playing outside the SUB cafeteria entrance today at noon and possibly on the library mall later in the day.

The members of the band, Dr. Avery P. Snootfull, Ebenezer Flue, and Crepidula Crookshank describe their music as "country, nothing past 1932" play a lot of old English ballads and Appalachian tunes. The group, whose motto is "free music

for free money" is based out of Seattle and has been touring since the weather has turned better. They pass an old top hat for donations and say they've been able to make a living at it.

According to Dr. Snootfull their best reception is with old timers and young people. He says middle-aged people can't understand the act at all.

They will be in the area for an indefinite period, as behooves their type of minstrel act.



### THINGS HAPPEN TO A DODSON GIRL . . .

Gay, happy, romantic things . . . the sort of things you want to go on happening forever! When you feel that way, bind your promise with a ring from Dodson's. The diamond doesn't have to be large, but it should be lovely, for it will be a symbol of all your marriage can be to the girl you have chosen. Let DODSON'S show you both the difference in diamonds . . . and their beautiful rings for the young. Terms easily arranged.

DIAMOND RINGS PRICED AT \$100, \$200, \$300



MOSCOW 882-4125

# Big topp Sim

Idaho catcher Rick Simmons conference in f and Simmons Herman Carver ten in pitching Ray, with a la moved to the t mark of .520. W and Switzer sw average. Simmons gav on the season in 0.29 and a reco with a 2-1 wor- 0.90. Kampa fin 2.57 record.

Idaho finishe conference for Northern Arizo divisional cham Zaas finished .3

The Vandals eight regulars mark. Loren D. average of .402 for second s

# Vand for S

Today the U golf team bega Athletic Confe they play 36 ho Golf Course in

Leaving M Vandals travel for a day of p tournament Saturday's ma of golf, which v for the tourney

Last year, place behind V to Coach Dick again be the t close to beati but have alway day. If we weekend, I'm home with the Idaho has s



All the campus news that's fit to print!



## KOOL KATS AND KITTIES

WILLIAM IVAN (The Terrible)  
WASPILLY

This is for sure the dream date for almost every girl in the school! The only trouble is he doesn't look at girls! (He says!) Be that as it may, Bill is known and feared all throughout the Northern Conference as a man to fear when he has a football in his hands. He scored more touchdowns (In several ways! ha, ha) last year than anybody else-35. Coach Joe Gutz says that Bill is the finest boy he's ever had his hands on in this high school.

Bill is known for much more than sports though. Everybody knows it was him that painted that hand on the watertower and everybody knows that it was him that put the mercury stuff inside Mr. Hubbley's hubcaps which made them blow off when he got in the car in the morning! Bill has only been kicked out of school twice but he's been a real good guy this year, we think?

Wild Bill has been a four year letterman in every sport except women's track where he only has three letters! He is a member in good standing of the Future Farmers of America and the Go-Getters Hot Rod Club and the high school emergency motor pool. We sent a girl down to interview him but she didn't come back last night so we interviewed Bill on the phone!

When asked what his favorite colors were he said the school colors!

When asked what his favorite food was he said beachballs! (ha, ha)

When asked what his favorite car was he said it wasn't a '62 Ranchero! (Take that George!)

When asked about his favorite singer he said Bobby Sherman! (Right on Bill!)

When asked about future plans he said he was going to play football for the Vandals.

MARSHA DOMWATT

Every boy's pal Marsha is fondly called Swampgas by all her fond friends of which she has many! Marsha was voted girl most likely last year and she most likely did! (ha, ha) Marsha is known to all of us as the pretty, bouncy cheerleader who doesn't wear a you-know-what!

Seriously, Marsha is one of the most popular and active girls that graces the halls of our school. She has been a member of pep club for three years (That takes a lot of pep!) and has been cheerleader for two. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America and of the Future Homemakers of America, of which club she is treasurer. We sent our drooling editor, Dum-Dum Pagonny down to second floor and he came panting back with these answers to our questions.

When asked what her favorite color was she said purple!

When asked what her favorite food was she said peach pizza but sometimes she likes to eat a little peanut butter splits with cherries!

When asked what her favorite car was she said a '62 Ranchero with all the trimmings! (Take that George!)

When asked who her favorite boy was she said she'd never tell but he knows who he is she guesses!

When asked what her future plans were she said that she was going to go to the University of Idaho and join the DLE House and find a husband and work for the newspaper maybe but otherwise she was going to be an officer in the Woman's Army Corps because her country needs her help!

Good going Marsha!

**100 lbs.**  
Sock It to Me!

## CRUISER HEAP OF THE WEEK



THIS WEEK'S HEAP IS A '62 Ranchero that is owned by George L. Smuck! This purple wonder has over 200,000 miles on it and has just been recently overhauled by having two new spark plugs and a hub cap put on it! It is seen all over town, usually with a raccoon tail on the antenna (Georgie has a funny sense of humor! ha, ha) and a lot of pretty girls in the back. Sometimes it is seen, "broken down," on the lake road late at night. It has a 543 cu. in. 7 cylinder firebreathin' engine in it and gets about 3 miles to the tankfull. It has a three quarters rubber racing cam in the all-plastic block and a double fan so the engine will cool in both forward and reverse. Future plans for the car include dragging it this summer at the Northside Speedway. Best of luck George!

Bringing the news to youse!

