

## Bring lots of money for school next fall

By Lorna Sutton

Like everything else, the cost of going to school next year is rising. Fee increases, approved by the Board of Regents, total \$13. Next year the student should be prepared to pay \$173 to register. Ten dollars of the increase go to an "institutional fee," which Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice president, said would be "available to help defray the noninstructional costs in the budget."

"The \$10 has not been specifically earmarked for any specific item," Carter remarked. "We got there by working on

the budget and making reductions." This was the amount necessary to balance the budget, he said. The other \$3 of the increase goes to the ASUI general budget. This makes the total ASUI membership fee \$14.25. The rest of the fees are split up into other areas. A building fee of \$54 per student goes to alterations to the Student Union and bonds for the SUB and the University Classroom Center. Money from this fee is also channelled into the infirmary and the Wallace Complex. The athletic complex receives most of the \$37.50 athletic building fee. An additional \$7.50 goes into the athletic department's general budget.

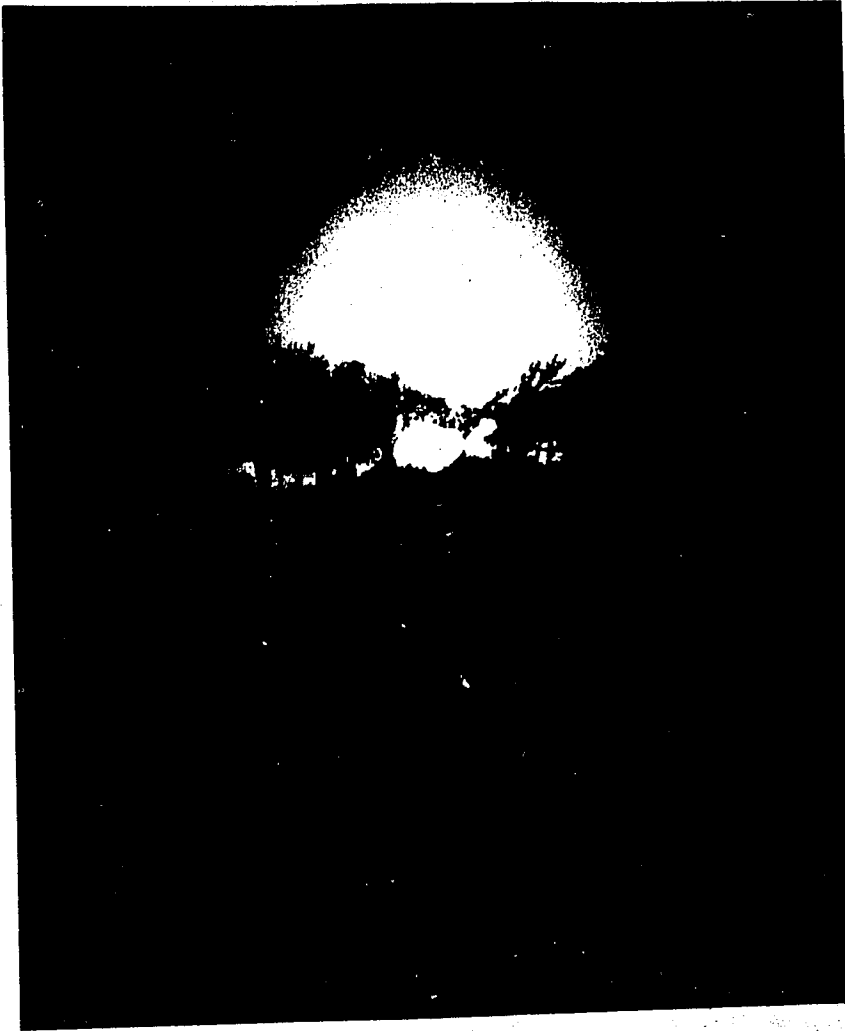
Lab and course fees total \$14, and registration fees are \$10. The fees pay for noninstructional material and the processing of each student. The remainder of the \$173 fee is \$25.75 which goes to services. A further breakdown shows that \$12.50 goes to the infirmary, \$1.50 is a locker and towel fee, and \$2 is an intramural charge. A total of \$6 goes to the Student Union, \$3 pays for a student identification card and an insurance policy, and the remaining 75 cents goes to the alumni secretary. Out of state tuition has been raised \$125 dollars. Next year out-of-state students will be required to pay \$400 tuition and \$173 fees each semester.

"It will create very definite problems in certain cases," Carter commented. "We don't believe this will have any significant impact on the number of out-of-state applications that we receive."

### More scholarships

The Office of Student Affairs is trying to locate more scholarships and tuition-waivers for out-of-state students currently enrolled. ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann said that students should contact Charles Decker, dean of students, for information on this.

No increases are being made in the area of university housing and food service. "Increased charges are being made in a lot of other places," Carter emphasized. "Idaho is significantly low in room and board."



THE END OF IT ALL—The last Idaho Argonaut of this school year goes on the distribution racks for circulation this morning. The spring semester will end May 28 officially with the last day of finals but many students who complete their tests early will leave before then.

## Not guilty verdict set in YAF suit

The ASUI student judicial council Sunday found the Idaho Argonaut not guilty of libeling the Young Americans for Freedom.

Findings of fact listed by the judicial council were: YAF did not picket the Daily Idahonian as reported in the Argonaut on April 20, 1971.

Student For A Responsible Press (SFRP) did picket the Daily Idahonian on April 19, 1971.

Gib Preston, who picketed the Daily Idahonian on behalf of SFRP, was an agent of YAF on several prior occasions and that an observer could have concluded that Preston was a member of YAF.

### Journalism standards

The writer of the article in question did not exercise the highest standards of professional journalism.

Defendant was neither malicious nor reckless in its conduct.

There was no proof of actual damages sustained by YAF as a result of the article in question.

Consequently the council reached the legal conclusion that the YAF had failed to establish libel by clear and convincing evidence.

A writ of mandamus was deemed not proper by the council because the editor of the Argonaut has no clear legal duty to act under the ASUI constitution or regulations.

The council also noted that the editor of the Argonaut failed to submit written policies and procedures for communications board to approve as directed by ASUI regulations.

### Can't be removed

The editor may not be removed in this action because the policies and procedures were not "prescribed at a prior date" as required by Section II of the statement of student rights, the council said.

Communications board has a duty to review policies and procedures as set forth by the editor and to hear cases brought by aggrieved students and organizations concerning these policies, the council stated.

The YAF contended that the Idaho Argonaut had maliciously and deliberately libeled them in a news story which pictured Preston and Arn Bergland, another student, picketing in front of the Daily Idahonian. The story and outline said the two were members of YAF.

The complaint was originally brought before the ASUI senate, then referred to communications board. The board dismissed the complaint by the YAF with no recommendations.

## Food plans may be modified for fall; snack bar in complex proposed

Food service plans may be modified somewhat from the current year, according to Bernice Morin, food service director. The Board of Regents has yet to approve the plans, but Miss Morin discussed the proposals that have been made.

The major change is the creation of a snack bar in the basement of the Wallace Complex. Students can purchase snack-type items there for meal ticket points. The snack bar would be open in the evenings, although the hours haven't been set yet. This would enable students to use their surplus points, Miss Morin commented.

A point system with A, B, and C plans will be continued. A plan tickets cost 60 cents per point, and each ticket will have 100 points on it. The total cost is then \$60 per ticket or \$240 per semester. B plan tickets have 120 points on them, and the charge is 55 cents per point. Tickets, which will be sold for four-week periods, will cost \$66 under the B plan. The semester charge is \$264.

### Modifications

Some modifications are being made on the C ticket. This year C tickets didn't have points on them, but to allow students on this plan to use the snack bar this will be changed. Under the current proposal, C tickets will contain 150 points and cost 50 cents per point. The charge per ticket is \$75 and the C plan will cost \$300 each semester.

Another change that has been proposed is more flexibility in the length of time a ticket can be used. This year when the ticket expired, points on it were no longer usable. Miss Morin is proposing a seven-day grace period at the end of each ticket period. According to that proposal, points could still be used on a ticket up to a week after the four-week period was over.

### Needs approval

"We still have to get it approved by the Board of Regents," Miss Morin commented about the entire food plan. "It's still kind of sketchy now, but I think they'll hold pretty much by this."

Housing costs remain at the same level for next year. The rent per semester in the Wallace Complex and in the men's dorms is \$160. The women's floors in the Theophilus Tower will cost \$180 per semester. The reason for the higher cost is that each room on those halls has a telephone.

## With changes

# Senate passes budget

The ASUI senate last night passed the proposed budget submitted by its finance committee after lengthy debate and with only minor changes.

The specific amounts of those changes were not available by press time.

Finance Committee Chairman Chris Smith termed the budget proposal submitted to the Senate a "Compromise reflecting the varying budget philosophies of the committee members."

The proposal submitted by the finance committee contained a major cut in the golf course budget. That budget was refigured from \$61,200 down to \$55,400 with the assistance of course manager Dick Snyder.

Other budget cuts included elimination of \$350 for Holly Week, reduction of ASUI vice president's salary by \$300 to \$900 for the next school year, and a \$200 cut in Mock United Nations to \$150.

Increases included \$500 to coffee house entertainment which raised that budget to \$3,000.

In the communications area a compromise budget of \$25,440 was agreed upon for the Gem, while the Amython was placed on a contingency basis for its budget of \$1,800. The Amython will have to submit all expense proposals next year to the senate to receive that allocation.

Also placed on a contingency basis for next year were ASUI Public Events, ASUI Program Development, and portions of the Vandal Rally Service.

International Student Program Services was funded as a new concept in the ASUI budget with an initial allocation of \$250.

The total ASUI budget for next year is \$240,735, of which \$224,600 is allocated as expenses and \$15,400 will go to the general reserve. The \$240,735 will come from a projected income of \$168,520 from student fees, and \$72,213 from other projected income including the Argonaut, golf course and SUB.

## U of I offered same ski area senate considered

The Tamarack Ski area feasibility study was turned down last semester by the ASUI Senate but the Small Business Administration has offered the University another chance at a lower price.

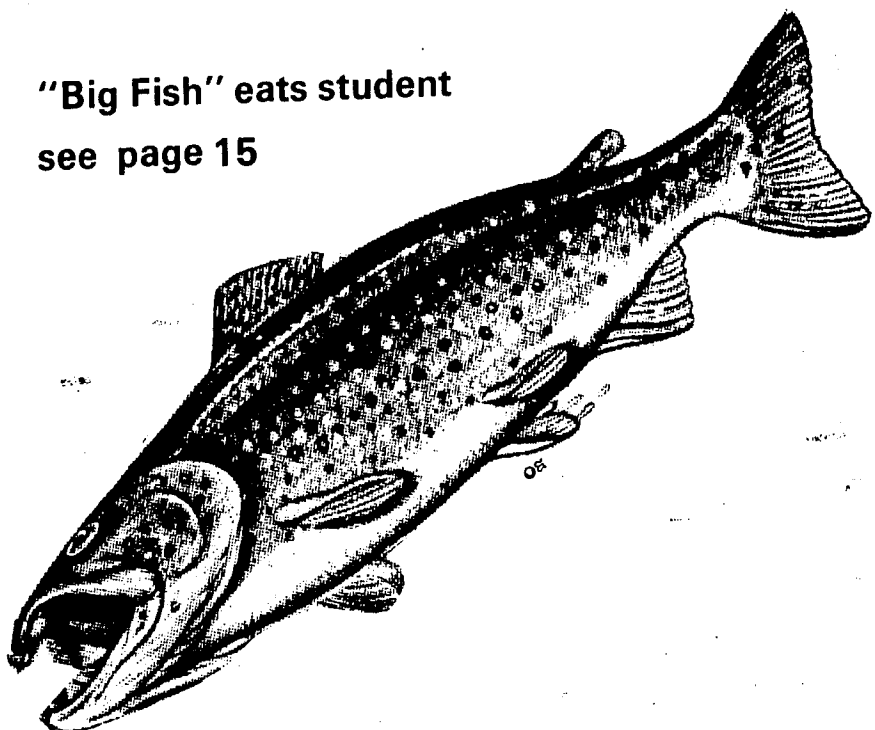
Certain interests on campus, according to Mary Ruth Mann, have voiced interest in buying the 180 acres at the reduced price. The price offered originally was \$200,000 but estimates have been made that the University can pick up the area for \$25,000.

"The price is so low it's scary," said Miss Mann. She admits that because of

(Continued on page 6)

# See special inside section

"Big Fish" eats student see page 15



Dubious Distinction awards see page 11



Here we have Idaho see pages 12, 13, 14

# First Annual Turkey Awards



**I'M OK, YOU DIDN'T HIT ME ALL THAT HARD—BUT DETROIT SURE COULD USE A NEW BUMPER DESIGN . . .**

**Charlie Brown**

# Recycling and polluters

In a recent public service announcement on the radio, I heard a dialogue that went something like the following:

"You're balancing the Federal Budget?"

"Yes, I decided someone needed to do it. Let's see, Defense Department — 13 billion dollars, Education — 1 billion dollars."

"Wait! Do you mean to tell me that the military gets thirteen times what education gets?"

"Yes."

ANNOUNCER: "Education will not solve all our problems, just most of them."

The war on environmental deterioration, as that of military perpetuation, will be won only when we the polluters are educated. With education comes the desire for recycling, and with the desire for recycling comes the solution to about 80% of our environmental problems.

**Meaning**

The term recycling, as used in ecology, means the reusing of materials to the point where they can be returned to the

environment in a natural. Those of you alive during W.W. II will remember the recycling programs (recall the scrap metal and rubber drives) and their effectiveness. One needs only to look to the Japanese, world's foremost recyclers, who fought a war with recycled car bodies that we provided them. Let us hope that the car companies are doing something more constructive with the recycleables we return to them.

CAR BODIES are one of the largest aesthetic polluters that Detroit, with its planned obsolescence, has presented us. Recycling of these car bodies is economically unfeasible, due to Federal regulations requiring copper wiring in the automobiles. This copper wire is factory seal and cannot be easily removed. If steel wire, which is electrically acceptable, were used, Detroit could have returned many an unwanted eyesore.

**Paper**

PAPER comprises 60% of all our solid wastes. It is one of our largest problems, while being one of the easiest to correct. Due to Federal legislation the solution is not immediately forthcoming. Even with recent law requiring recycled paper in all

government paper, an aesthetic law prohibiting recycled paper in food cartons has hampered industrial utilization of recycled paper. We the polluters, in asking for this regulation, have not considered what one syphilitic timber wolf has been doing for twenty years on one lone pine, but instead turn green when we think of our Wheaties box being made of paper someone wrapped their garbage in.

CANS AND BOTTLES have long created a major health and ecological hazard to ourselves and our environment. Some can and bottle companies have tried to remedy this situation, but we as usual have furthered the problem. Recyclable cans and bottles will be of no value unless we return them. I have seen no decrease in the number of cans and bottles on our roadway, since these containers were made returnable. And how does one return bottles which have been broken all over a roadway. Before we cry for more returnables, which we need badly, let us return those we now can.

**Plastic**

PLASTIC means remoldable, but how often does this happen. With the increasing flood of nonbiodegradable products on the consumer market, we must ask for and get the recycling of these materials. Not only would it make the price of plastics cheaper while slowing the depletion of our supply of these materials, but environmentally it is a must.

ORGANIC WASTE recycling has long been hindered by the human emotional values. People will pay for a bag of green steer manure, but seem to succumb to the dry heaves when mention is made of the digested and treated organic waste fertilizer available at most sewage disposal plants — a waste which they created. It seems this organic fertilizer must be bagged and sold (as in Chicago and Milwaukee) before we will return to the soil what we have taken out.

**solution**

In all plans for recycling, the working solution depends on our desire to see such a program succeed. If we do not utilize such programs, we are the problem rather than the solution. Would you take the time to sort and recycle your wastes (approx. 7 lbs. per day) if a center were set up in Moscow.

The Epitomy of Recycling Award must go to the All American Juice Can, which manufacturers have informed us that we demanded, even before its existence was known. It has an aluminum top, steel bottom, and a tin foil lined paper core that is wrapped in plastic. Recycle that this summer if you can.

## Faculty Council member replies to Argonaut

Dear Editor:

As a member of Faculty Council, I would like the opportunity to respond to "analysis and opinion" offered by Jim Rowe in the Friday, May 14, Argonaut. Mr. Rowe implies that no one really cares about higher education on this campus. I suspect that Rowe has been so involved with educating himself that he didn't have time to get the facts straight.

In fact, the semester was shortened by only three instructional days. Washington's birthday and the dead day before finals make up two days of the lost week. A number of alternatives were discussed at length in Faculty Council, such as: (1) scheduling classes on Saturday, (2) shortening the final exam period and using the saved time for days of classes, (3) rescheduling the Borah Symposium so that the Friday it was held could have been used for classes, and (4) cutting spring vacation short. For various reasons, these alternatives were found unacceptable.

I find it unusual that an action which was taken several weeks ago is questioned this late in the semester. I'm sure the Faculty of this University would have responded affirmatively to student requests to make up the lost three days.

Could it be that Mr. Rowe is having difficulty in finishing a term project on time and now wishes he had the extra time to do it?

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## Editorial opinion

### Goodbye Columbus (and Moscow)

"If you were the Argonaut editor and this was your last editorial in your last paper, what would you say?"

"It would depend on what kind of an editor I'd been and what kind of a paper I'd put out."

"Suppose you were the current editor—what's his name. . .?"

"I'd make a vow never to open my big mouth again and clear out of town as fast as possible."

"I can dig that." — KIRK

## Bruce Leary

### And then the pit split

Ranier building preferably wreck proud picas analysis sweepers fit bed, Frumpkin's slipped disk the wood walls, Bowlerama at 9 a.m. hustled by a 65 year old nightmare for her bone collection, stoned on clam chowder for five days without, singing, classless class i never went but aced, gratuitous teacher baking his words among candy boxes so that i won't suspect that ginger ale isn't very high, of course of course, the clock on the wall ticking ticking explodes "i've met you, who are you?" purple transcendental aqua pop corn hone door hair perfection, the lemon conspiracy and apple pie, driving twenty four hours non stop head between fence posts explaining nude light bulbs and waste paper baskets that hover in the air, delicious, then god is a mind warp fifty thousand silverfish dissolve my walls i am stoned to death by two tons of bibles that run red stop lights white, a disease that would infect all typewriters and bury them among wax paper bags of concentrated evaporated skimmed camel puke, opening up my window to find a roy rogers comic book with a popsicle stick eating bird's hearts for intrinsic nourishment, waking in someone elses houses still don't know her name never saw before but still say "hi", Blue Mountain dreaming yellow dandelions, people waving shouting while i decide to look zonked, act zonked and be zonked, it's tijuana whores smuggling in censored jackie gleason joke books, ZAP, streets clay themselves before noiseless dogs itching from chains, lemonade and pickles every once in a while cigarette buttes on the table, "students, both in and out of the ROTC program, agree it is a vocal minority on campus that opposes ROTC and the military establishment."—CONTEXT, dirty pinko rat weaseling commie punk leary breeding vocal minorities from a box of mother's cookies, amython laundry detergent getting polluted by bureaucratic paper watchers afraid that poems bring flies and dead rats, politicians and politicians and politicians speaking their peeled eyeballs, a bribe in each hand their heads filled with terms, hi hi hi hi, lakes of blurred wheatfields and all Idaho nights are cold, unleaving paint brown solid filters luminous taciturn quill leg slithered, poets barking through the night over lost jungles and anthills, you of course readers groping blindly mumbling your dirty jokes onto the sidewalk where they multiply and haunt you into cold beef sandwiches to be eaten before you completely wake up from unbelieving your obituary stares you in the face and you curse because your name has been spelled correctly, can't burn a dime, April 18 nearly busted for wine i didn't drink but was stoned anyway, oil of a tuba man's breeze coiling pretzels for cheap old men growling tween their teeth forty firemen's years

spits, is moscow capable of anything, businessmen behind gold teeth hate hippies all the way to the bank, landlords exorbitantly fire traps protest coding because they might spend money, budget at \$7,000 down to \$1,800 and dying quickly reasons for culture worse yet even people, greasy foods in dorm cafeteria as well as greasy pigs enforcing food, fuck bible sun animal sea universe now trust writing purgatory, walking over railroad cars at 4 a.m., wearing patterned pants pendleton shirt red shoes two weeks, black ballpoint pen and red notebook, key, the ultimate ruler leaking rubber bands playing folk songs because they couldn't afford electric equipment, so are thursdays, blahs all over the greenery for three months sweating elephants through proposed athletic complex blueprints living in caves 50,000 spectators cheer from Yankee Stadium for fear of losing their jobs, peanut shells thursdays, coffee pot sundays, all join hands and move to the right, beat a thin word, drench it in chocolate and call it public relations, someone's knowing you want to go to dinner, we're having pork, EGOTRIP active enzyme detergent makes every day a whitewash day, don't forget the rodeo spurs and furry creatures inhabiting unwashed ice cream cones, vandals sweep four; finish season today, electric bubble gum streets mothers take children inside because they fear the great green blizzard at \$10 per lid, yes Moscow merchants you are rip-offs, plastic chairs are uncomfortable during first period classes (i never went), it's almost 6 o'clock and this column has got to be finished by seven, wearing an american flag for underpants - they scratch too much, otherwise my origins among paper bags raining hard on footprints wandering telephone poles, school closes i am left without occupation in the middle of Idaho, inorganic developments within the migraine of a street sweeper who believes that napoleon will be reincarnated as his next door neighbor—his daughter wears a chastity belt because she has a bad flu, first sitting in a used VW when suddenly Moses Mindmutilation gobbles up fourteen cherry gumdrops spits them out and decrees that Richard Nixon and Bob Hopeless will run for their lives in East Harlem, oh oh oh the pain of canary colored rooms reaching their puberty by dialing long distance and talking with Humphrey Boaconstrictor, sex sex sex sex ink bottle litany parading down rest room walls screaming their allegiance with linoleum tiles and pinball machines, hitching a ride to pullman looking for the book store and all i find is buildings around Idaho, summer is here teaching ceramics to all the lost souls who believe that revolutions grow on trees waiting for them to be picked, i eat a juicy peach and call it my friend, we went to school together but then the pit split.

## The Draft—Unfinished

As this semester draws to a close, the future of the Selective Service Act awaits action by the U.S. Senate. The House has already acted in accordance with President Nixon's recommendation to extend the act for two more years. The



House has also voted the President authority to eliminate student deferments. At this writing it appears that argument in the Senate may continue for some time. A variety of amendments, including that of Senator Mansfield to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe by half, and the threat of filibuster by other Senators might even keep the Senate occupied until after the expiration deadline.

Senator Church is opposed to continuance of the draft in any form. Other Senators would continue it for one year only. There is talk of a "zero draft"; an "all volunteer Army"; a national service draft; and a number of other schemes and modifications for gaining adequate military manpower. Everyone concerned with the draft, especially those who may or may not be conscripted, awaits the results of Senatorial debate and action. It is not too late to put your own feelings in the form of telegrams and letters to Senators.

In answer to a number of questions about the draft which remain unanswered, perhaps those supplied by Arlo Tatum in the latest issue of COCO News Notes will suffice:

### Your questions answered

—Arlo Tatum

- Q. If Congress really wants to speed up the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, is there a better method than to end the draft on June 30, 1971?  
A. None. General Shoup, Retired Marine Corps Commandant, said in January "they can be withdrawn in ten to fifteen days, depending on the prior preparation."
- Q. Why do members of the professional military elite keep warning us of the dangers we face if amateurs aren't drafted?  
A. They want us to think that a dangerous professional military elite does not now exist, but would be created by ending the draft.
- Q. Was Washington the first and last Commander-in-Chief to lead our troops in battle?  
A. I don't know.
- Q. Why does Senator Edward Kennedy think it's so useful to set a maximum of 150,000 men who could be drafted each year, when the Administration plans to draft only 120,000 anyway?  
A. See answer to question above.
- Q. Wouldn't "zero draft calls" be as good as repealing the draft?  
A. It worked in Great Britain a few years ago. But Richard Nixon was not Prime Minister, and the British had given up the Pax Britannia concept.
- Q. Why are war materials not "dratted" at below the market price, like young men's services are?  
A. A respect for private enterprise is an inherent part of the American value system. What are you, a Commie or something?
- Q. Would the national service concept be a good substitute for the draft?  
A. Not unless you like the idea of citizens serving the government, instead of the other way around. Admittedly it seemed to work well in Nazi Germany.
- Q. Would a one year extension of the draft be any better than a two year extension?  
A. Yes. Not half as good as ending it, but twice as good as a two year extension. In an election year we'd have a good chance of preventing an additional extension. In two years time, who can say?
- Q. How could the military get the number of volunteers they think they need?  
A. By getting out of Vietnam, and staying out of similar situations. And by paying its employees the federal minimum wage.
- Q. What would you do if someone tried to rape your grandmother?  
A. Aw, shut-up.



I'll Fool 'Em, I'll Hang It Up . . .

No hour examinations or quizzes are to be given during lecture-recitation periods following the last Friday prior to the start of final examinations, according to regulations printed in the handbook of policy and procedures, page 93.

Examinations during laboratory periods are permitted during this time, as well as examinations in certain courses (e.g., physical education activity courses, etc.) in which a final examination is not an appropriate test of the work covered, the regulations say.

# today

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

A meeting for those participating in Charter Flight will be at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The Vocal Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

"An Evening with Eugene O'Neill" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Studio Theatre. Eight scenes from five O'Neill plays will be performed. The event is free.

The play "Dutchman" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

The Library will be open until 11 p.m. from Monday, May 17 through Thursday, May 27 to accommodate students studying for finals. On May 28, the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The hours Saturday, May 29 are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday hours are 2-6 p.m. The Library will be closed May 31 for Memorial Day and will open again June 1 on the regular schedule.

All students who have signed out Student Union keys are asked to turn them in before leaving for the summer.

## Tomorrow

A Biological Sciences Seminar will be at noon in Life Sciences 301.

"Hiroshima, Mon, Amour," a public events movie, will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. in Ag. Science 106.

SUB Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

"The Real Thing," a one-half hour show featuring two local folk groups will be presented on KUID-FM radio at 7 p.m. Nick Vlachos from the U of I and the group Heather and Thyme from WSU will be heard.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet for the last time this year at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A National Park Service movie will be shown.

## This Week

University Relations will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

Finals start Friday.

A Chemseminar will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Physical Science 111.

The SUB film "Lord Jim" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A Women's Rap Session will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SUB.

Mike McCreery will present his junior recital at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Margaret Van Orman will present her senior recital Friday evening at 8 in the Recital Hall.

Vicki Blades will give her senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The university Wind Ensemble, Symphony Band and Concert Band will present a concert of popular concert pieces at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The concert is being held in the East City Park and is open to the public free of charge.

Eleven music students will be featured at the Annual Honor Soloists Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

A general meeting of the AGSUI will be Thursday noon.

## Service course designed for non-majors offered by Engineering dept.

A service course designed to make non-engineering students aware of engineering systems and concepts will be offered by the University of Idaho fall semester of the 1971-72 academic year.

The three-credit College of Engineering course will be called "Engineering in a Technological Society."

The course is a result of a study by a joint committee of representatives from the College of Letters and Science and the College of Engineering. Representatives from the College of Education and College of Business and Economics were also consulted by the committee during its study.

### Aware

While it is recognized that engineers should be aware of the social and economic consequences of their engineering developments in the environment in which we live, it has also been felt that social scientists, economists, high school teachers and others should be aware of engineering concepts and technology, according to Dwight S. Hoffman, professor of chemical engineering and associate dean of

the College of Engineering. He will teach the course.

Hoffman feels the course will popularize engineering so that laymen can understand the elementary concepts of the engineering sciences. They should also be able to understand how the engineer applies these concepts in making decisions in the design and construction of projects which have social and economic significance.

### Talk knowingly

"We want the political scientists, sociologists and economists of the future to be able to sit down and talk knowingly with the engineers about whether and where dams should be built, what sort of power generation systems should be used, what sort of mass transit systems should be developed and how the environment should be controlled," he said.

Hoffman is active in political and community affairs, received the Western Fund Award for excellence in instruction of engineering students in 1965 and developed and taught a course entitled "Introduction to Nuclear Engineering," which has proved to be a popular course.

## Students may apply for fall study in France

June 4 is the deadline for applying for admission to the fall intercultural study program in Avignon, France. The program lasts from Sept. 3 to Dec. 3, 1971 and is sponsored by the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSIA).

Credits earned at Avignon will be applied as credits earned at Idaho. Courses available are primarily liberal arts courses in French language, culture and history. Homestays with French families, excursions and field trips are also primary parts of the program.

Registration is taken care of here before the student leaves for Europe. Cost for the program is approximately \$945, not including transportation costs. These can be arranged through relatively inexpensive charter flights. Tuition, fees, lodging, two meals each day, excursions, admission to selected related program activities, textbooks, medical and baggage insurance and assorted passes and identity cards are included in the \$945.

### Sullivan has information

Students interested in receiving information on this program and other study-abroad opportunities, may contact John H. Sullivan, Ad. 304, Department of Foreign Languages.

## Summer School to attract 1,900

Approximately 1,900 individuals will be enrolled for credit in this year's basic eight-week summer school session. The session opens Monday, June 14, with registration and finishes Friday, August 6.

In addition to the basic session, there will be a pre-session for Idaho Vocational-Educational teachers June 7-11. There will be two field post sessions in Forest Resources Conservation, and a field course in Animal and Plant Ecology, a new course. Both will be offered August 9-20.

Some 2,000 other people will be involved in short, one to three week workshops, such as Music Camp and the 4-H Club Congress.

An internationally known Public Utilities Executives' Course will also be held. This course is designed for people who are already in public utilities and desire junior executive training.

# TRI-STATE

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## Books can be sold to buyer next week

Students will be able to sell books to a buyer at the SUB bookstore all next week, according to Bookstore manager Richard Long.

The buyer will give students one-half of the new price for books which are on the book list for next semester, and 15 to 30 per cent of the new price for certain other text books, said Long.

A list of which books the student can sell will be available at the Bookstore next week.

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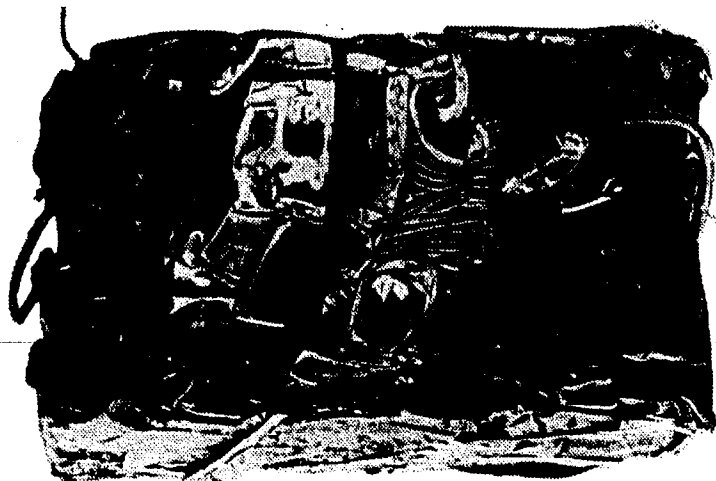
It started out in a 1962 showroom — "a sight for sore eyes," but in 1971 it is just an eyesore, abandoned on a city street. It was towed away to be compacted into the shape you see here. Electric Power did the compacting. One eyesore into a piece of raw material for recycling.

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.

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Two BIG Shows: 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Free Admission Free Coffee

## Books due at library by May 28

Graduating students are required to return all their books to the library and pay all overdue charges before May 28, it was announced recently. They will not be cleared by the library until all their books, and any charges are paid.

Books checked out by all other students should be returned to the library no later than May 28. All unpaid overdue charges should be cleared by the same date.

Students are reminded that books not returned on time will continue to accumulate overdue charges at a rate of \$5.00 per week.

All books checked out to students that are not returned by this date will be considered lost and charges for them will be forwarded to the Business Office. This will include any overdue charges, the cost of the book and a \$4 processing charge.

"The library needs and solicits student help and appreciates all efforts to return missing and overdue books because replacement of books not returned requires considerable time and expense," Robert D. Hook, public services librarian, said.

## 1,434 to receive degrees

The University of Idaho will present 1,434 candidates for degrees during its 76th Commencement, beginning at 9:30 a.m. May 30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Included in the total will be 55 doctorates, 34 juris doctorates, 295 master's degrees, one certificate in school administration, one professional engineering degree and 1,048 bachelor's degrees.

Featured speaker at the event will be university President Ernest W. Hartung. His address is entitled "The Class of '71, the Campus, and the Counter-Culture—Where is it At?"

### Processional

The commencement program will begin with the academic processional from the Administration Building to the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:15 a.m. While the academic group enters the gymnasium, the University Commencement Band, directed by David Seiler, assistant professor of music, will perform.

Reserved seats in the gymnasium will be held until 9 a.m. Those wishing to watch the ceremony on television will be able to see it on KUID, Channel 12 in the Moscow area. On the university campus, the ceremony can be viewed on monitors in the Student Union Building, rooms 112 and 113 of the University Classroom Center or on the first floor corridor of the Administration Building.

The invocation will be given by Rev. James Dyson, United Church of Moscow. Greetings to the graduates will be presented by Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

### Vandaleers to perform

Following Dr. Hartung's address, the Vandaleers Commencement Choir, directed by Glen R. Lockery, professor of

music, will sing "Song of the Open Road" and the degrees will be conferred.

Four honorary degrees will be awarded during the commencement exercises. Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be presented to Earl Thomas Hayes, cne scientist, U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, and Louis

DeSpain Smith, research professor, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. An honorary Doctor of Administrative Science degree will be presented to Lester J. Randall, chairman of the board of Hecla Mining Company, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be presented to

Merrill Dee Beal, professor emeritus of history, Idaho State University.

From 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, there will be an informal reception held for all 1971 graduates, their parents, the Board of Regents, alumni, faculty and friends of the university, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club.



GRADUATION—The sunset of the educational experience for students. For University graduates, it often means the last stop of 16 years of schooling. For others, it is only another step towards higher degrees. Whatever the meaning, 1434 students will graduate from the University of Idaho May 30.

## Commencement participants may order caps and gowns

For seniors and graduate students planning to attend Commencement exercises, now is the time to order caps and gowns from the bookstore. If a candidate doesn't wish to wear a cap and gown, said a university spokesman, it would be appreciated if he did not attend the ceremonies.

"If you're going to have an exercise, there's a right way and a wrong way to do it," he said. Since 90 per cent of the graduation candidates want to attend and wear the cap and gown, he said, it becomes a case of majority rule.

Furthermore, it is no longer required to attend commencement, as in previous years. And, due to a severe lack of space, a very liberal excuse policy is in effect. A student need only get his dean's permission if he does not want to attend.

"People want to rebel, but they don't want to rebel around Mom and Dad," the spokesman said. Thus, no great changes are expected this year.

However, he predicted that in the next five years it will change to a more casual affair. When the football field is finished, he said, commencement will probably be held outside where there is more room.

"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

Monday—May 24

Tuesday—May 25  
Legal Services, 2:15-5 p.m.

Wednesday—May 26  
Administrative Retreat, 9 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Forestry Wives Tea, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday—May 27  
Symposium on Adult Ed., 8-5 p.m.  
Traffic Court, 3:15-5:00 p.m.  
Foreign Student Wives, 7:00 p.m.

Friday—May 28  
Symposium on Adult Ed., 8:00-5:00 p.m.

Saturday—May 29  
Faculty Women's Senior Reception, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday—May 30  
Tri-Service Reception, Noon  
Regent's Luncheon

# Events listed for Commencement

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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.

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# Drama students stage 'Evening with O'Neill'

The University of Idaho drama department will offer a studio production called "An Evening with Eugene O'Neill" at 8 p.m. tonight at the U-Hut Studio Theatre.

## Major policy changes made this year

Major changes made in policy by the Idaho State Board of Education this year included approval of the student bill of rights as presented by the ASUI, doing away with women's hours and approval of a visitation program.

The bill of rights was rejected by the Regents once in October because of "inconsistencies" and "lack of backup material" in the document, according to Dr. Donald Kline, member of the state board.

Discussion on the bill flamed into red hot arguments during a debate between Robert Robson, then attorney general for the state of Idaho, and John Orwick, then attorney general for the ASUI.

Guaranteed in the document, which received approval in November, are student rights to organize and join associations to promote their common interests, the right to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express their opinions publicly and privately.

Students are also free to support causes by any lawful means and to invite and listen to any person at their meetings. Student communications media are given the right to establish and maintain internal control of their operations and content without any prior censorship.

Women's hours were eliminated this spring by the Regents.

The group also passed a visitation program which allows students to visit during specified hours in dorm rooms belonging to members of the opposite sex.

Approval of plans for the athletic complex and football stadium were given approval by the Regents as was a fee increase.

## Coffeehouse to present final show

Coffeehouse will present its final shows of the year this Friday and Saturday from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Jules Jam will be performing, as will Jak Hoffman and J. Robert Houghtaling, who has just returned from the Salt Lake area. Also appearing both nights will be blues artist Bruce Stanger and Paul Conklin, who is known for "funky good-time music."

Free admission, free coffee at these last shows.

Over 7000 people have attended the Coffeehouse shows this year, according to Robie Russell, Coffeehouse chairman.

## Rings 'n Things

**Pinnings**  
Pat True, A Phi, to Dick Miller, Farmhouse  
Deanna Jordan, Forney, to Dave Hockman, Phi Tau  
Linda Ann Young, Pi Beta Phi, to Daniel Shook, Fiji

**Engagements**  
Judi Harrison, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Hall, off campus  
Kathy Ross, Houston, to Steve Zender, McConnell  
Teresa Miller, Houston, to Jerry Duhamel, Borah Hall  
Linda Mulalley, Houston, to Earl Purcell, Clarkston, Wash.  
Kathleen Dawna Larsen, Houston Hall, to Clifford B. Holbrook, Gault Hall.  
Maragaret Severson, off campus, to Bruce Berg, off campus.

TRY NEW **RIGHT TIME**

**RED** **GOLD**

**A NEW KIND OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE**

Eight scenes from five of O'Neill's major plays will be staged with a special narration to link them together. Written by Laura D. Richarz, the narration explains how the excerpts tell the story of O'Neill's life.

Gary R. Chappelle is staging the narration or continuity sections while Forrest E. Sears, assistant professor of drama is directing the scenes.

Chappelle and James S. Cash will do a scene from "Beyond the Horizon"; Terri J. Parker and Penelope L. Baynton, one from "Anna Christie"; James M. Madden, two scenes from "The Hairy Ape"; Craig E. Scott and Janna L. McGee, one scene from "Ah Wilderness" and Scott and Miss Richarz another from the same comedy.

The evening will conclude with two scenes from "Long Day's Journey Into Night," one by Elizabeth Watkin and Donna J. Sipe, and the other by Chappelle and Cash.

The productions are open to the public without charge.

## Eleven music majors to perform at Symphony Honor Concert

Eleven University of Idaho music students will appear in the annual Honor Solists Concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The students will perform with the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Floyd Peterson, head of the School of Music.

Seniors and the works they will perform are Thomas A. White and Dennis Heidel,

## Five plays scheduled for summer

The University of Idaho Summer Theatre '71, the oldest summer stock theatre in the Northwest, is expecting its largest acting company ever for this summer's season of plays.

More than 40 college students from around the country will form the company which will do plays by Neil Simon, Thornton Wilder, Kaufman and Hart, Lawrence and Lee, and a Ketti Frings version of a Thomas Wolfe novel.

Opening the season June 29 will be a production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The successful Broadway comedy will run at 8 p.m. June 29-July 2, at the Education Building KIVA.

Other plays during the summer will be Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," adapted for the stage by Ketti Frings, to be performed July 6-9; Lawrence and Lee's "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," July 13-16; Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," July 20-23; and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," July 27-30.

Season tickets for the summer will go on sale June 1 at Carter's Drug and the Student Union Information Desk. The price is \$7 for non-students and \$4 for children under 12 for the five plays. Students will be admitted free with their ID cards.



REHEARSING — Cast members for the studio production of "An Evening with Eugene O'Neill" rehearse their parts. Eight autobiographical scenes from five of his plays will be performed. Acting, narration and scene shifting will be done by the cast of 10.

## Band to play in city park

Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" are among the pieces that will be performed by a band of 130 University of Idaho musicians Sunday. The concert will be at 1:30 p.m. in East City Park, Moscow.

The university's Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Concert Band are being combined to form the special big band. David E. Seiler and Robert J. Spevacek, assistant professors of music, and Jonathan W. Bentz, graduate assistant, are sharing the conductive duties.

Also on the program will be two Sousa marches, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Semper Fidelis;" Gustav Holst's "Suite in F Major;" Leroy Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby;" Jerry Bilik's "Block M March" and "Civil War Fantasy" and Jimmy Webb's "McArthur Park."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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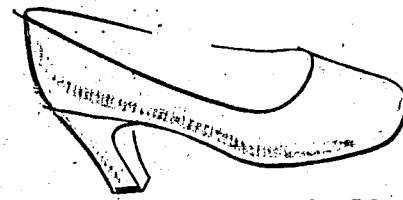
The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Library hours listed for rest of school year

The Library will remain open until 11 p.m. from now through May 27, to accommodate students studying for final examinations. The library will also be

open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. May 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., May 29, and 2-6 p.m. May 30. It will be closed May 31 (Memorial Day) and then open again for regular hours starting June 1.

## CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATING SENIORS!



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735x14	11.99	.42	775x15	11.99	.45
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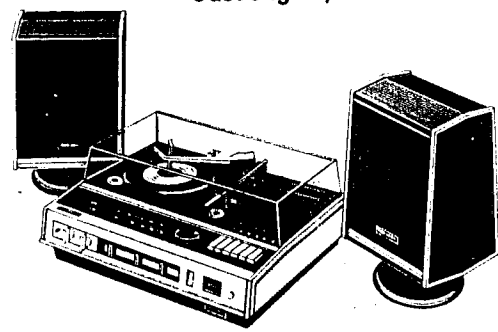
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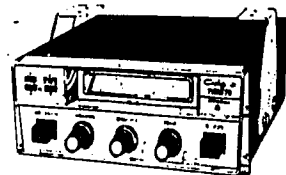
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**Economic attache says**

**Vietnamese able to take over**

South Vietnamese forces should be able to take over the combat fighting in Vietnam this year, according to Nguyen Cong An, economic attache with the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington, D.C. An was on campus Monday and spoke that evening concerning the future of South Vietnam. He came, he said, to present the problem of South Vietnam from the Vietnamese viewpoint.

formulated a postwar economic plan, but it is very flexible. Concerning the plan and all other aspects of the country's future, "the government would like to be ready to face any situation that should arise. We never know what the future holds. How we act will depend on the situation."

**History discussed**  
His talk Monday evening included a discussion of the history of the country, the origin of U.S. involvement, prospects for the Vietnamization program and economic problems.

An said he enjoys the opportunity to present the Vietnamese view to American audiences. He has been speaking to area schools as part of a national Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) project coordinated between the YAF and the South Vietnamese embassy.

"We feel it is valuable to have a speaker such as Mr. An," said Roger Koopman, former U of I YAF chairman. "So often we hear from spokesmen who have been there for a short time. They don't have the exposure of one who has lived there all his life as has Mr. An."

**Friend in future**  
The government of South Vietnam hopes the future role of the United States in the country will be that of a friend, An said.  
"I hope the military involvement will end soon. I feel we can carry on the burden of the war; if we ask for aid in the future it will be material, not troop, support." Most of the help in future years will be aid in combat supply and air aid, he said.  
It is very difficult, he said, to predict the future of Vietnam. South Vietnamese and American economists have



Nguyen Cong An

**Second semester final examination schedule**

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 MF	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MF	Common Psych 100	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MF	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MF
12:00 Noon to 2:30 p.m.	8th Period TTh	4th Period TTh	3rd Period TTh	6th Period TTh	5th Period TTh	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MF	7th Period TTh
3:00 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.	Common Psych 206 Psych 206 Chem 114 Acctg 132	Common French 102 French 202 German 122 Spanish 182 Spanish 282	Common Math 140 ES 220 Engr 131	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh	3rd Period TTh	For Conflicts in Exams

**New grading system will affect frosh, sophs**

By Lorna Sutton

Freshmen and sophomores will no longer receive D's and F's in any of their courses if a proposal made by a University Curriculum Committee subcommittee is officially approved.

Grades of A, B, C, and NC, meaning no credit, would be given to undergraduates with 60 semester credits or less. The present system of giving incompletes and withdrawals would remain the same.

"The present system often discourages the student who has been least successful and creates an unrealistically high level of achievement for raising the low grade

point. With the proposed non-punitive grading system, this student would repeat courses where he has failed to master course material, but he would not be discouraged by such demoralizing circumstances as the pressure of disqualification," says the committee report.

**Present regulations**

Under present regulations, grades for repeated courses are averaged with the D or F received the first time. This means that if you fail a course, and repeat it, you must get an A or a very high B to receive a C.

Another part of the proposal by the subcommittee on university-wide requirements for degree suggests the formation of a review committee on the grading system. This committee, to be formed within two years after the proposed procedure goes into operation, would be made up of four faculty members and four students, including at least two freshmen.

The proposed review committee is to consider limitations on the number of credits that can be recorded as NC (no credit) and on the number of times a course can be recorded as NC. The committee is also to consider "credit no credit" options for some lower division courses and multi-dimensional grading.

**Multi-dimensional grading**  
Multi-dimensional grading, also called descriptive grading, is "an enriched system of student evaluation which complements conventional letter grading — either through a choice of symbols or written descriptions," the committee reported. Suggested qualities for evaluation are research ability, creative talent, and ability to work independently.

Benefits of such a system were also outlined by the committee. The first advantage is in valuable feedback for the student, and the second is more accurate reporting of the student's performance to a potential employer.

"The primary objection to this proposed grading system is that students not interested in graduation could unfairly hold university space while they repeated courses without penalty," the committee reported.

**More about**

**Tamarack**

(Continued from page 1.)

the obvious confusion that would result from such a suggestion she chose to keep it quiet until now.

Miss Mann says the ASUI definitely is not involved now. "However, she said, "if the University goes through with it we'll be involved."

The University has made no commitment as of yet and will offer the senate the chance to vote whether to pursue the question, according to Miss Mann.

Area of confusion on the question is causing many senators to react.

Almost all concede they are working in an information vacuum with so little information still lacking that no decision could be given now.

Several questions arise to many concerning what actually be gained from the purchase of Tamarack. The ski lift, a used Swiss model, has had various problems. A caterpillar is setting now on the land that is believed by some to be usable.

The small ski lodge on the land is thought to be in poor shape, according to Miss Mann and some senators.

If the University were to purchase the land many here are afraid that an additional fee would be charged in order to repair and develop the area.

As it stands now the area is developed only as a ski lift with a picnic area nearby.

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Throughout ages

# Painting of nudes prevails

By Bart Quessell

Artistic talent in the painting and sculpturing of nudes has been expressed through the reaches of time.

Periods have developed however, where the sculptured David by Michelangelo was forced to wear a "fig leaf" to cover certain unmentionable areas of the body deemed unclean.

To the artist in Paris, Rome, or the University of Idaho it is stupid that something like that should happen. It is considered even more stupid that a person should not be allowed to pose nude.

**Art, not sex**

It is, after all, art, not sex, as will be attested to by anyone connected with the drawing of the human body in classes here.

Last year the go-ahead was given by President Hartung to use nudes in class. Hartung consented to nude models after being asked by George Roberts, art department chairman, to allow the procedure.

George Wray, art instructor, teaches Life Drawing 2, a class that does use nude models. The class started with swim suited girls and jock strapped males but to the benefit of the class some students and non-students at the U of I and WSU are now posing in the nude. Everyone likes it that way.

**Splits body**

Architectural major, Wynn Lemon, says, "It's hard to do if they have a bikini on. It splits the body up."



"We've had them all year, off and on, but we're having one almost everyday now. It's kind of neat. It doesn't seem out of the ordinary now."

"I didn't even know it was going to be nudes when I signed up. It was kind of surprising at first," Lemon continued. "I feel it in an artistic sense, especially now."

**Both sexes**

The class is composed about equally of both sexes. Terry Romberg, sophomore girl majoring in art, takes the same attitude as Lemon.

"I was kind of afraid to look at the model with just a jock strap," she said. "I

## German course offered for graduate students

German 125, German for graduate students, will be offered in Summer School this year, it was announced by Dr. Eugene E. Reed, professor of foreign languages, recently.

The course will meet four times weekly (MTWTh) first period, the place to be announced in the addendum to the Time Schedule.

It is a course designed to serve graduate students preparing themselves for the Graduate Reading Examination in German, he said. No previous knowledge of the language is needed.

A number of examinations will be given toward the close of the summer session and passage of any one of these nets absolution of the language requirement, Reed stated.

was just curious at first. You then forget your embarrassment and start working. You get used to the model.

"It just isn't that much of a big deal," she went on. "They walk in with a bathrobe and just take it off. It's no biggy. You sit down and draw like anything else. It's like business, that's all."

**Looks stupid**

"If you have a man with a big muscular chest and then put a pair of shorts on him it looks stupid. It's a lot better than drawing people with clothes on. The muscles are prettier. It's more artistic."

Romberg is adamant concerning sex entering into the whole thing.

"If you work for two hours, your eyes bug out you can't think of it as sex. The whole thing is figure drawing in art. I don't think there is anything dirty about the body, especially in the attitude we work in. It's all businesslike."

Both student and non-students, male and female, have been used throughout the year. There are no professional models in the local area.

Craig Scott, sophomore drama student from Wallace, is one that is posing nude for the first time.

He is modeling now sometimes twice a week after starting eight weeks ago. The first day he wore a jock strap but after that he has gone nude with no real embarrassment.

**Needed model**

"They needed a model and I needed the money," Scott laughed. He admits taking his contacts out so not to become nervous while students look at his body.

"I wasn't paranoid about my body," he said. "They were there drawing bodies and mine was the body they were drawing. It's as easy as that."

**Doesn't bother**

Modeling nude evidently doesn't bother him that much.

"I went to sleep once while posing," Scott said. "Being a drama major, sometimes I concentrate on lines, trying to memorize them while posing."

"No, I don't get any thrill at taking my clothes off. I don't get any satisfaction out of it," he continued. "It's stupid. What I'm saying is, why should I hide my body, but why should I exhibit it too?"

**No following**

Scott feels that sex as a dirty connotation has no following in the class.

"Before I went in I thought they would look at it as more of a design project. I really am not aware of grossing out anyone. There are no really gross poses."

"I think it's art, however the artist interprets it," Scott went on. "I think it's necessary for a study. I don't see any difference in looking at an anatomy chart or a body."

**Feels indifferent**

Over-all, Scott feels indifferent to posing nude, has embarrassed no one he knows of, and has but one gripe.

"I don't mind people wandering through but when they open the door it causes a draft."

## The Lumberjack at Troy

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

## MOVING? CLEANING OFF YOUR SHELVES?

The American Association of University Women would like to have your old books for the annual AAUW Fellowship book sale next fall. If you have books to donate please call 882-3319 any afternoon.

## FLOAT TRIPS—BACK PACKING

In Beautiful, Rugged Idaho  
For information, write:  
Western Wilderness Recreation, Inc.  
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if it's late  
with a hungry date  
tac-o-while at  
**TACO TIME**

Open till 2:00 a.m. weekends  
Pullman Main St.

**from Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce:**

"Let me be a free man—free to travel, free to stop, free to work, free to trade where I choose, free to choose my own teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself—and I will obey every law or submit to penalty. Whenever the white man treats the Indian as they treat each other, then we will have no more wars. We shall be alike—brothers of one father and one mother, with one sky above us and one country around us, and one government for all."  
Thank you all for the friendship so many of us have enjoyed this past year.

**CUTTINGS** 412 S. Main Moscow



**MODELS**—Nude models have been used in the Life Drawing II class this year to help the students learn to draw the human form. The models, students from the U of I and WSU, volunteered for the job and feel no embarrassment in doing it nor do the artists. Neither feel there are any sexual implications either.

## Fall classes start early

Classes at the University of Idaho Will resume next fall earlier than they used to. Continuing students should see their advisers on Monday, Aug.

30; registration will be Aug. 31 and Sept. 1; and the first day of class will be Sept. 2, according to Matt Telin, registrar.

# U of I — the year 1970-71

A fire in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, keg rolling contests and a Day of Shame commemorating Kent State are just three of the happenings of the University of Idaho campus this school year.

Probably the biggest event of the year, however, was a 12-hour rock concert which attracted more than 5,000 and scandalized the more conservative parts of the state.

Some of the more typical occurrences on campus included the opening of the usual amounts of new buildings. This year the new swimming pool, new married student housing and a veterinary science building all opened their doors.

Along the same lines, the old Faculty Lounge was converted into a Satellite Student Union Building; the ASUI senate, the Idaho Argonaut and the photo-

graphy department all moved into remodeled quarters; and the graduate art students got a building for their very own studio.

Centrex, a new telephone system, was installed this year. Nightline, a crisis-rumor service, also got underway utilizing student volunteers and a storehouse of references.

Things which did not happen this year included the publishing of the yearbook again. The Gem of the Mountains, a bi-annual, is now scheduled for delivery in the fall.

**ASUI elections**

Elections in the ASUI were filled with the normal assortment of promises and allegations. Mary Ruth Mann and Tom Slayton were the students who eventually ended up on top, to serve as president and vice president.

Besides the usual election controversies, a whole new area of debate was opened up when Dr. Carl Baumgardner of the physics department claimed he had been fired unfairly.

Other controversies stemmed from Big Name Entertainment. Many students who filled out a budget questionnaire distributed at the time of the ASUI elections said they were in favor of continuing that committee and its presentations.

But when the committee sponsored Crow and Friends of Distinction, crowd attendance was poor and the venture lost more than \$4,000 for the ASUI.

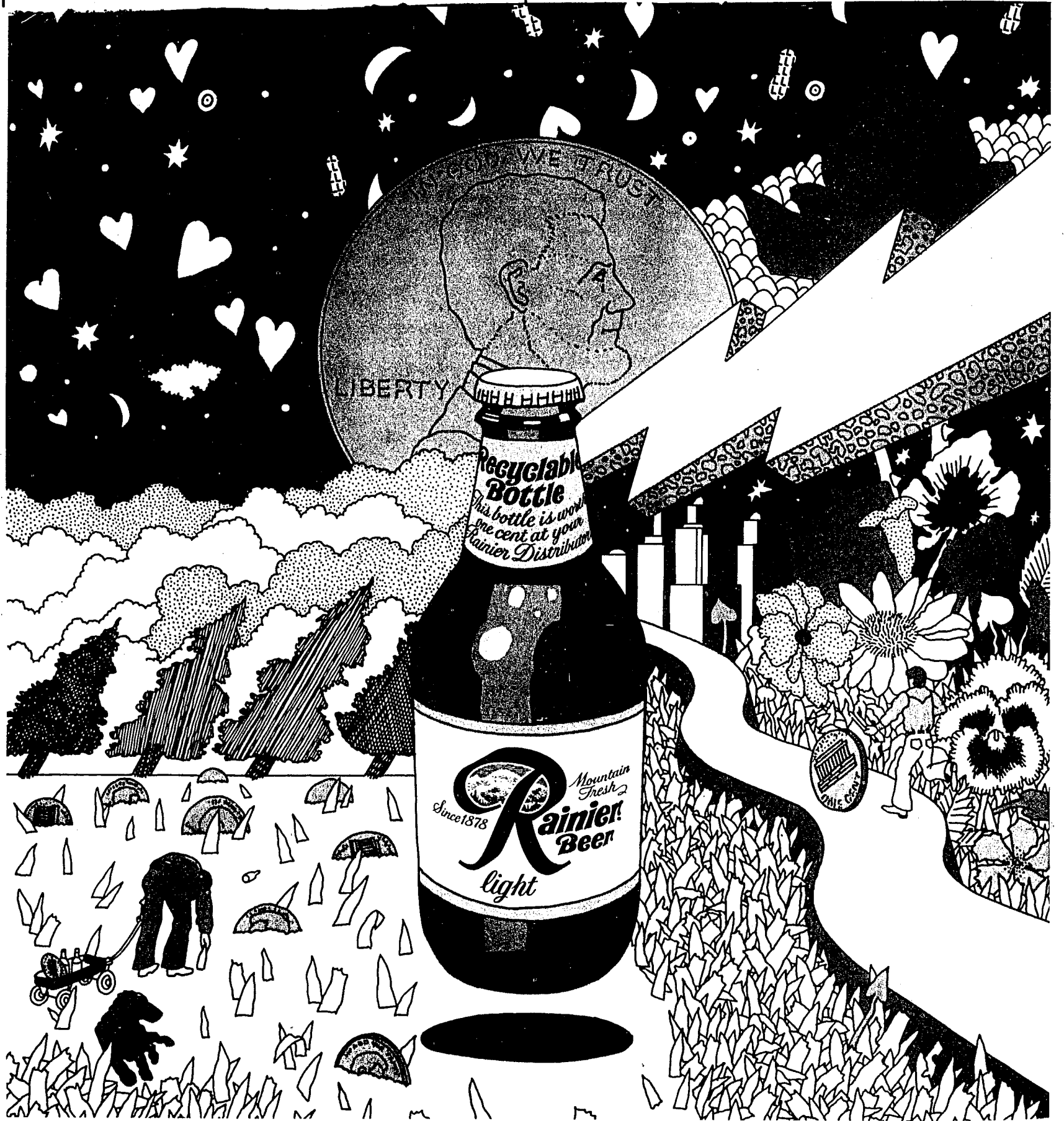
## No dead day this time

There will be no dead day this semester due to the changing of the date for graduation. Classes will meet as usual tomorrow.

## Turn in SUB keys

All students who have signed out for Student Union keys are requested to turn them in prior to leaving for the summer.

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Idaho holds weekly testimony meetings Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.



## It turns into a pretty penny.

Like magic, right before your very, wide open eyes. Your Rainier wholesale distributor\* will turn your empty Rainier beer bottle into a pretty penny.

Or lots of pretty pennies if you've got lots of bottles. Like, 25¢ for a case of 24.

You see, we now put our Mountain

Fresh Rainier in recyclable bottles.

We re-use them (after we inspect and sterilize them, of course).

This allows us all to help reduce and control the problem of litter and solid waste, now threatening our environment.

So, to make it worth your while, we

make the bottles worth money. This reduces your beer drinking costs.

Rainier beer in recyclable bottles.

It's worth a lot to you.

Keep your taste Mountain Fresh and the Northwest fresh and clean.

And pretty. Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

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\*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.

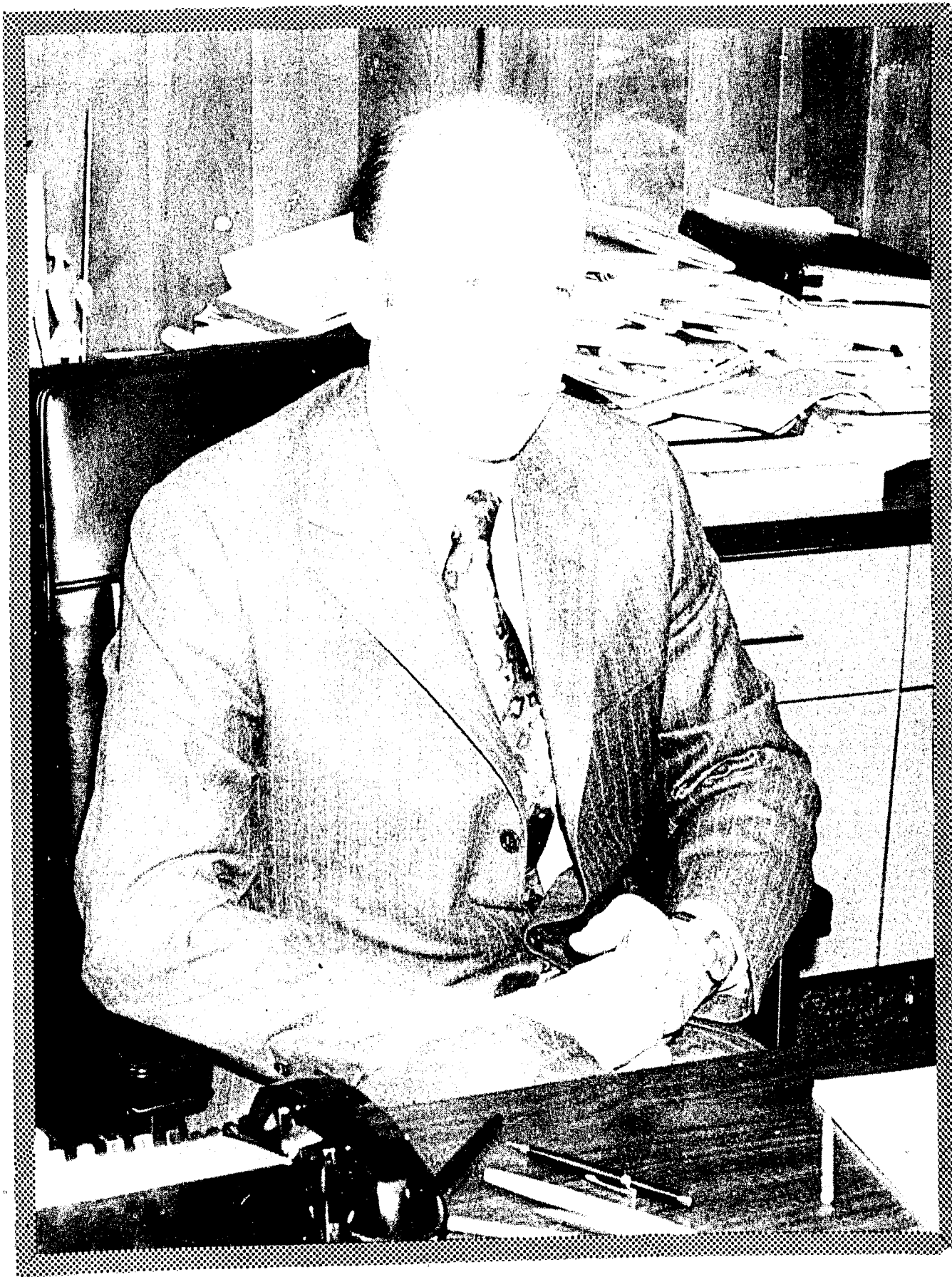


# EXTRA

## ★ idaho argument ★

SPECIAL FIRESIDE EDITION

### DR. SHERMAN CARTER Truly the Turkey of the Year



Really there was no contest. The final annual Turkey of the Year award goes hands down to University of Idaho financial-administrative vice president Sherman F. Carter. Carter, the man who so typifies that clean-cut, All-American boyish attitude we've come to know and love, also has the special ability to put student money where his mouth is.

In a year of financial depravity, when the bite of student fees and tuition really hurts, Dr. Carter uttered the now famous words, "It's fiction to worry unduly where the money goes."

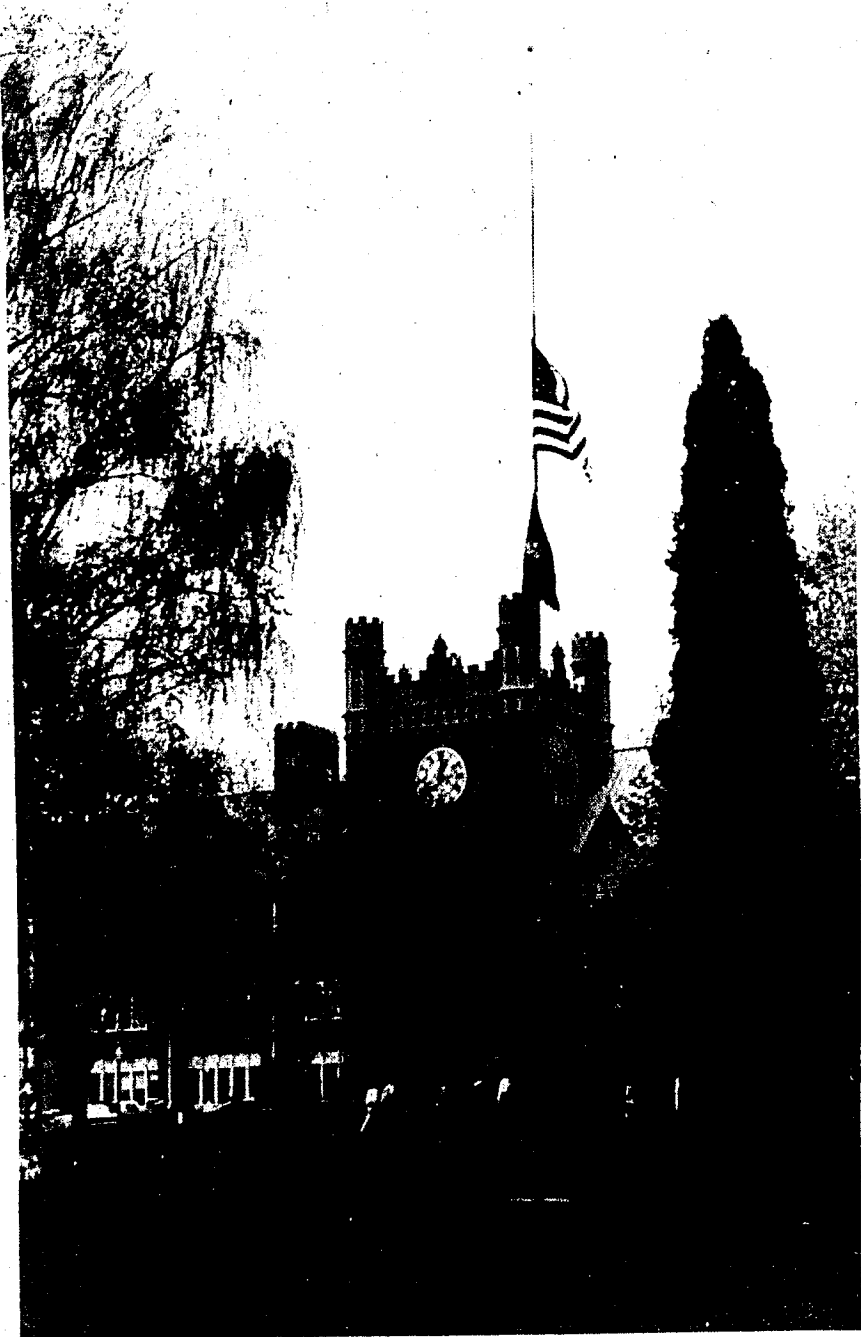
He then went on to explain fees and why they are skyrocketing, "Because the Regents deem it necessary." And if that isn't enough, when speaking about the athletic complex students are funding (but haven't seen yet) Carter said, "We need a big enclosed area. We need it because there's not a heck of a lot going on here."

Good going Sherman. And to you — here's a big Turkey — we wouldn't think of giving it to a nicer, more deserving individual.

# Campus news

All the "stuff" that'll fit in print

## Special Column ——— by Gloria Sweetpea



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ADMINISTRATION building is the focal point of much controversy centering around several of the men that may or may not work in this building. Students who have been staying away from classes spend much of their newly-found free time massing on the lawn in front.

### Rumors not true

## Everybody denies all

Yesterday, President E. Hardung, President of the University of Idaho, said that the rumors that have recently been circulating around campus about a rift between the president and his top assistant, Dr. S. Caterer, administrative and financial vice-president, were absolutely not true. Hardung added that he is having no difficulties with any of his top staff and that he is confident that he has the support and trust of all his administrators.

The rumors apparently got their start when a man that looked much like Pres. Hardung was seen punching out a man that looked much like S. Caterer one morning about 8:00 a.m. in the parking lot behind the administration building. The two men, who to this day have not been positively identified, struggled for a short period, then spit up with one running into the new women's gym and the other running into the old women's gym. However, one was heard to yell something like "that'll teach you to (unintelligible) with my secretary, you (unintelligible)."

In view of the fact that some 2,000 members of the student body and staff of the university witnessed the scene, the rumors immediately began flying. After a week the stories around the campus had amplified to the point that they involved the entire Board of Regents and the faculty of the home economics department. At this point, no one was apparently believing the disclaimers that were coming out of every office on the campus and from some of the offices in

Boise, the Idaho state capital. A Mrs. Knelling, who claimed to have something to do with the university, said that no matter what anybody said, "she had nothing to do with it" and did not in fact even know what was going on.

At an emergency meeting of the university's press council it was decided that the local media, both on campus and off, would carry nothing on the disturbances except disclaimers. The head of the press council, a student named Marty Schmell, said, "This is not censorship, we only want the media to say what we tell them to." The editor of the school paper, the Argonaut, Mike Kirk, said that nobody was going to tell him what to print and that he planned to carry the whole story and that he did have the facts. That was last week and since he made the announcement Kirk has been missing from both his home and office. A spokesman for the university administration said that Kirk is attending a journalism conference in Cilaton, Idaho, but investigators were unable to find the conference, not to mention the town itself.

The university is in an uproar, and there is no solution to the problem in sight. Students have not attended classes for a week and many of them have already gone home for the summer. The faculty is at a loss as to what to do about the breakdown in discipline on the campus and the staff refuses to return to their offices until the "stink" is cleared up. It's starting to look like a bad day in Black Rock at high noon in the corral.

Good lord! What happened to the clocks in the UCC? Have you seen those funny cage-like things over the clocks? Well, maybe you have, but if you haven't gone to class since spring vacation like me you maybe haven't even heard about them.

Let me tell you. I went to class yesterday, because I heard that the instructor was really bad and I wanted to have something socially relevant to say about him in the next whenever.

So, anyway I went to class (college) and promptly looked at the clock to be sure I hadn't come on time too early. So I did, and here was this strange looking contraption looking at me over the clock.

Then I heard all the echos in the classroom. Obviously I'd said something wrong by not saying anything so I said, Where the hell did that come from?

Comments from my uncolleagues came flying at me.

The kid next to me said "Shut up," but I didn't care since I didn't like his haircut anyway.

The girl with the big mouth told me that it had been there for ages, whatever it is. She said that it was to make it harder for us to tell what more we had to suffer from the instr... Unfortunately she didn't finish, for Dr. whoever had entered the room.

The guy that was trying to keep from bumping his head on the pencil sharpener said, "Silly, they're there to keep dummies like you from stealing those lovely clocks."

My friend who I didn't know over in the

corner said that "Someone must have been a great salesman."

I decided I'd had enough of their smart rear comments, so I decided to try to get the full story by talking to a few of the clocks.

"Well," said one smart miss, "I couldn't stand to have anyone look at my face without makeup."

Another handsome devil said, "Ah, ha, now you'll have to spend more time looking at me."

"Why shouldn't they spend money on us?" asked one rational guy. "Students spend more time watching us than they do their instructors."

One poor fellow said, "I don't mind being behind these bars, but there's a lot of homosexuality here."

All another guy could do was scream.

Several replied that they didn't have the time to answer.

Well, we all recognize that I am a somewhat biased person (if you haven't

### ANALYSIS AND OPINION

been biased, you haven't lived), but I decided to talk to the person who would really have the inside story about the clocks.

Mr. Gaggin, the man who runs the physical plant and the entire university, was willing to comment about the status of the caged clocks.

"Students were ripping them off," he declared, or something like that.

I guess he meant the clocks. By the

way, those clocks cost \$15 each and at most two have been ripped-off in a single day. (Imagine that!)

He also informed me that the "Guards" — whatever they are — were created by the men in his building. The main problem

about the clocks was that if they were ripped-off the faculty members would send "nasty memorandas" to Mr. Gaggin and his wonderful crew.

Oh, no, could those whatever they mean the end of nasty memorandas?

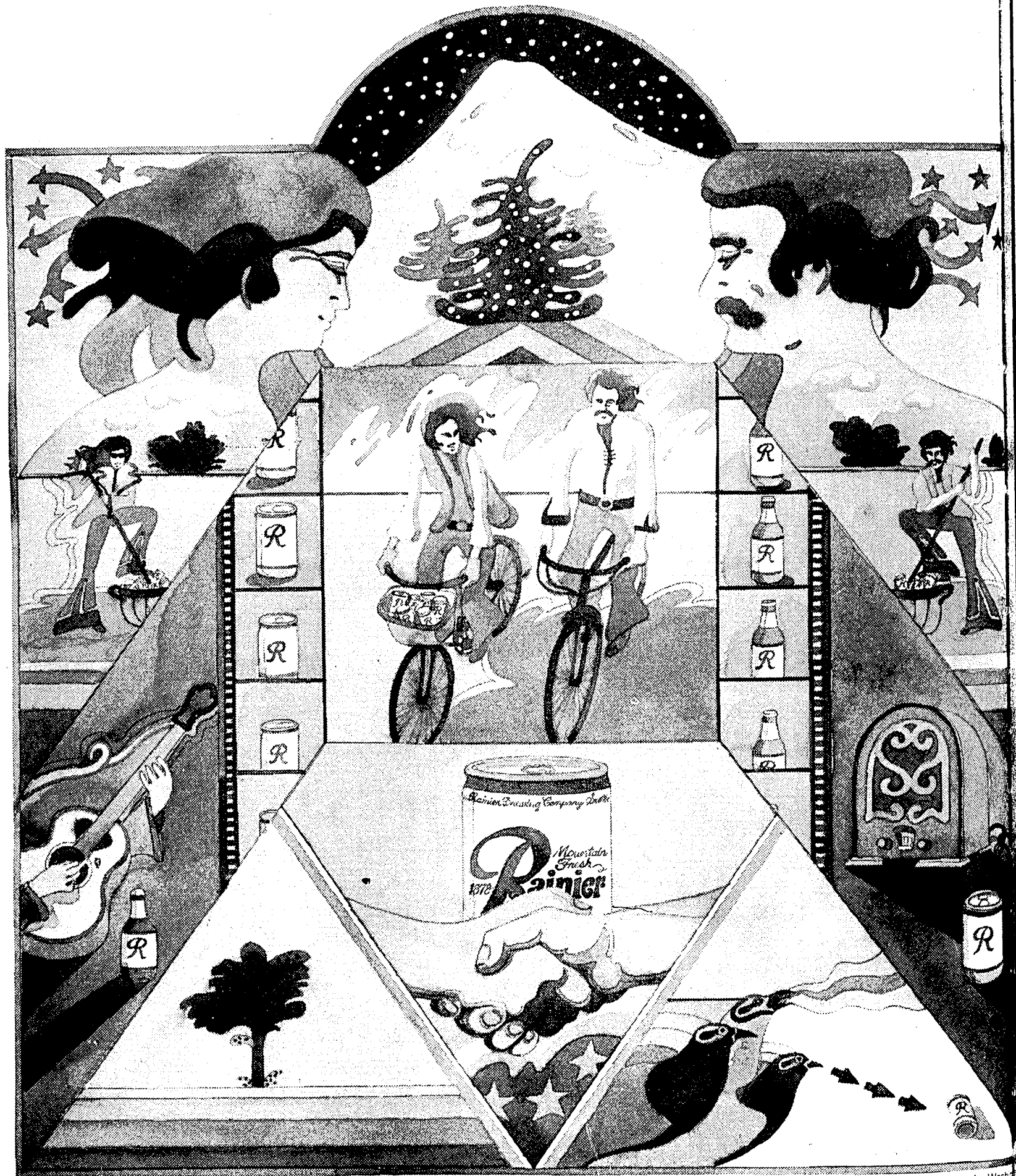
## Gorden's Electric Thanks You

for your business this year, and wishes you a pleasant summer.

Remember for your lighting needs see Gorden's Electric

805 N. Main

Moscow



Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Wash.

## Drink Rainier and clean up.

Bring back our empty recyclable bottles and our new 12-oz. aluminum cans and we'll give you money.

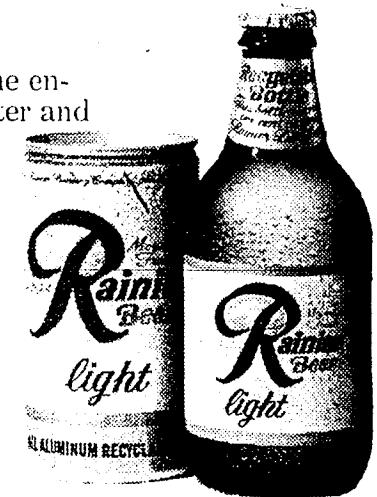
How much? For the recyclable bottles, a penny apiece (or twenty-five cents per case of 24).

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.



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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 Aurora Way So., Seattle, Wash. 98134. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

At  
**University Drug**  
Suntan Lotions Galore  
All Your Favorite Brands

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Presents Their  
**SPAGHETTI FEED**

Every MONDAY Night  
All You Can Eat \$1.25  
NOW PLAYING

"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



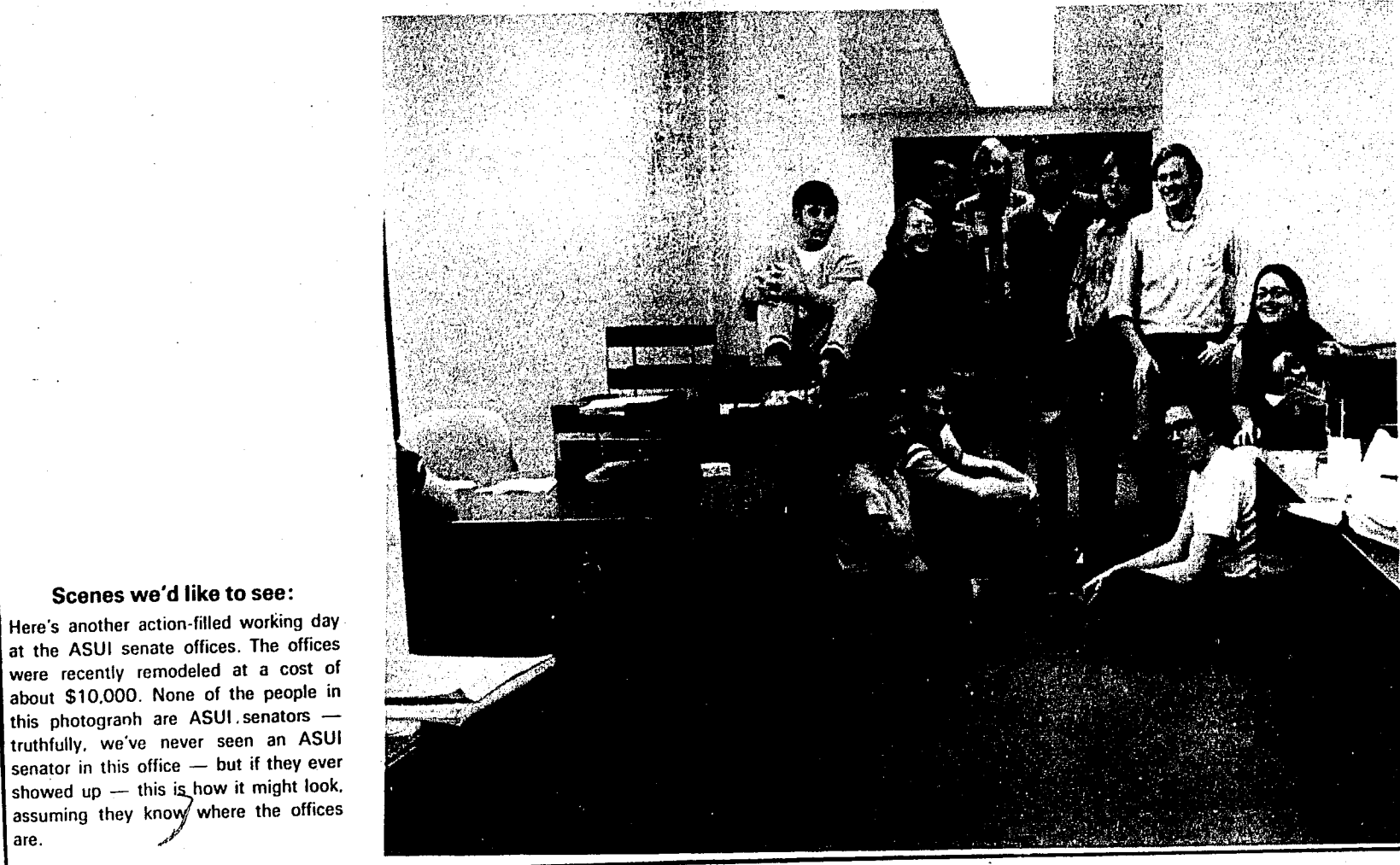
# In the tradition of Argonaut endorsements:

## The Turkey of the Year awards



### THE ACHESON TOPEKA AND SANTA FE SEWING CIRCLE, BOOK REVIEW, TIMING ASSOCIATION PRIZE FOR PROFUNDITY:

To ASUI senator Mel Fisher. In front of at least 30 observers and the entire senate and a tape recorder he said, "I think that we should take the five percent if we can get it whether we're supposed to or not. It's enough that they offer it. So we should take it."

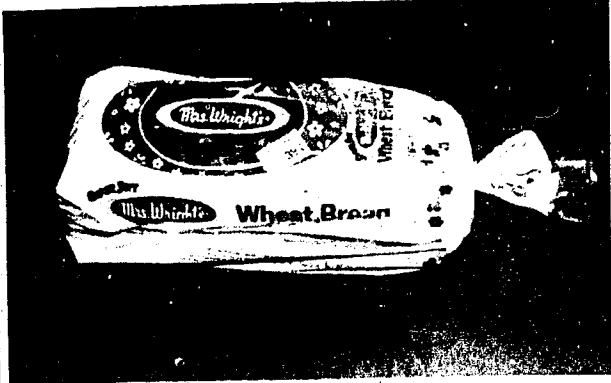


**Scenes we'd like to see:**  
Here's another action-filled working day at the ASUI senate offices. The offices were recently remodeled at a cost of about \$10,000. None of the people in this photograph are ASUI senators — truthfully, we've never seen an ASUI senator in this office — but if they ever showed up — this is how it might look, assuming they know where the offices are.



### THE DR. LIVINGSTON AND MR. STANLEY AWARD FOR DISCOVERY:

To Dr. Carl Baumgardner of the physics department. Who, informed that he would not be rehired in May of 1970 chose to ignore the issue until April of 1971 at which time he began to wonder "why" and proceeded to ask the question in four successive Argonauts.



### I BLINKED MY EYES AND THEY DID IT TO ME AWARD:

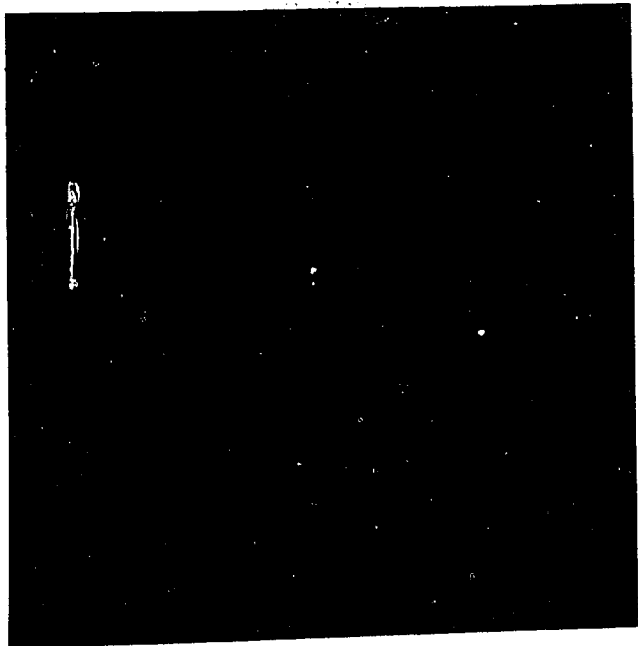
To Safeway Stores Incorporated for assuming its clients are not as smart as its employees. The Moscow Chapter sold a loaf of Mrs. Wright's Wheat Bread to an Idaho student. The loaf of bread in question was on special "Reduced for quick sale" for 39 cents. The regular price of a loaf of Mrs. Wright's Wheat Bread is 37 cents. Safeways of Moscow was so confident they even left the original price on the loaf wrapper.



### THE GEE WHIZ MOMMY LOOK AT ME AWARD:

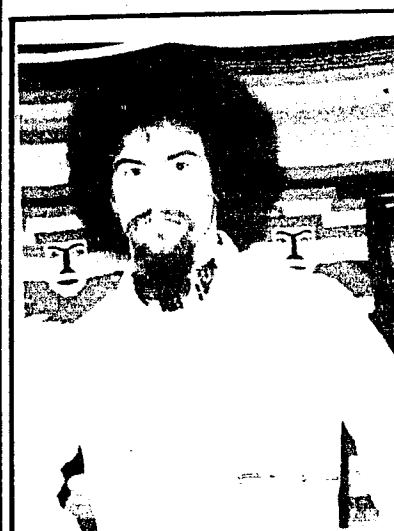
To the U of I Rally Squad for convincing the student government to spend more money on them so they could provide a little bit of Americana from bygone collegiate days.

### Blackout hits U of I



Best Argonaut Photograph of the year

### Words of Wisdom: Mary Ruth Mann



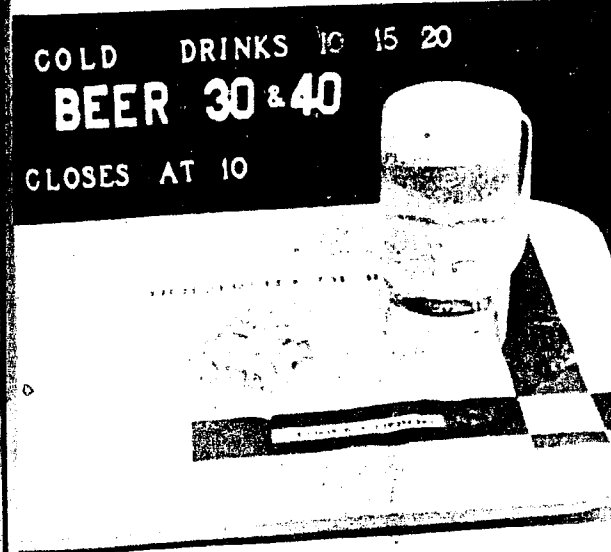
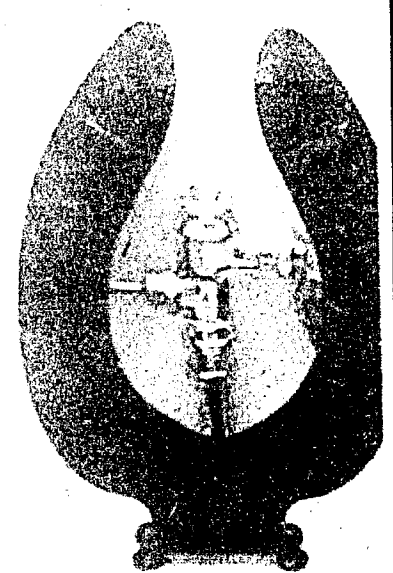
**THE CHAMELEON OR, NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T, AWARD FOR EXCEPTIONAL MAKEUP IN A SUPPORTING ROLE:**  
To ASUI vice president Tom Slaytor

### THE GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM AWARD:

To Moscow Slumlords

### OUR HEARTIEST THANKS AWARD:

To the owner of the Nobby Inn who recently announced to one of our advertising salesmen, "I don't have a damn thing for the Argonaut, and I never will."  
Your loss is our gain, Wayne.

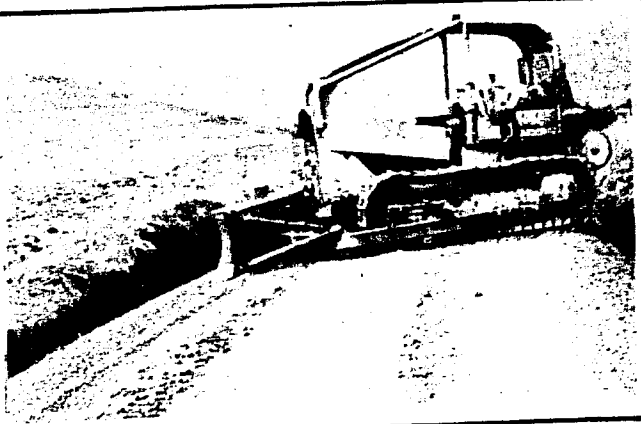


### GARY INDIANA CAR BOAT AND AIR SHOW AWARD FOR THE BEST BUSINESSMAN ACTING IN A DUAL ROLE AS A GOVERNMENTAL OFFICIAL:

To the city councilman who thrice voted against a beer license for Sebastian's, Inc. on the grounds that something was fishy in its organization. The councilman neglected to mention that he is a partner in a competing establishment proposed for the city of Pullman and that he is another local tavern's attorney.

### THE "Oh BOY, THAT'S A SWELL DEAL" AWARD:

To student government for considering (still) buying Tamarack Ski Lodge and mountain north of Moscow. In the initial negotiations the area was going for about \$250,000. Now the price is down to around \$25,000 (or lower). Why the big decrease? Because it was found out those selling Tamarack don't own the mountain they were trying to sell.



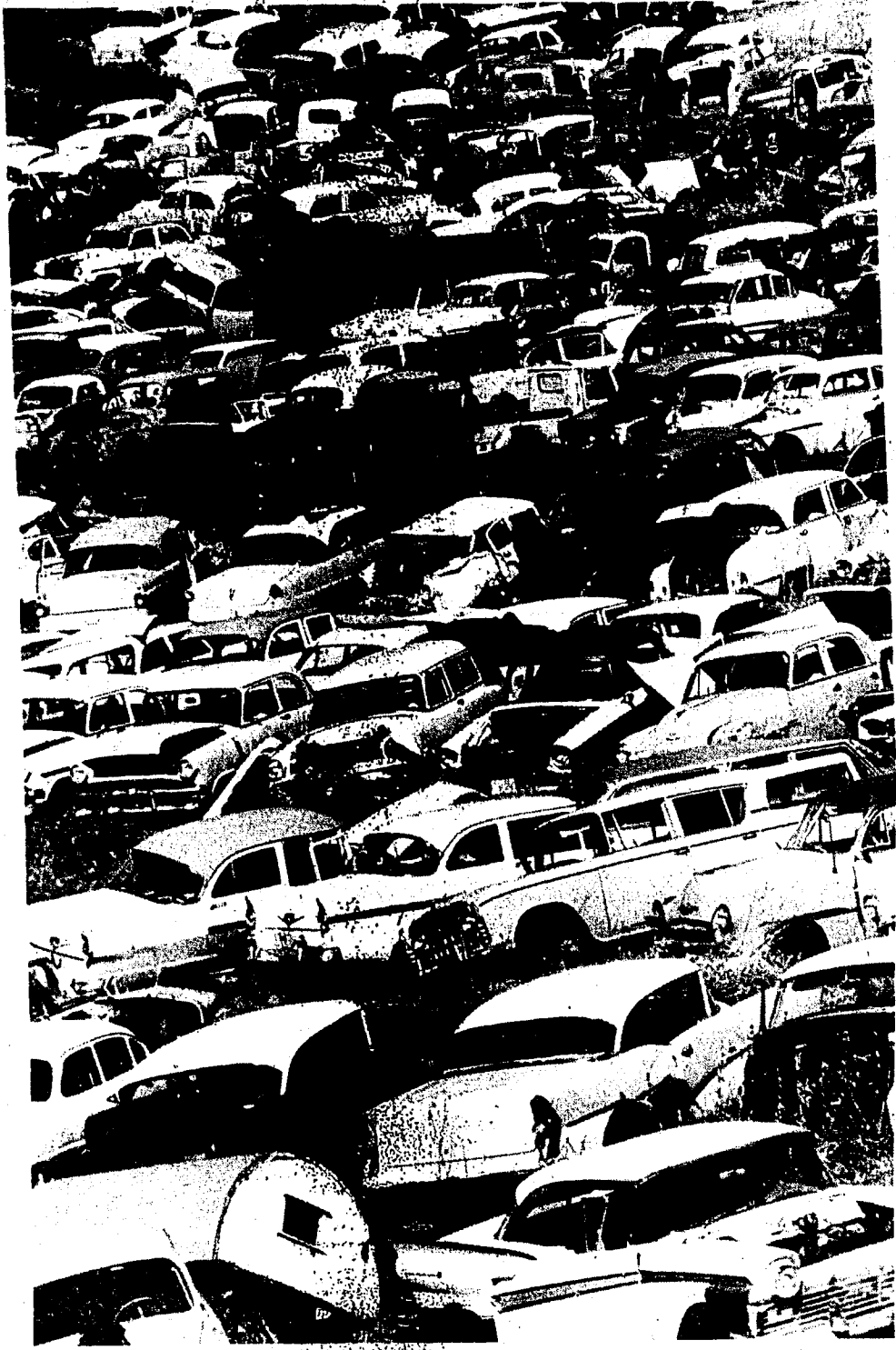
### You can say that again award for the year's most overworked word:

Rip-off  
Most unoriginal synonym of the year:  
Far-out



**THE AT LEAST I HAVE THE VOTE OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE AWARD**

waters of Paradise Creek



*Silver and gold in the sunlight blaze*



**And here we have Idaho**

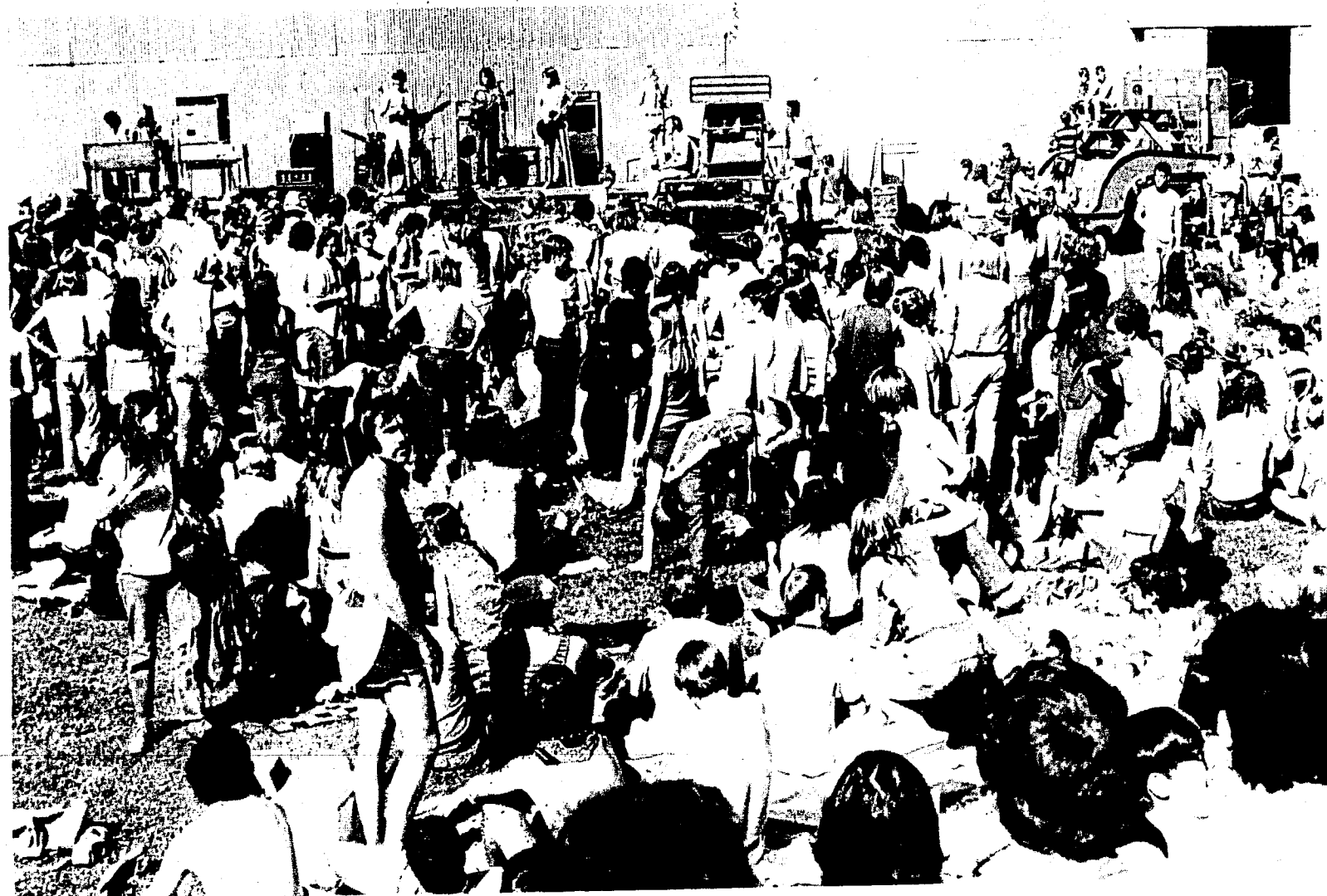
# Winning



*And romance lies in her name*



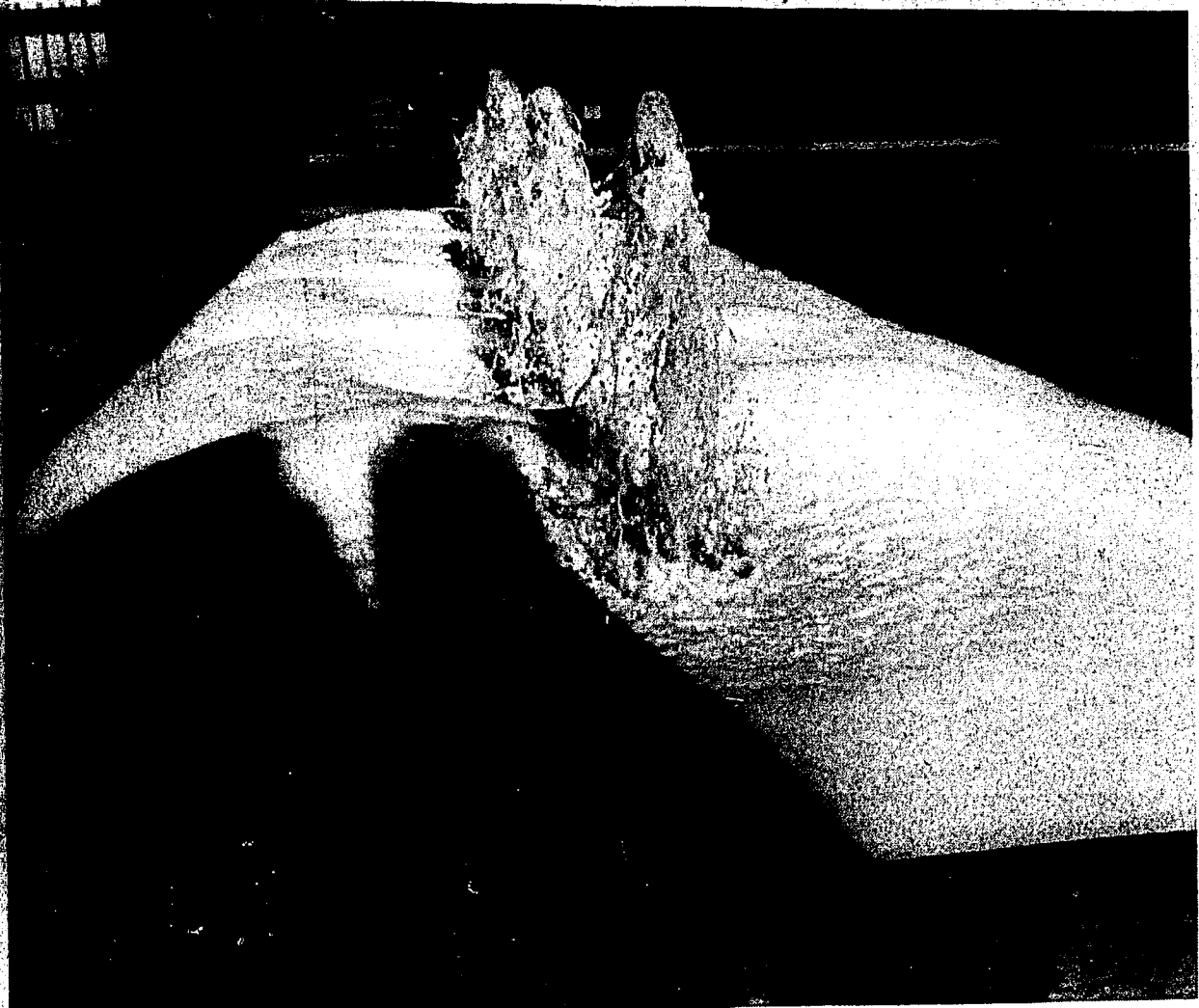
*All our lives through.*



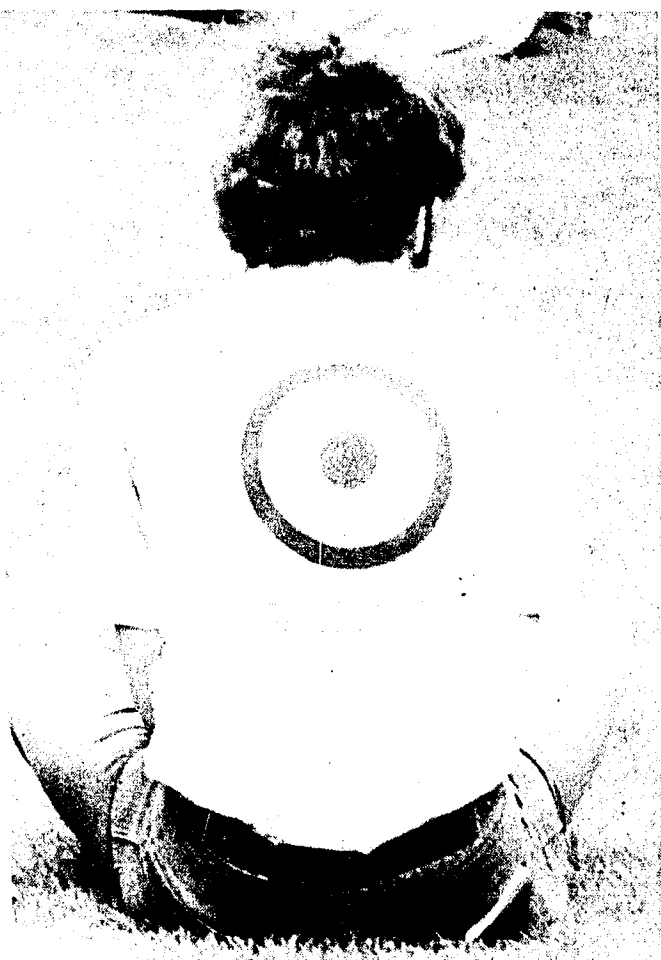
*Singing of Idaho.*

*We'll go singing,  
singing of you.  
Ah, proudly, too.*





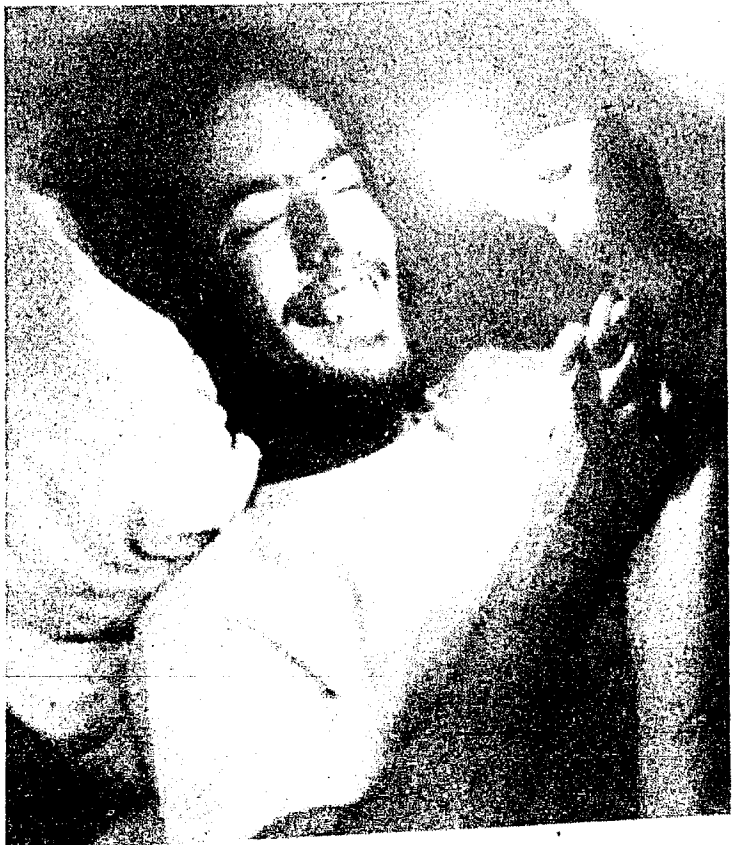
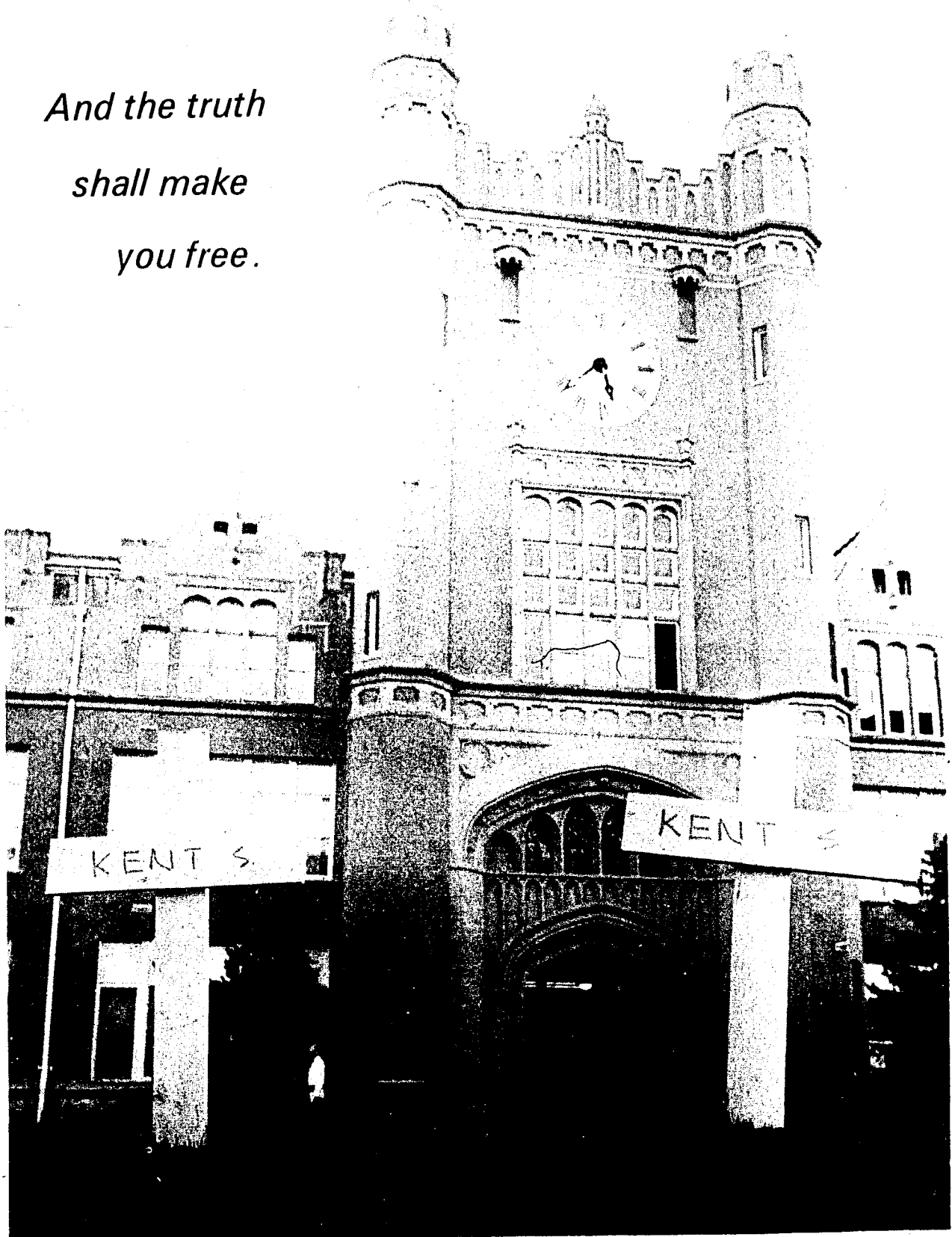
*"Never once did anyone make it clear what I was being educated for." — Paul McCartney*



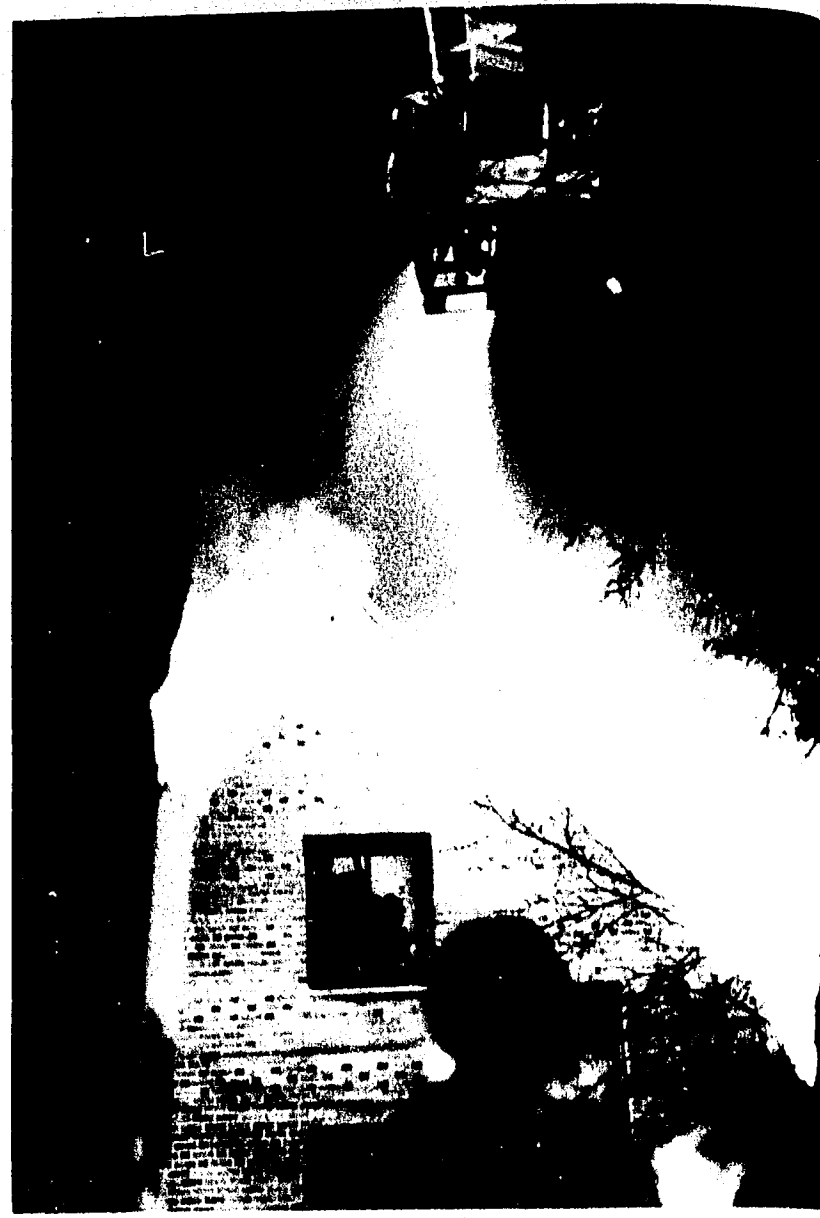
**her  
way  
to  
fame**



*And the truth  
shall make  
you free.*



ho.

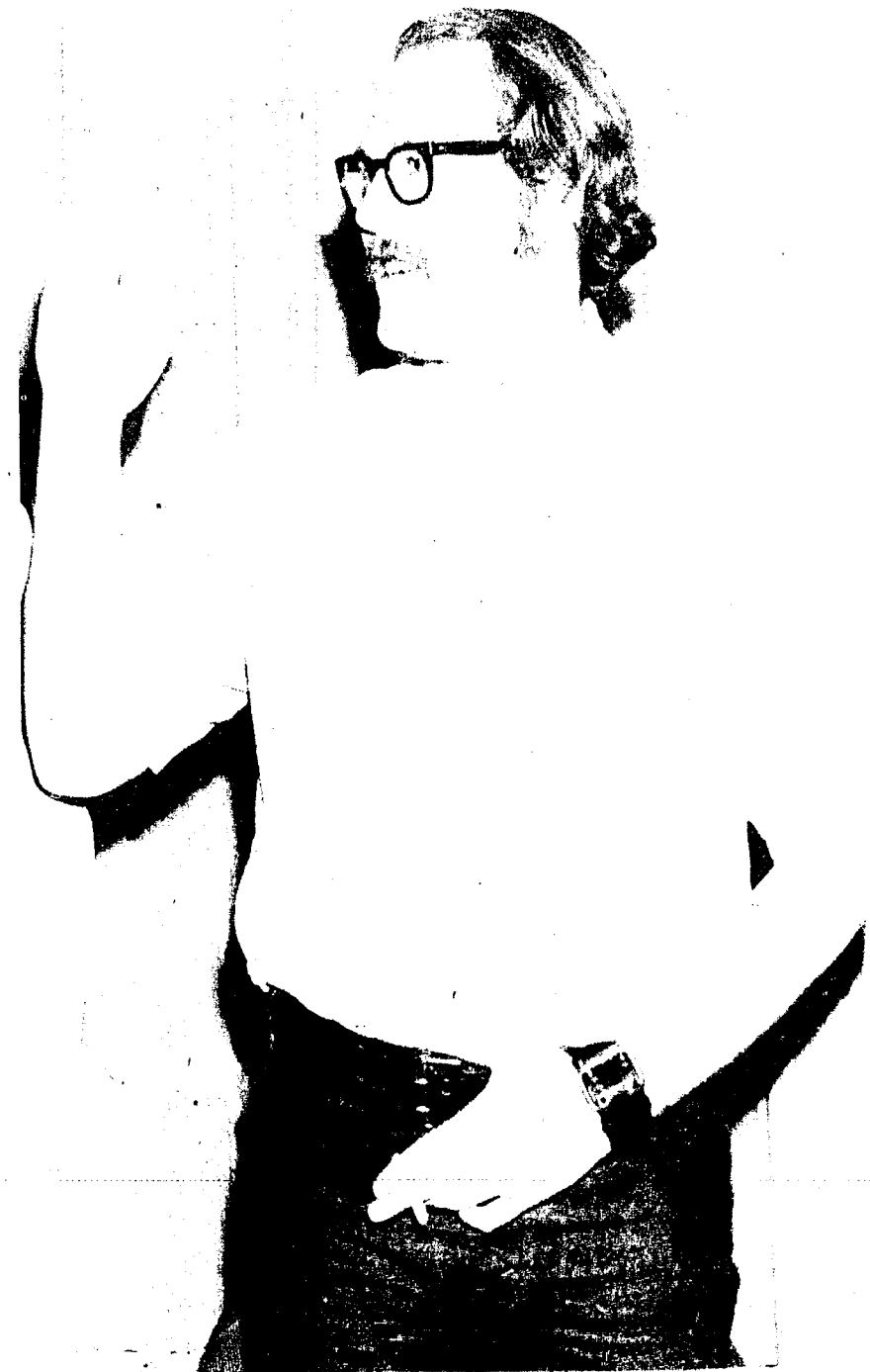


*"Came a tribe from the north,  
brave and bold..."*

*Tried and true*

*to subdue all their foes."*

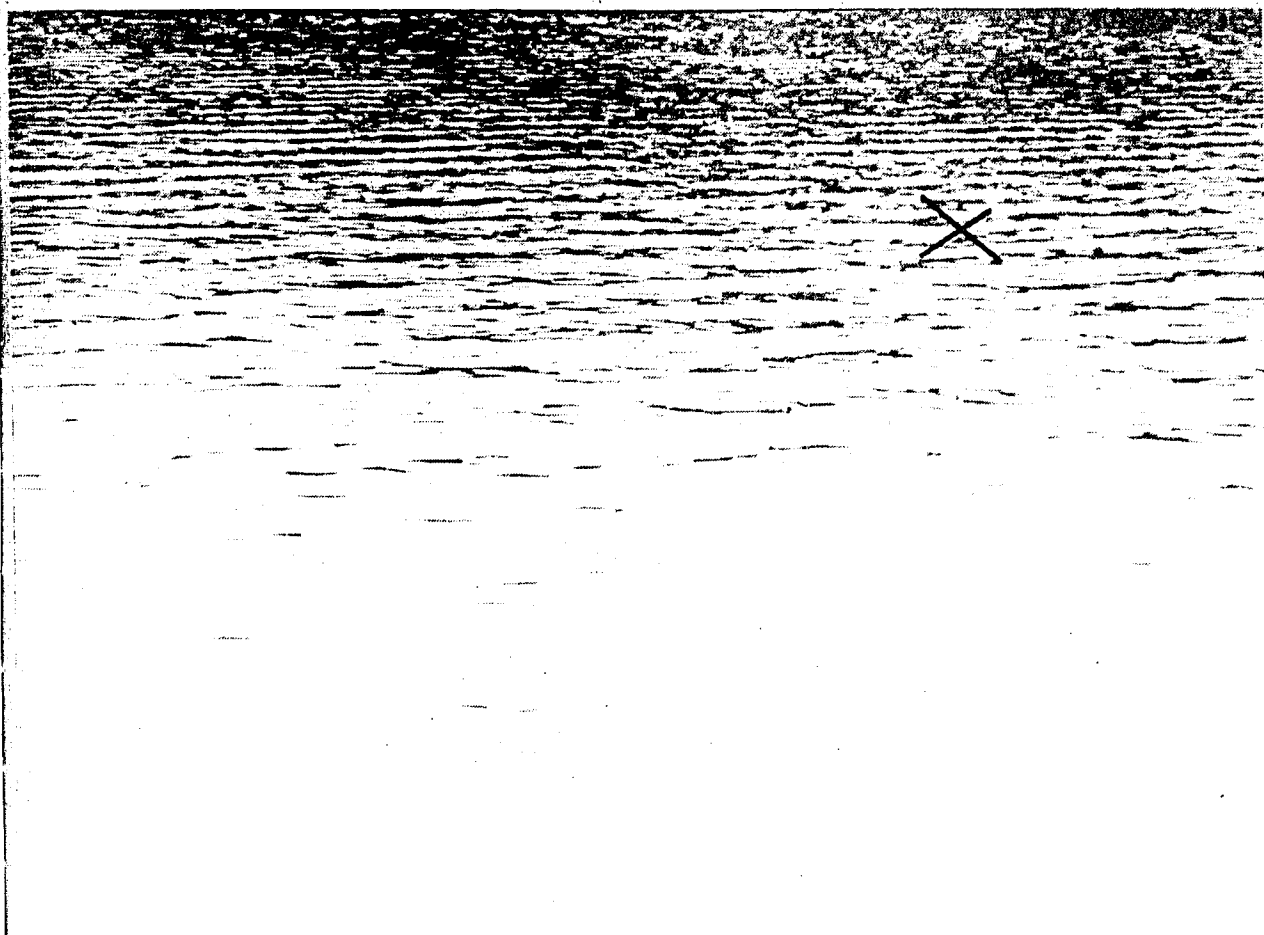
*Vandal Fight Song*



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# Gigantic monster eats unidentified U of I water skier

*"My gawd, you shoulda' seen the size of that motha' "*



"X" MARKS THE SPOT where the GIGANTIC MONSTER rose up out of the waters and ate a hapless UI water skier. The student, who is still unidentified, disappeared

A University of Idaho student was ingested to death Saturday afternoon by a "big fish" while water skiing at Robinson Lake north of Moscow.

U of I campus cop Winslow (Roy) Rogers, who witnessed the accident said, "This big fish just came up out of that water there (Rogers then pointed with his pearl-handled Smith and Wesson .38 to a spot somewhere in the middle of the lake) and just sort of gulped him down."

The incident occurred about 1 p.m. (PDT). Another observer of the accident, Latah County Sheriff B.Z. (Dopey) Toke said, "You shoulda' seen the size of that motha'."

Apparently "Dopey" wasn't kidding. Mrs. R.L. Chitslinger, Moscow, reportedly is still in Gritman Memorial Hospital suffering from severe shock, and an overdose of jungle-rot as a result of the incident.

The unidentified water skier was identified by U of I student registrar R.P. "Buzz" Tinkle as "just another one of those nameless students." His residence is reported to be "just another one of those nameless dormitories." He is definitely not a member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

State Aeronautics Director Chester Molding was called in during an attempt to spot the "big fish" from the air. In Molding's words the "fish" probably "lit out for bigger waters" after the incident.

so fast that the Chief of Police went on vacation. No remains have been found, but sheriff's officers are confident that when the fish finishes digesting something will turn up.

"You shoulda' seen the size of that motha'," added Dopey Toke.

Apparently the "big fish" had a hard time swallowing the unidentified student.

"That's what led me to believe he was a member of the YAF," said Rogers. "But when he finally managed to get him down we knew our initial supposition was wrong."

"You shoulda' seen the size of that motha's neck when he was tryin' to get him down," added Toke.

Police Chief Clerk Nash has taken the case under advisement and, in his words, will probably try to investigate it after completing his vacation in Deary.

"I see no need to proceed with utmost haste," said Nash. "What with Dworshak dam nearing the completion stages we've all but managed to 'cut him off at the pass' so to speak."

Nash's vacation will last another two months.

"You shoulda' seen the size of that motha'," added Dopey Toke.

"I did, why do you think I'm taking a two-month vacation," added Nash.

Attempts to locate any remains of the unidentified student will not be undertaken because University of Idaho "fishologists" report bowel movements in "big fish" take at least 24 hours.

# Freak crash busts two

Two University of Idaho students escaped unscathed when their car went off the road on the Lewiston grade last Saturday afternoon.

The two students, Roger C. Twitbody and Calhoun M. Skinnyas, both residents of the DLE fraternity, were charged with being under the influence of drugs or alcohol or both in a motor vehicle and Twitbody was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Police also said that there might be charges arising from the fact that "seemingly neither of the young men had their clothes on". State police sergeant Joe Gutz said that they don't quite know what to charge the two with but "There must be something we can get on them. This has got to be a perversion."

Twitbody and Skinnyas however had quite a different story to tell. "We were just driving along enjoying the scenery down along the river when this big fish surfaced and ate about a half a dozen logs at the edge of the PFI pond," said Twitbody. "I couldn't believe my eyes I ain't never seen a fish that big in my whole life." Mr. Twitbody is 22.03 years old. Seemingly all that Skinnyas could add was, "My gawd, you shoulda' seen the size of that motha'!"

Twitbody then continued, "That fish just ate those logs like they was toothpicks and when it went back underwater the water roze right up over the top of the damn dam." Skinnyas added, "My gawd, you shoulda' seen the size of that motha'!"

Neither of the young men could explain the alcohol content of their blood streams, which the police have said was 28 per cent, but when they were asked about

their missing clothes Twitbody said that the pair underwent a sort of a "religious experience" after the incident and took off their clothes to get closer to the "great spirit". Skinnyas added, "My gawd, you shoulda' seen the size of that motha'."

The pair have been bound over the Latah County district court under the jurisdiction of Judge Badge Luck and have been released to the custody of the Moscow poundmaster who says he has found them a good home a little west of town.

## Farewell column

By Elliston Pagonny

So, I was walking down town and everybody told me I couldn't make it what with the way I look and all and I said it didn't matter because I wasn't really trying to make it to anywhere special. They all laughed and shook their heads, walked away smiling mysteriously as the "man" came walking up.

"I represent the Uniontown Merchant's Association and I was wondering when you're going to clean yourself up so you can come to work for us and be just like us and etc.

Well, shit, I walked away from that funny man not understanding a word he had to say and went on my annual tour of the country — that is the country that is outside of town. The cows and horses were their usual uptight selves but were somehow more together this year. I stopped for a little talk.

"Right on" they all said, meaning they were all on my side except they couldn't let that be known to the general. That right away made it a conspiracy and I was now guilty of a felony that I did commit — talking to my peer group and their friends. That posed somewhat of a dilemma, seeing as how I told my poor sainted mother that I would do my best to stay out of trouble and be a good boy. She was on her death bed too.

Just then who should come up but some woman I didn't know and still don't. She said something about the water from well no. 6 and how her hair was turnin' gray in the mornings and yellow and the evenings and then she went away to talk to somebody else about it because I wasn't talking back to her about my own problems and comiserating over hers.

So I was left there with a problem of my own. If Suzy Chreamcheese went to High School in Salt Lake City where did she go to college? Where did I go to high school, but I don't know so I ended my tour and went west to the carnival in the south—Sioux Falls, Louisiana, the home of the water buffalo and his friend Gomer. So there I was once again, I was always there, facing problems the like of which no man has ever seen and never will. Shooting pool against the greats and near greats but I don't remember their names and so I leave once again never to return, but I might come back.

Whoopie...I'm back! Dig it man, that's all there's left. Home to Moscow and the kites are flying in the heat tunnels and my mother who loves me dearly, but doesn't know my name, calls me on someone else's phone and asks the time of day and the weather but I don't respond because I've gone to Pullman for a sandwich; roast beef on rye with mustard and blood.

I won't live but you can't kill me because I can always come back and I ain't afraid to say it.

Give my love to Martha.

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*Richard Milhous Nixon—37th President of the United States*