MAY 14, 1971

Eliston Pagonny, Jr., EDITOR



**ONE WAY**  
TO GET HOME

Better yet, Rent a One-Way Ryder!

Move home in a clean, trouble-free Ryder Truck. A size to fit your move at low cost. But only a limited number are available, so reserve your Ryder now.

RESERVE NOW  
& EARN \$5  
Earn Five Bucks in cash  
just for rating  
Ryder service.  
Full details at  
your Ryder Dealer.



**RYDER**

Ed's Texaco Service

308 N. Main

882-9915

## Impress your girl.

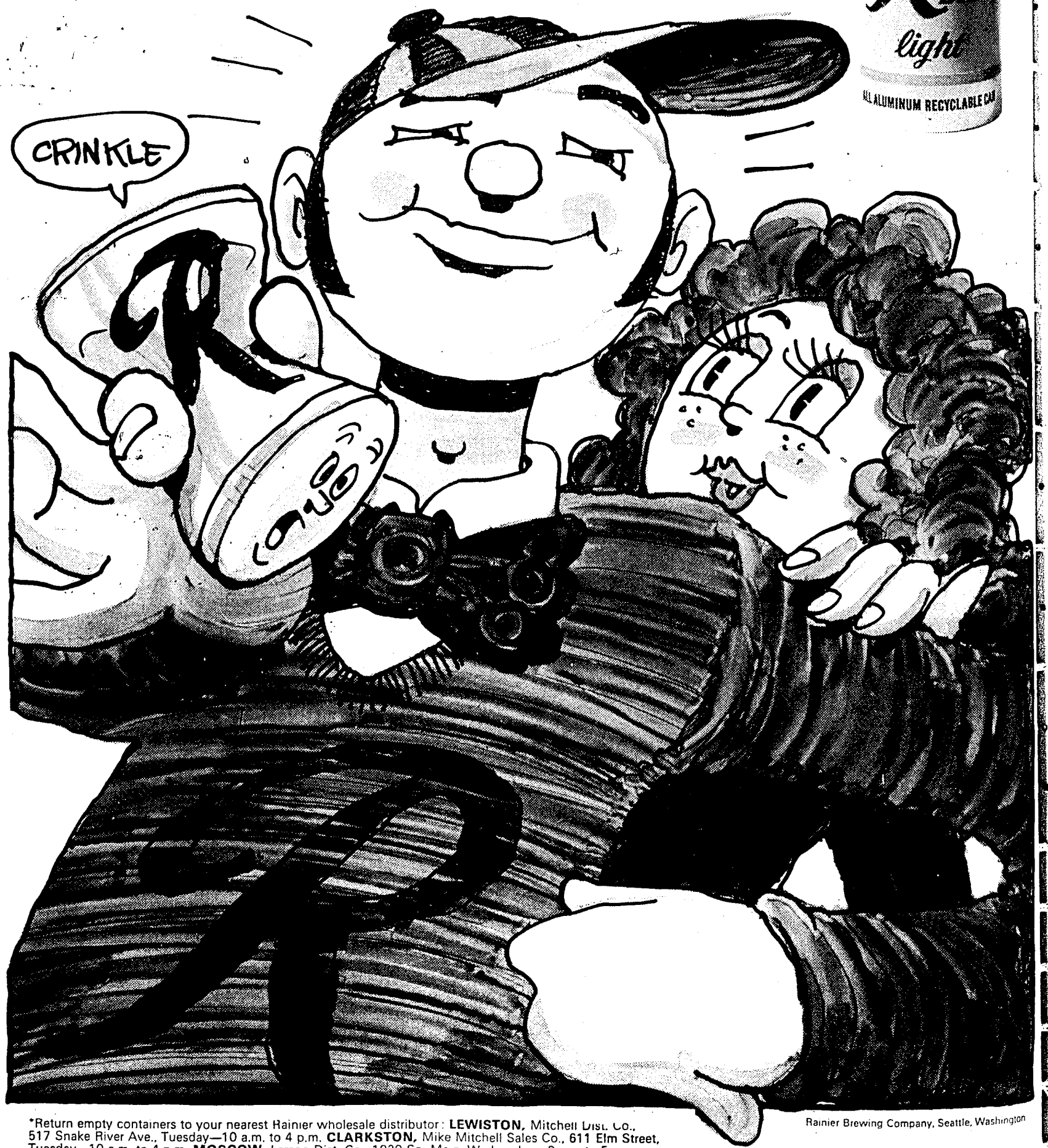
Crush one of our new 12-ounce recyclable aluminum cans right in front of her eyes.

Don't tell her how easy it is or that it's recyclable and worth 10¢ a pound (about 1/2¢ each) at any Rainier wholesale distributor.

Don't even tell her that aluminum cans protect the fresh clean taste of Rainier best.

Just crush the can. (But hang on to it. Remember, it's worth money.)

She'll be impressed. Until she tries crushing one herself.



Carefree wigs at a price that will go to your head.

**\$19**



Wash and wear stretch wigs of carefree modacrylic fiber. Prestyled in soft, versatile curls. Pick your own color or something new. Head stand and carrying case included.

**Penneys**

Shop Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Use Your Penney's Chargecard

\*Return empty containers to your nearest Rainier wholesale distributor: LEWISTON, Mitchell List, 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 pm. to 5 p.m. For more information call toll free: In Idaho, 800-428-0211, in Washington, 800-552-0771. Please do not return our recyclable containers to taverns or food stores.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington