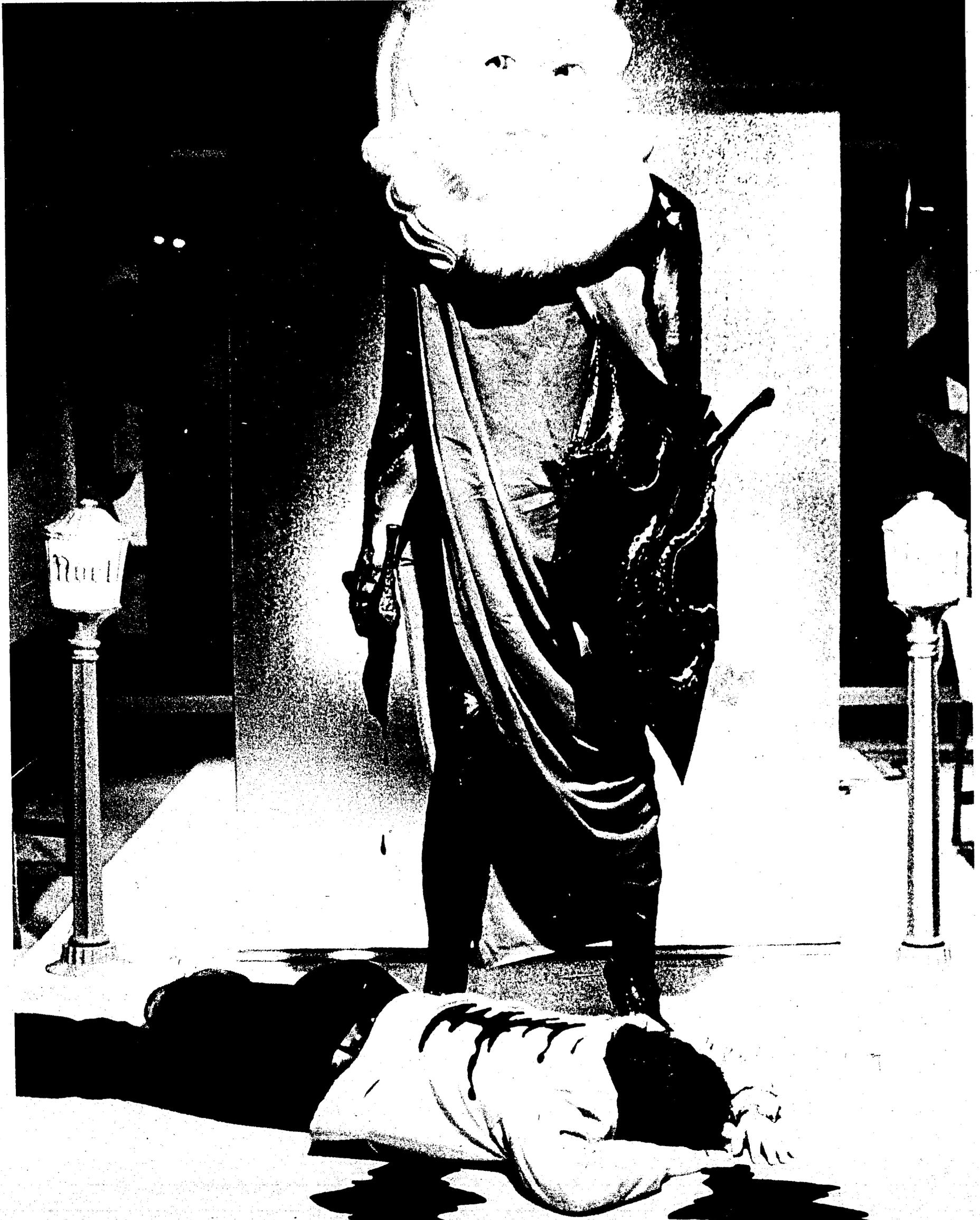


# idaho argonaut

Vol. 76, No. 24

Idaho

Dec. 1, 1972



## The spirit of Christmas

photo by Jim Huggins

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# U of I discrimination? Policy questioned, referred on and on and..

by Kimi Kondo

The University's anti-discrimination policy is under fire. Lack of enforcement provisions is one area of debate, but more fundamentally, the extent to which the University should be involved is also at stake.

The policy passed by the University Faculty and the Regents bans University meetings, business transactions, and the like which take place on premises of establishments discriminating on the basis of race.

It was generally agreed in meetings of the Campus Affairs Committee this week that the University Faculty was deficient in providing for enforcement of the policy as witnessed by the situation that brought this to the attention of the Juntura Committee. The cooperative Extension Service of the University recently held a meeting at the Lewiston Elks Club and the Faculty Council was asked to look into the matter by Juntura Committee, a student faculty group for minority

programs. In turn, the council passed on the assignment to their Campus Affairs Committee with directions to study and make recommendations to them.

#### Joint Meeting Held

Consequently, the Campus Affairs Committee asked a representative of the Cooperative Extension Service to attend a joint meeting with Juntura and Campus Affairs Monday.

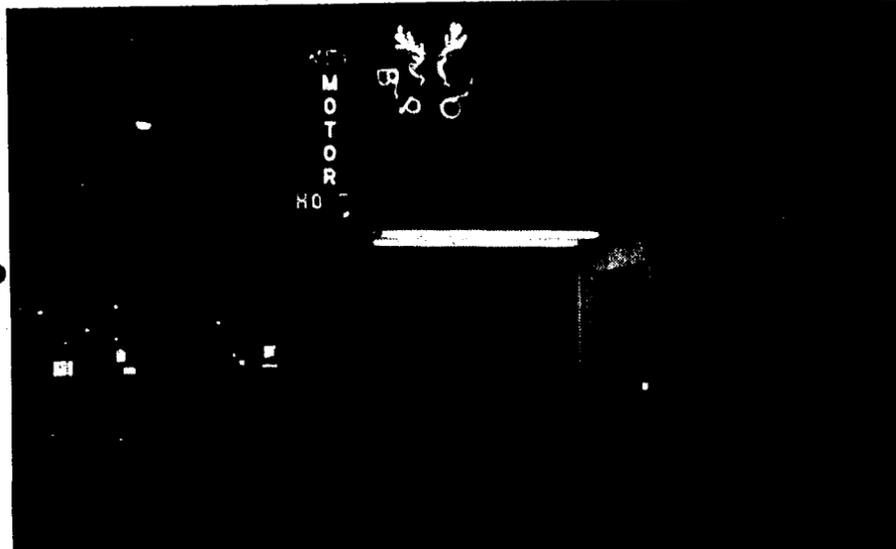
Dean James L. Graves spoke and said that by nature of the work of the extension service, meetings are held throughout the state. He stated that in some small towns organizations such as the Elks, Eagles, and LDS Wards were sometimes the only places with facilities large enough to accommodate the number of people expected.

Philosophy Professor Francis Seaman asked why a meeting was held at the Elks club in Lewiston when other facilities were available. Graves replied that he wanted to refer these questions to Dean Auttis M. Mullins.

#### Supporting Club

To a question of why a violation would occur if the facility was entirely turned over to the group, Seaman said the group would be helping to keep that particular club in business by buying drinks. In addition, he said, "If we do raise questions, maybe we can get the national committee to change it's policy."

Campus Affairs Committee held another meeting to consider the matter yesterday afternoon. After much more debate, the issue was in turn sent to an ad-hoc committee of the Campus Affairs Committee for further study with a report expected by Dec. 11.



MOSCOW'S ELKS CLUB signifies the discrimination controversial to University administrators and the Juntura committee.

To be composed of five Campus Affairs Committee members, Dean Jean Hill, Chairman Ed Morse, Professor Everett Baily, Professor Larry Wriggle, and Ed Littenecker, student, the ad-hoc committee will meet with four members of Juntura committee in an attempt to wrestle with the complex problems surrounding the policy.

In the first meeting, Vice-president Tom Richardson had warned that some Southern Idaho alumni considered enforcement of the policy a vendetta against the Elks, and ASUI Senator Tom Hill seemed to echo the same fears as he said, "We have to be realistic. This would certainly have an influence on the legislature when it comes time for appropriations from the legislature. It has to start someplace, but not here when the funding is so tenuous."

#### No Enforcement

More basic to the matter was the mistake of the faculty in not originally providing for enforcement. "No one has suggested a solution as to who is to enforce the policy and what penalty is to be imposed," Baily said in terming the policy unrealistic.

On the other side, while agreeing that the solution won't be simple, Juntura Committee member Corky Bush warned that she saw this as "an attempt to slip off the hook."

"Racism is deep and complex. The answer isn't simple, but Regents' policy has the effect of law and if you don't want to enforce it, then change it. As for the state legislature, I'm not sure they will view us any more positively no matter what we do.

"So if we're going to be hung, let's be hung for doing something," she stated emphatically.

ASUI Vice-President Mel Fisher questioned whether this was the right way to approach the issue, "I don't know if

this is the right way to get this known."

Bush retorted, "This is the only issue in the state that hits close to home. At the University of Idaho almost nothing hits this close. I'm not saying this is the ultimate answer but it is a start and I have confidence in progress in the long run."

The issue of the University's educational role as opposed to upholding the status quo was debated. Bush said members of the Campus Affairs Committee should welcome the opportunity to work on such a hard question. "Such an opportunity to influence long term policy doesn't often come," she declared.

However, it didn't appear that the committee felt the same. Although membership on the ad-hoc committee was obtained, there was no apparent eagerness on the part of the majority to tackle the problem.

## Inmates' candle sale

U of I students will be able to order Christmas and gift candles in their choice of color, shape and scent next week when candles made by inmates at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla go on sale.

Displays will be set up in the Wallace Complex and near the SUB information desk. Orders will be taken Thursday through Friday and the candles will be ready the next week.

Dan Eismann from ASUI Programs said the inmates use proceeds from the sales to continue their social therapy program which brings interested persons, including psychiatrists, social workers and concerned citizens into the prison to confer with prisoners.

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# Serrano moves to Wisconsin

When people come back from their Christmas vacations, many will notice that a genuine and familiar individual will no longer be waving from his glass enclosed office in the SUB.

Bob Serrano, Student Union programs director, is leaving his present post to take over the duties of the department of operations at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Serrano's new job will include dealing with two student union operations for the approximately 41,000 students on the campus.

Serrano said he somewhat regrets leaving the University of Idaho. "Wisconsin and Idaho are two institutions alike in that they both have great vitality," he explained. "I wouldn't even consider going if Wisconsin wasn't a school of vitality and enthusiasm."

The programs director feels that the people he has been involved with at the U of I are his biggest accomplishment. "I can't look back and say I built this or that. The people I worked with—that was exciting. This is an exciting place—it really is."

Serrano came to the University of Idaho in August of 1968. "I drove into Moscow with a green Volkswagon with all the things I owned. I didn't know anybody," the programs director added.

"I was fortunate to be in a state primary and lost by a few hundred votes. But I think that's an accomplishment. The whole thing started out with just me and my Volkswagon," Serrano said softly.

He added that while he has been at the University he has noticed everyone is too willing to put themselves down. "They say Idaho is fine for us, but when they get home they tend not to give the University too favorable a position."



photo by Roy Knecht  
Bob Serrano

"It's a shame students here often think the grass is always greener on the other side," Serrano continued. He added that in many cases there is more opportunity for a student at Idaho than in many other schools.

Serrano commented that one of the things he has tried to do while he has been at Idaho is to increase the communication between the University and various institutions in Idaho and around the area. "When I first got here, unless a person had personal friends at a surrounding university there wasn't any dealings with the different institutions."

Serrano will begin his new job beginning Jan. 1 in Madison.

The Dec. 8 edition of the Argonaut will be a literary issue. Creative and critical works, short stories, poems, photographs, etc. will be considered for inclusion. Deadline for submission is today.

# Senate funds new French house

Help will be given next year to the Foreign Language Department's "French House" residence house in the form of a scholarship provided for by the ASUI Senate this week.

The French House is scheduled to begin operation first semester next year, and an exchange French student will probably live in the house. However, according to a presentation made to the senate by Alan Rose, director of the project, a guaranteed sum of money was needed to initiate procedures to acquire that student.

The senate, with emphasis that the action would be only a one year, one time thing, passed an act to budget in next year's budget enough to establish a scholarship for the French student. This was providing the department could not procure funds from another source.

In other action, the senate voted to provide funds already spent on the recent ASUI sponsored voting registration drive, which amounted to \$100, plus \$25 for organization of future registration drives.

The senate also authorized the transfer of \$5,433.30 of General Reserve to cover "over-expenditure" on the printing of the 1972 Gem of the Mountains.

Getting some money back for a change, the senate transferred \$1000 into the General Reserve. This was the result of a reduction of Idaho Student Government Association membership fees from \$1.150 to \$1.50.

The senate will hold two more sessions, December 5 and 12, before quitting for vacation.

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# Right action wrong reason

The U of I General Faculty took the correct action when it referred the Code of Conduct's section concerning academic honesty to a special committee for consideration, but they seem to have done so for the wrong reasons.

It seems that the General Faculty referred that section of the Code to committee because it did not conform to Academic Regulation 0-2. In fact, the Code should have been sent to committee because it does not conform to the Statement of Student Rights.

Some members of the faculty seem to believe they can decide what to do with students they believe are cheating or plagiarizing. In fact, cheating and plagiarism are clearly acts which must be proven in an open hearing before any disciplinary action, including designation of grade, can be taken. And if the act of cheating and plagiarism is proven, the proper disciplinary action will be determined by the hearing board.

The U of I Board of Regents have designated that the Statement of Student Rights takes precedence over Academic Regulations. Both the Academic Regulation and the Code of Conduct need to be revised to conform with the Board of Regent's policy.

Many of the faculty members showed a lapse of memory in their remarks. They debated the same point two years ago with the Statement of Student Rights, and they were overruled by the Board of Regents.

*Bill Fitzgerald*

# the people speak

## Get the message

Let me be the first to congratulate the editor and staff of the GARBAGEONAUT for the perfectly crappy issue they put out on 28 November '72. Since the issue was so poor in every content, I will not bother myself to write in a journalistic style. I will write in the same capabilities as youse guys.

During the time I has been inrooled in this here University I kin truthfully say that I has never read such a gobble of crap as I did in your November 28th issue. The usual twice weekly issues were bad enuf, so why you all worsen the paper with the stuf you did?

I am to understant that you put that there issue out as some sort of a joke. Well now, I'll tell ya! Every paper you all put out is nuthin but a joke. You all must be a bunch of real newspaper people up thar. Tell me, did all of you all take newswriting, reporting, article writin an sech? Well, ifin you all did you all must ov

left your larnin somewheres between the journalism building and your place there in the basement. The basement is a galdarn good place for you all to be. Ifin this was a Ivy Leage College, you all more then likly wouldn't get the basement to put your trash together. They'd probably dig you a hole under the basement yet.

Now, I kno that the journalisim deperment learned you better than wot youre doin down thar. We has some pretty damn larnin teachers wot gives youall the benefet oh thar knowleedge. Ise gonin ta tell ya somethin that is the Gos's truth fer sure. I was told that this hyar University has one of the bestest journalism deapartments hearabouts. Yes siree, thet thar Veteranns Admministration told me that. That is why I is here studyinand larning and gettin knowleedge. You see, I all come here after thirty yars in the Army. I wanted to get mah larning up thar in Spookine, but the VA said I wuld bebetter of ifin I come down hydr. And they is right as rain. This is a helluva fine school. It erks me to think thet youall are staffin a college paper and puttin out such crap. why dont youse get your shit together and run that there peper the way yoyall was taut and put some writin in there the way you was larnd here in the journalism classes.

Yes, your paper of the 28th was without a doubt a projected aspect concept of your parallel flexibility policy to responsive logistical thrust in the activated concentrictime.phase of the most fatal graphic entrustment that has ever been my moral incremental conception in the instance of the projected third-generation that will be of great and notable balanced organizational thrust that the University came up for your attributive half-baked credulity so that the students responsive related pledge is no longer acompatible popularization ticket. I will futher say that I hane never been so determined at total policy musts. It is without saying that the formative enterprising conception of your writings is for the most part optional acentric hardware in the best style that you must enumerate transitional programming for the posterity of your intergrated enterprising souls.

You all get that thar messege?

Harold Stridborg

# How not to Practice what you preach



by Rod Gramer

At the University of Idaho there is a campus law providing that no organization or person affiliated with the University of Idaho should patronize an organization in any way that practices discrimination on the basis of race. That law is as useless as a broken shoestring right now, but like a broken shoestring it can be tied together, and used properly, if there is full support for it, and some serious enforcement of it by the members of the various committees here at Idaho.

The problem is that this law was passed by the general faculty, sent to the regents, and approved there without anyone understanding the meat of the law, nor anyone half-way serious about really enforcing it.

Ever since the law was passed and since it has been violated, it has been passed from one dirty and uncommitted committee to another like a dirty old buck. No one has taken a stand on it: no one has been committed enough to say we'll enforce it.

Like many things at Idaho we have paid lip service to an ideal, without really making a solid smack on the issue involved.

This law is the only one of its kind at Idaho's colleges, perhaps in the country, except Washington State University. Idaho, for one of the few times, or maybe by queer mistake and unintelligent investigation, has passed a law that

represents higher values than the nation's laws themselves.

Idaho has the reputation of being the "bad boy" university of the state because of its liberal stands on issues, but taking a strong stand on this issue could put the icing on the cake. If we stand up against the Elks and other discriminate organizations, we may kill ourselves a bit financially.

Many legislators who are already rather tight with their money when it comes to Idaho, are members of the Elks club and may frown upon our suddenly taking a stringent stand against their favorite club.

The time of trial is here. We have to decide now whether or not what we learn in this plastic environment called a university will break or not in the real, tough and ugly world on the main street of Moscow in that brick building with an Elk head on it!

Education, one can argue, is reading Plato and studying The 1964 Civil Rights Law in political science, but not applying those ideas beyond a test paper. But then, a university is a place of truth and wisdom, not bookworming. Concepts must be applied to the real world.

It is the University's duty to take an intelligent look at the status quo and make changes where necessary.

As it is the legislature's place to represent the people in politics, it is the university's place to give the citizens of Idaho a representative of truth.

What the University is faced with is an attempt to change a social problem that has been deply entrenched in our system. It is an unconquerable problem at first glance, and one which won't be conquered without full support by all and serious attempts at enforcement.

Can an institution that preaches truth and teaches one to be right, be brave enough to throw stones?

If not, perhaps this university can die happily in spirit, under the cheap dollars the legislators give us, and our faculty and white students can have fun in the back room of the Elks Club, while many students who learn truth at this institution never have the chance to join in.

# T-HOUSE NEWS

A new program has been set up at the Talisman House for people who don't know anything about preparation, cooking, buying, and choice of foods. Every Wednesday at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Mrs. Roland, a friend to everyone, will relate some of the things that she knows about food. It should prove to be very rewarding to everyone involved. See you at the Talisman House next Wednesday.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the regular Saturday audio-visual presentation will be temporarily postponed until we can amass a huge volume of popcorn (next week).

Help. The Free U. auto mechanics class is in dire need of a garage in which to work on autos. There is a possibility of renting, if necessary. The garage should have a sturdy beam in it, but it's not necessary. If you know of one, please call T-House at 885-6738 or 885-6744 and ask for Kip. Thanx.

Do you need leaves raked? Snow shoveled? Are you looking for a handy man to do odd jobs around your house? Or are you an employer looking for a permanent labor force to fill positions in your business? A willing and able work force is at your disposal. Call- "JOB SERVICE" at the Talisman House at 885-6738 or 885-6744.

## Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class at Moscow, Ida post office 83843. Our goal is information and our message is peace.

Editor	Bill Fitzgerald
Associate Editor	Doug Oppenheimer
Senior News Editor	Barbara Sinclair
Associate News Editor	Doris Urbahn
Senior Correspondent for entertainment	Mark Fritzier
Senior Correspondent for ASUI-faculty-staff	Kimi Kondo
Senior Correspondent for sports	Kim Crompton
Senior Correspondent for special assignment	Rod Gramer

# Faculty Council investigates aspects of community government

Community government structure for the University was discussed at length by the Faculty Council Tuesday and the bicameral nature of the plan and student voting membership were the main topic of interest.

The proposal calls for a campus council and a faculty council of equal status with the university faculty, the president and regents above them. Purpose of community governance is to involve all elements on campus in the day to day decision making process of the university through some sort of all-college legislative committee structure.

To the apparent surprise of the ASUI representatives, the faculty council seemed to feel that it could support more student representation and input than was provided for in this structure.

Several faculty members criticized the original idea, with the general feeling being that the true purpose of community governance wasn't being fulfilled.

### Faculty Council As Before

Under the bicameral proposal, the general distribution of University committees would remain approximately the same with the faculty council handling most of the matters of academic interest as before.

The present campus affairs committee structure has been retained in somewhat the same form but moved to a status equal to the faculty council.

Faculty members asked ASUI representatives why the campus council would have 10 undergraduate student representatives and faculty council only two.

"We thought if we got one or two voting members on faculty council we'd be lucky," replied ASUI Vice-President Mel Fisher who seemed surprised by the response.

"The original purpose was to shorten the time length needed for passage of some items and we didn't mean to imply in any way that students weren't interested in academic affairs," he said.

### Four To Six Students

ASUI President Roy Eiguren hesitatingly suggested that perhaps the plan could be revised and four to six students could be added to the faculty council.

Professor Mike Browne, physics, said the students should try to get about 10 members on the faculty council and said that instead of taking it by slower degrees to "aim toward where you'd like to be to begin with!"

College of Letters and Science Dean Elmer K. Raunio said, "I'm surprised that really important things aren't handled by the campus council under this arrangement."

"We recognized that a single unicameral body could be far superior, but only if the numbers problem is resolved," said Eiguren in defense of the student rationale.

### In Preparation

Throughout the six year preparation period, in which the community government idea has been tossed about, the "numbers game" has been a hassle. Fears that different segments of the university would demand disproportionately large shares of the voice in government had been foreseen.

However, Professor Ed Kelly, Education, said, "Numbers aren't important. We could try it with 30-40 and perhaps make more efficient use of our present committee structure."

By "it", he was referring to the increasing sentiment toward looking into a unicameral body which was declared the ultimate goal by ASUI Senator Clive Strong.

"A unicameral system might be better and there would be clear student input," said Law School Professor Robert Jones.

## Housing referral moves to ASUI

The office of the ASUI has assumed responsibility for the off-campus Housing Referral Service, formerly handled by the University Housing Service.

Jennifer Bergquist, a graduate student from Moscow, is serving as director of the service until next month when Roger Burdick, a law student from Moscow, will assume the position.

Bergquist said in the past the administrative office located in the Wallace Complex took listings from local landlords and made the information available to students during business hours.

Under the ASUI program, she said, the information will be available at ASUI offices in the Student Union Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and at the SUB information desk evenings and weekends.

Now, Bergquist noted, all off-campus housing listings will be located in one office. Information can be obtained by calling 885-6331.



## January courses—maybe

Approximately a dozen courses will be offered at the University of Idaho during the semester inter-session if enough students sign up for the courses.

Enrollment deadline for the inter-session courses is Dec. 15, according to Paul F. Kaus, director of summer sessions and special programs.

Six of the courses have a required minimum of 12 students if they are to be offered. These include two psychology courses to be offered at Ross Point, human relations and theory of self management, as well as an engineering course in digital computer programming, a fundamentals of speech course, an English course and a political science course.

A botany workshop in lichen taxonomy will be offered Jan. 8-12.

One or two credits of directed study may be earned in any of the five engineering disciplines in the College of Engineering.

## Come To The ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET

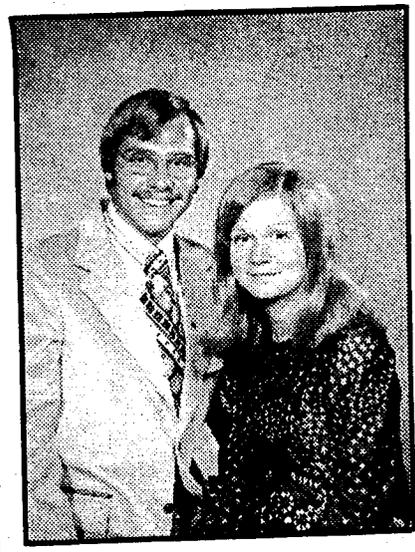
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## WAMI aids med students

The WAMI program, with the purpose of redistributing students so they get their early medical experience remote from metropolitan areas, started this fall at the University of Idaho. It draws its name from Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho.

This program is designed for medical students who can take their first year at one of the universities in the four participating states. Their second year of studies would continue at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. During their junior and senior years, the students may study at clinics set up in the four states. By studying at these clinics, it is hoped that the students will be able to gain some first hand knowledge of the profession. Eight of the proposed clinics should be ready for use by this summer.

The five major objectives of the WAMI program are to 1) increase medical school enrollment in the four states, 2) add to the number of physicians and correct the uneven distribution in the region, 3) contain the cost of medical education by capitalizing on existing facilities, 4) provide educational experience in non-metropolitan communities and 5) increase the flow of knowledge between the community practitioners and the university.

According to Dr. Rod Adkins, professor of zoo-physiology and coordinator of WAMI at WSU, "The goal is to produce more family practitioners."

Dr. Guy R. Anderson, professor of bacteriology and WAMI coordinator at the U of I, has taken the nine local participating students on various field trips across the state. They have gone to such places as the State Hospital North, at Orofino, the Lewiston regional medical laboratory, and the Nez Perce tribal council.

The nine students involved in the medical program include Patrick Daley,

Allen Freudenthal, Patrick Holland, Phillip Jeffrey Hummel, Steven W. Johnson, Richard D. Lewis, H. Roland Pearsall, Francis K. Spain and Robert C. Velth. These pupils are enrolled in more than 20 credits of classes centering in science.

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz of the U of W medical school started the program that is funded by a three year grant from the commonwealth fund of New York and a year contract with the Public Health Service.

The first university to begin WAMI in 1971 was the University of Alaska headed by Richard B. Lyons. This past fall Idaho and WSU joined in. Next year Montana State hopes to join the program.

It will be a few more years before the effectiveness of WAMI can be tested, because the students have to complete their education before they decide if they want to practice in their home towns.



photo by Roy Knecht

## In-state tuition plan generates opposition

In the state of Idaho the letter "U" in the word education has been taken out of context, capitalized and translated into simple English that even college students can understand.

Students have received the message. The legislature is writing out in capital letters: YOU pay for your own education.

In turn, the students at all the colleges and universities in the state are replying: We can't. Their reply is in the form of petitions which will be sent to the board of Regents December 7.

Wednesday, a petition began circulating at Idaho for anyone opposed to in-state tuition.

### Priorities

Student senator Clive Strong said that the main purpose of the petition is to influence the Board of Regents to have second thoughts about recommending the legislature to change tuition fees.

Strong hopes the petitions will help the legislature set its priorities in order. He feels that since the Idaho constitution entitles everyone to lower and higher

education the legislature should be more favorable towards education, especially with its dollars.

Cities in this state are now subsidized with 20 per cent of the sales tax dollars, but since the new national revenue sharing to cities has started, these funds can be averted to other uses.

### Andrus Comments

Governor Cecil D. Andrus at a Idaho Student Lobby meeting hinted, but didn't specifically say, that perhaps these loose tax dollars could be tied onto the dragging tail of higher education in the state of Idaho.

Andrus also said he didn't expect a tax increase to pay for education needs.

One legislator-elect, Phil Butts of Wilder has already been put on record as advocating in-state tuition. He wants to charge college students tuition, then give the money away to finance primary and high school education.

Students opposed to in-state tuition are foes not only to the legislators but also to other students.

The most extensive users of education dollars are graduate students. If in-state tuition fails to pass they may be the first to experience an increase in fees.

## at idaho

### today

Student teaching applications for 1973-74 are due in Ed 306.

Dr. Ralph Nelson, co-director of the Focus program at Madison High School, Portland, will meet with prospective student teachers and show a slide presentation to education classes. He will be available for personal talks in Ed 306.

### tomorrow

Christian Coffeehouse will meet at 7:30 in the SUB Dipper. All Christians are invited.

### saturday

Forney Hall is having a formal dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in the SUB Dipper. Paul Spear's band will provide the music.

### sunday

Inter-varsity will have a praise service at 8 a.m. at 917 E. Eighth. Rides are available at the SUB and from the Tower.

Sunday Evening Fellowship meets at the Campus Christian Center at 5:30 p.m. The Empty Chair Affair will be discussed. All are welcome to join the singing and fellowship.

The Paradise Lions Club is conducting a Christmas Toy Drive in the Moscow area. Toys in good or repairable condition will be cleaned and repaired and distributed to children who would normally receive no or few gifts. Toys may be dropped off at the Moscoe Fire Hall on Sixth and Main or at the Tri-State store in care of Earl Thompson. Persons with large donation can call 882-3011 during the day or 882-2353 evenings for a club member to pick up the item or items.

The ASUI Office in the SUB has taken over the Housing Referral Service formerly located in the Wallace Complex. The file will be in the ASUI office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the Information Desk evenings and weekends.

Valkyries will be selling UNICEF cards, calendars and puzzles in the SUB lobby weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 9.

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### An old scandal provides fresh insight

## The Boys of Boise: in retrospect

by Joel Turner

"Chilling...fascinating...remarkable social document." The subject of these somewhat inflated statements is a six-year old book on Idaho by a former editor of Time and Newsweek, John Gerassi. "The Boys of Boise," which Gerassi put together in 1965, centers on a homosexual scandal in Boise in 1955. Admittedly this disqualifies the book from being authoritative on Idaho "today." The situation in Idaho in 1955 or 1965 may be better today, the same or worse. One would have to do his own extensive research to get an answer. However, the book is valuable despite this. A book on sixteenth-century England, written in 1900, may be quite valuable to a student of modern-day England in 1972. And so for anyone trying to understand Idaho today, whether socially, economically, legalistically, etc., "The Boys of Boise" is a valuable tool.

The book attempts to show why homosexuals in Boise, who were mostly left alone until 1955, were suddenly subjected to vigorous prosecution, and why the investigation was initiated not by the police or the Ada county prosecutor, but by a private investigator hired by an independent group of Boise's "power elite."

But the important portions of the book are not those which deal with the scandal, but those which detail the state as a whole. Who runs Idaho? Why is it referred to as the "Mississippi of the Northwest?" Why are its fabulous resources and natural wealth not used to provide a higher quality of life for all of its citizens? Why must Idaho rank near the bottom of the fifty states in such areas as teacher

salaries, job opportunities, mental and general health care, per capita income, and school expenditures per pupil?

If the book is out of date, it is still fascinating and readable. It can be a springboard to further studies of Idaho today from more modern sources. Once we understand Idaho's problems, we can begin to work for solutions. In the words of one of Senator Church's aides, Idaho "is a hatchery for young people who are exported. There's no place to go within the state." Those people who want to preserve the status quo, who want to keep Idaho the backward, underdeveloped state that it is, are myopic. Idaho must not stand pat; it must begin to move ahead.

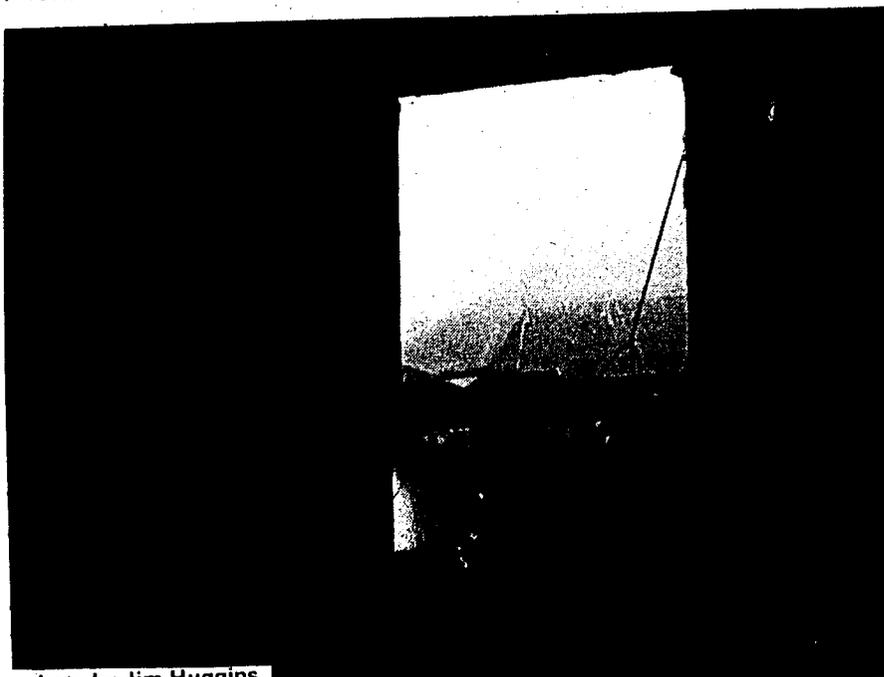


photo by Jim Huggins

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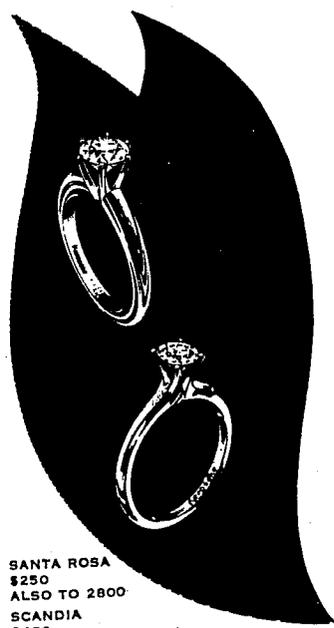
Sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, adopted Indian brave complete with braids and war paint, trapper, mule skinner, town drunk, and gunfighter (The Sodey Pop Kid) . . . these are just a few of the amazing characterizations of Jack Crabb portrayed so brilliantly by Dustin Hoffman in LITTLE BIG MAN.

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# Christmas festivities planned for SUB

A Christmas card contest for elementary school students and a cabaret evening with a ski lodge theme are highlights of the "Ten Days of Christmas" being coordinated by the Valkyries, official student hostesses at the University.

Numerous music drama and dance programs, including the traditional Vandaleers' candlelight Christmas concert, are also featured during the 10 days, Dec. 1-10.

Opening the Christmas festivities are a comic opera by the University Opera

Theatre and the Troupers' Theatre production, "It's Mime." Both are at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. The opera, Puccini's "La Rondine," will be presented at the Music Building Recital Hall. The mime show, just back from a tour of southern Idaho, will be given at the University Auditorium. Tickets for the opera are \$1. Tickets for the mime show are \$2 for non-students, \$1 for students. University students are admitted with activity cards.

Plans are underway for children's choirs from Moscow elementary and

junior high schools to perform at the Student Union during noon hours and in the afternoon throughout the week.

Students in the University Dance Theatre will present selections from their recent tour of northern Idaho schools at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5. From 2:30-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jazz Lab Bands I and II will perform. Both events are at the SUB.

Entries in the elementary school Christmas card contest are due before noon Saturday, Dec. 9. Both the cards and the Greek house decorations will be judged at noon with trophies and prizes awarded at 3 p.m.

A winter theme and ski lodge decorations will highlight a SUB Cabaret sponsored by the Program Board and Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9th at the SUB Ballroom. The night club style evening, featuring television comedian Mike Nuen, is open to the community with profits

going to the Opportunity School.

The annual "kiddies" Christmas party for the children of university staff, faculty and students will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, sponsored by the Valkyries. Films, skits, Santa Claus and refreshments are planned.

Concluding the week will be the traditional Vandaleer Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at the University Auditorium. The featured work will be a condensed version of Berlioz' "Childhood of Christ" performed by the Vandaleer Concert Choir, the University singers and a chamber orchestra. South American Christmas carols with guitar and drum accompaniment, Latin motets and Renaissance songs on a Christmas theme will also be performed.

Throughout the week, UNICEF Christmas cards will be on sale at the SUB from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## UI opera players perform Puccini work

Several veterans of the University of Idaho Opera Theatre will be featured in a production of Puccini's "La Rondine" which plays at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Senior music majors Scott MacAllister and John E. Bangle alternated performances as Rodolpho in Puccini's "La Boheme" and played opposite each

other in Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Appearing with Bangle in "La Boheme" was Vicki Yoden who was also seen in last summer's production of "Il Tabarro"

In "La Rondine," Miss Yoden is seen as Magda, a Parisian courtesan, MacAllister as her young lover Ruggero and Bangle as the poet Prunier. Prunier carries on a secret affair with Magda's maid, Lissette, played by Lavinia Barron.

## Weekend flea market offers antique delights

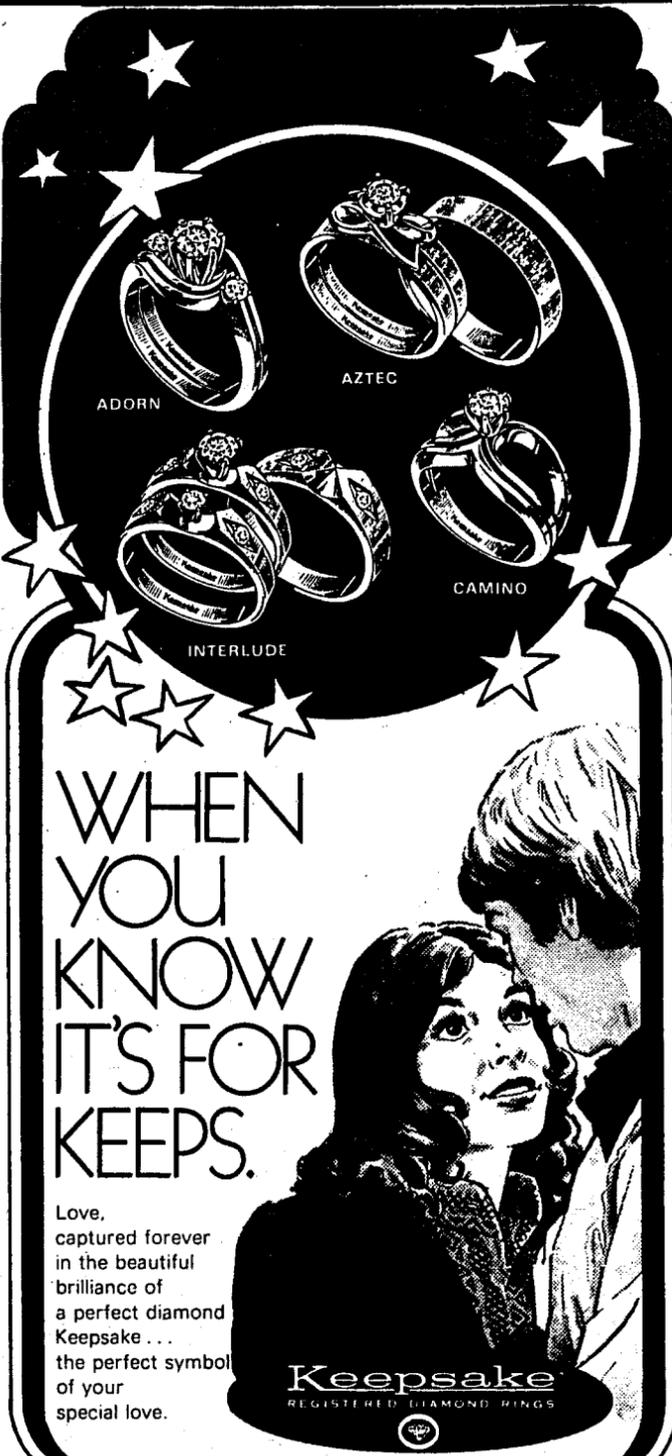
This weekend, Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3, the Second Annual IFC Antique Show and Flea Market will be

held in the SUB Ballroom. Times for the show will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday according to show chairman Bob Mikalson.

The event will be slated more toward the antique line with several of the Pacific Northwest's top antique dealers showing items such as: antique jewelry, primitives, bottles, furniture, guns, glass, china, nic-naks, clocks and other related items. Also, there will be people selling metal detectors, belts, candles and jewelry of a newer nature. All of the items at the show will be for sale.

Last year, the first show was of a smaller nature, but this year there will be some 40 tables to choose from. Proceeds derived from the IFC Antique Show and Flea Market will go to the IFC youth football program which benefits Moscow youth from the 5th to 8th grade level.

For tables or additional information, you may contact Bob Mikalson at Journey's End Antiques 882-1263 or Steve Adams at 405 College Ave. 882-0859.



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## What's happening

# A fugue, Spitz, and flicks

by Mark Fritzer

How about that sunset last night? It was the kind of event that makes you glad you live in this area sometimes. Liquid fire and hammered gold — and it lingered long enough to appreciate. For a time the sky had the appearance of viewing the underside of a sunlit sea. Altogether it was a marvelous and masterful performance, superbly co-ordinated.

The main theme was strongly stated in first burst of light early in the performance, followed in the manner of a fugue by subtle re-phrasing of the theme in accompanying colors sequences. Counter-point was introduced by the revealing of stretches of cool blue. The finale was a bold-red re-statement of the opening theme, tapering off gently to an ember reprise at the end. Terrific, God.

### Cooke's America

Been watching TV lately. I strongly recommend the series on America being presented by NBC this fall. This is a string of special programs produced by NBC and hosted by the foremost of America watchers, Alistaire Cooke. Cooke, a long time British resident of the States and an incisive observer of life here, is narrating the series which moves through the history of America.

The programs cover the first movements of peoples here through the present day. Two sections of it have been shows so far, taking us through the colonial period just prior to the Revolution. The next section will deal with the Revolution and the causes.

This is not your basic high school U.S. History format which details only the rosy and heroic image of our growth; but explores the real facts of our evolution, both the praiseworthy and the not so praiseworthy. For example, in the last segment, Cooke explained just how fundamental to the growth of the South and to the general economic structure of the infant republic was the institution of slavery. He also explained just how important to the shipping interests of the Christian and Puritan North was the income derived by shipping all those human souls to the plantations.

As one who has been consistently depressed by the fare available on commercial TV, I recommend that you catch the rest of the series. Check the TV Guide for time and station.

### Spitz earns

My faith in the essential bad taste of TV commercials has been renewed by the

abominations of the Mark Spitz ads now running. I've seen only the electric shaver one, but it is enough to make me throw up. After a clip showing Spitz winning his seventh medal, the scene dissolves to Spitz telling us how he just loves his blank electric shaver (and one can almost hear, sotto voce, "and all the bucks they pay me to say this".) With a lewdly greedy grin on his face and unctious bad acting he encourages us to go right out and buy one because he adores applying his daily to his own dewy cheek. Blaggh! How incredibly tacky.

Of course we would not be at all upset if we saw one of the myriad professional athletes selling the shaver etc., as we often do. We have this mythology that our amateur athletes must not be tainted by filthy money. Perhaps we maintain this image as a symbol of our own lost innocence — to believe that somewhere there are winners who don't care about dough. This is nonsense, of course. Amateur athletes need money to live and they like the purchasable amenities of life as much as we. We shouldn't be shocked when one goes professional, giving up the monk-like existence of single minded dedication we expect of them. But Spitz is so eager.

### Ten day of Xmas

On to other things. Christmas is moving right in. The Program Office is featuring all sorts of holiday things to happen during the days preceding Christmas. They have also inundated the Vandal Lounge with a blizzard of Christmas decorations. (Don't you think that the sight of our bronze Vandal wearing a blood red toga, a grinning Santa Claus

mask, and holding an axe clenched in his muscular hand a bit on the grotesque side?)

A schedule of the holiday events planned for the SUB will be presented here in the next issue. It should be quite enjoyable, as it was last year. This year we have, in addition to the children choirs; Orchesis dancing, Jazz Band jazzing, and umpteen Valkyries in a pear tree.

### Flicks and movies

In the movies. I suggest the Free Friday Flicks of the Public Library shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the City Hall. Showing are: "God is Dog Spelled Backwards", a shorty featuring a rapid view of 3,000 years of art — in three and one half minutes, no less.

The second is "Omega", featuring experimental and imaginative photographic techniques.

The final offering is "Magic Prison", the love story of Emily Dickenson told through her poetry and correspondence.

with scenes of Amherst, Massachusetts and the Dickenson home as background.

In my opinion, the Free Flicks have more to offer than the current crop of films in the commercial theatres here: "The New Centurions", "Nicholas and Alexandra", and in Pullman, "Oh, Calcutta". To each his own choice of taste, though.

### Dances, etc.

Forney Hall is having a formal dance Saturday from 9 to midnight in the SUB Dipper. Not only are they having a formal dance but they are having it to the music of the Paul Speer band. All are invited but only if they come formally attired.

The Flea Market should be good browsing and the opera should be good listening. I also suggest that you try to catch the Mime show.

Too much going on since my definitive column of last issue. I may have to eat my word, yet.

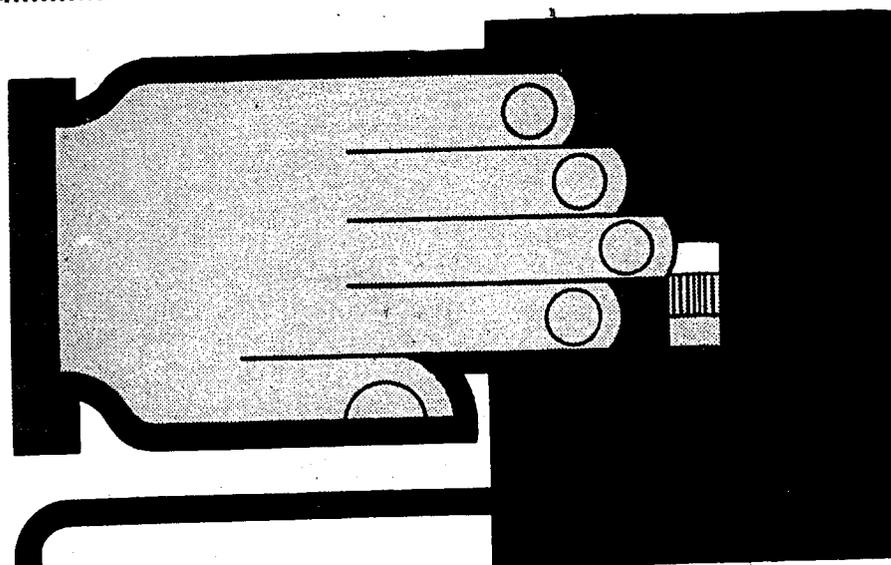
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# Intramurals

## Intramural Volleyball Results Nov. 16, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
McH 1	GH 1	8-15 15-6 15-10
CH 1	LH 1	15-7 9-15 15-12
WSH 2	GrH 2	15-6 6-15 15-6
TMA 5	BH 2	15-9 15-12
McH 2	TMA 2	15-9 16-14
LH 2	TMA 4	15-9 15-7
CC 2	GH 2	16-18 15-6 15-8

### Handball Results

Bostrum-Kalamarides	Johnson-Dobson	21-19 21-10
<b>3-Man Basketball Championship</b>		
WSH 4	GH 2	30-8
WSH 4 Championship Team		
Howard Crosby		
Daryl Hart		
Jeff Thomas		
Chuck Prausa		
Dwight Sawin		

## Intramural Results Nov. 27, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
W. Robinson (GrH)	Winner by Forfeit	
G. Ladd (TKE)	Winner by Forfeit	
M. Fuller (TMA 4)	Winner by Forfeit	
G. McCannel (McH)	Winner by Forfeit	
W. Clark (PKT) D. Cortes (DSP)	50-49	
P. Knott (ATO) Andersen (LCA)	50-16	
C. Eaton (TMA Stanley (BH)	50-27	

### Bowling

WON	LOSS	SCORE
TMA 4	TMA 1	Forfeit
SAE	LCA	3-1
PKT	PKA	4-0
DSP	WH	3-1
FH	WSH	3-1

High Individual Game - D. Turner (DSP) 219  
 High Individual Series - C. Labine (SAE) 571  
 High Team SAE 2408

## Intramural Volleyball Results Nov. 27, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
ATO	SC	15-6 15-12
DTD	PDT	11-15 15-12 15-5
AKL	LCA	15-2 13-15 18-16
KS	DC	15-5 15-8
UH 2	CC 2	15-9 15-9
FH	TKE	15-9 15-10
GH 2	GrH 2	15-10 15-9
BTP	DSP	15-6 15-12
SAE	PGD	15-10 15-8
GH 1	McH 1	15-8 16-4
TMA 4	LH 2	15-2 15-9
Na	PKT	15-7 15-11
UH 1	LH 1	15-2 15-9

### Handball Results

Haynes-Ubervage (PGD)	Law-Heublen (CH)	12-21 21-14 22-20
Mucherheide-Baldus (GH)	Schleiffarth-Almquist	21-11 21-20

## Intramural Volleyball Results Nov. 28, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
AKL	BTP	15-8 15-13
DC	SAE	15-2 15-8
FH	PKT	15-6 15-10
UH 2	WSH 2	15-0 15-1
KS	Na	15-12 15-2
DSP	PGD	10-15 15-9 15-11
TMA 4	WH 2	5-15 15-10 15-6
TC	PKA	15-6 15-8
SnH 2	CC 2	15-11 15-13
CH	McH 1	15-4 15-11

### Handball Results

Baldus-Muckerheide (GH)	Bresnahan-Reed (BTP)	21-18 21-17
Bostrum-Kalamarides (GrH)	Jones-English (TMA 1)	21-13 21-4

## Idaho hoopsters travel

Coach Wayne Anderson will put the 1972-73 edition of the Idaho basketball team on the court this weekend when they open the season Friday and Saturday on the road.

The Vandals will meet Santa Barbara on Friday at Santa Barbara and on Saturday will face the University of Nevada at Reno.

"We feel that we have a much-improved team this year and, although the players will show some lack of game experience, the talent is there and I can promise a most exciting season for the cage fans," Anderson said.

The Vandals will show only two seniors on the varsity squad and they may not be starters. Roger Davis, a 6' 9" sophomore at center, Sid Hansen, a 6' 8" junior college transfer, and 6' 7" junior Steve Ton, last year's leading scorer, are slated

for the front line. In the back court, Jim Valentino, a 6' 1" sophomore, and Ty Fitzpatrick, a 6' 2" junior college transfer, could get the call as starters.

The Vandals' bench could be the big surprise as Coach Anderson has eight more players, all of whom could be starters at any time or could come off the bench to give the team a lift when needed.

Anderson said that sophomores Rick Nelson, 6' 6", Bob Jorgenson, 6' 6", and Mike Dunda, 6' 4"; juniors Steve Bakker, 6' 3", and Frank Munos, 6' 1"; and seniors Paul Hardt, 6' 7", and Chris Clark, 6', will give the team plenty of reserve strength.

The Vandals will travel by Cascade Airlines charter for all of their road trips this season and will leave early Friday for their first game at Santa Barbara.

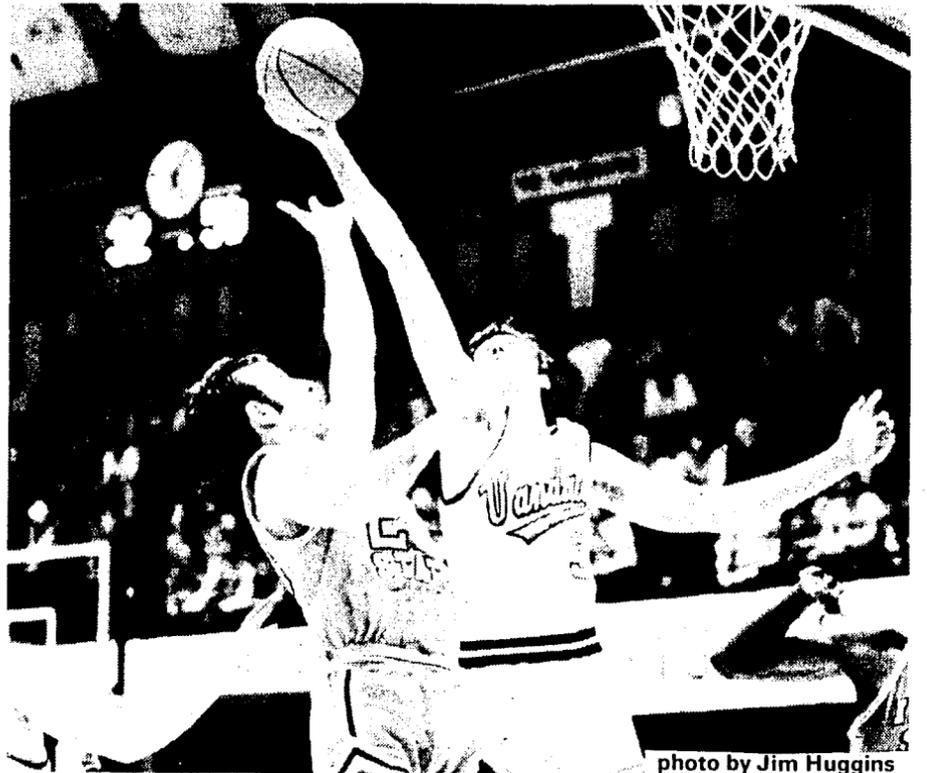


photo by Jim Huggins

## Freshman Basketball schedule

Date	School	Location	Time
Dec. 2	Columbia Basin Community College	Pasco, Washington	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Spokane Falls Community College	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Dec. 6	College of Southern Idaho	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Dec. 9	Walla Walla Community College	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Dec. 12	Washington State University Frosh	Pullman, Washington	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 11	North Idaho Junior College	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 13	Big Bend Community College	Moses Lake, Washington	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	Washington State University Frosh	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 20	Treasure Valley Community College	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 26	North Idaho Junior College	Coeur d'Alene	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	University of Montana Frosh	Missoula, Montana	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 30	Walla Walla Community College	Walla Walla, Washington	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Columbia Basin Community College	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Feb. 19	Big Bend Community College	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
Feb. 23	College of Southern Idaho	Twin Falls	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 24	Boise State College Frosh	Boise	5:50 p.m.
March 2	Gonzaga University Frosh	Moscow	5:50 p.m.
March 3	Gonzaga University Frosh	Spokane, Washington	5:50 p.m.

Freshman Coach - Dale F. James

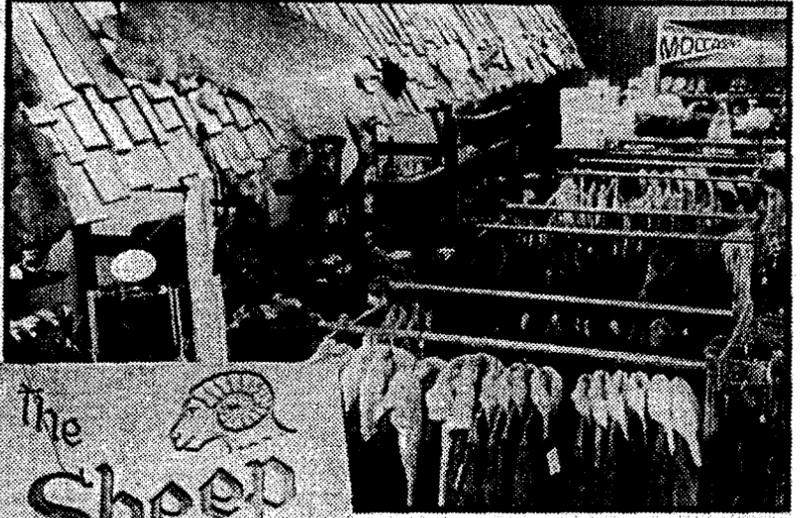
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# Mort's Club

# Moscow



## Sports Car Club sponsoring rallye

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club will sponsor a rallye Friday, Dec. 8th, in their first annual event of the year, according to club president, Cap Pelletier.

Starting times will be between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and all cars will start from the Tri-State parking lot. Cap stressed that this is a gimmick navigational rallye, and not a race.

He also said that the course will cover public paved roads in both Moscow and Pullman and that the finishing point is Howard's Pizza in Moscow. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged, with a \$1 discount to members of the club.

Cap stated that each car had to have a driver and a navigator, an indelible ink pen and a flashlight.

First and second place trophies will be given both the novice and senior classes, and a trophy will also be awarded to the car which finishes last in the standings. Final results will be posted at Howard's by 11:30 that night.

According to Cap, the club is planning to run rallyes like this one around the first of each month along with other events. Lately, they have been talking about having a six mile White Bird Hill Climb, although it is still completely in the planning stages only.

The club, which has approximately 25 active members, has meetings every other Wednesday with their next meeting scheduled for the 13th of December.

photo by Jim Huggins

Clem Parberry in the Intramural department is looking for intramural basketball officials. The job pays. Check with Mr. Parberry in the Intramural Office or call 885-6557.

## Rand Marquess is named "Lineman of the Week"

Weber State and Idaho place men on final "Back" and "Lineman of the Week" roster for 1972. Only three Big Sky Conference schools were involved in grid action this past week, with one Conference game and one non-conference clash.

"Back of the Week" honors go to Weber State's running back, Jim Larsen. Larsen, a 186-pound, 6-1 junior from Everett, Washington, carried the ball 23 times Thanksgiving day against Utah State, gaining a total of 107 yards including one romp of 49 yards that resulted in a touchdown.

"Lineman of the Week" is the University of Idaho's senior linebacker, Rand Marquess. The 6-2, 215-pounder from Wenatchee, Washington, was credited with recovering one fumble, making 14 unassisted tackles, and participating in numerous gang tackles, which allowed the Vandals to edge the Boise State Broncos.

Honorable mention goes this week to Idaho reserve quarterback Dave Comstock, a freshman, who carried the ball into the end zone on a two-point conversion play that gave the Vandals the victory over the Broncos. And, to Weber's defensive tackle, Rich Watkins, who was credited with 8 unassisted tackles, 11 assisted tackles, and one pass deflection.

The final games in the 1972 Big Sky

Conference schedule had very little effect on the Conference team statistical standings. Virtually all categories remained the same as the previous week, with Boise State holding the top spot in total offense and pass offense. Montana State keeping the number one position in rush defense and total defense, Idaho State remaining the stingiest in pass defense, and Weber State still on top in rush offense.

The Boise State Broncos were seeking the number three spot in the final Conference standings last Saturday, but, due to the 22-21 loss to the University of Idaho, the Broncos must settle for a tie for third place with the University of Montana. Montana State, of course, was the Big Sky Conference champions for 1972, with the Idaho State Bengals in second place.

Last year's defending champions, the University of Idaho Vandals, wound up in the number five spot, with Weber State 6th, and Northern Arizona seven. (Only seven of the eight member schools participate in football.)

It's interesting to note that, although the Boise State Broncos wound up in a tie for third place (they were second last year), they set a new Big Sky Conference total offense mark of 4872 total yards. Last year's mark, also set by the Broncos, was 4588 yards.

## Karl Marks Pizza

Bozeman, Montana  
Phone: 587-5544

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This is our menu. Our Pizzas speak for themselves.

	10"	14"
Cheese	\$1.30	\$2.15
Beef	1.50	2.35
Sausage	1.50	2.35
Pepperoni	1.50	2.35
Anchovy	1.50	2.35
Onion	1.50	2.35
Mushroom	1.50	2.35
Green Pepper	1.50	2.35
Sauerkraut	1.50	2.35
Green Olive or Black	1.70	2.60
Shrimp	1.70	2.60
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.70
2 Items	1.85	2.80
3 Items	2.00	3.20
4 Items	2.15	3.50
Special	3.00	4.00

1/2 and 1/2 — Price of Higher Item Pizza

Cold Beer  
On Tap or Carry Out

Citywide  
FREE Delivery

● SPECIAL ●  
**Certron C-60 Cassettes**  
Reg. \$1.25—Now 90c each with this coupon

3 Per Person Limit

(Offer Good Til Dec. 11, 1972)

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Pullman, Wash.

### ATTENTION!

Groups—Floors—Fraternities—Sororities  
Save the "Moscow" off the Karl Marks Boxtops and try for 2 free 16 gallon kegs at the end of spring semester. The one with the most wins!

882-7080

# Instead of Vietnam If the fighting had taken place here . . .

By Alternate Features Service

Statistics on war have a way of sounding like just so many numbers. The map above was designed to help Americans understand the magnitude of the Indochina War by showing what would have happened had an amount of damage equivalent to that done in the south of Vietnam been inflicted on the United States.

Figures from the south rather than either the north, Laos, or Cambodia were used for all projections because of the greater availability of data and because it is the country the U.S. ostensibly set out to protect.

The ratio of the south Vietnamese population to that of the U.S. is about 1:11.3, so for every south Vietnamese killed, wounded, or left homeless, 11.2 Americans would have met corresponding fates if the U.S. population had been as extensively affected. The resulting figures were then compared to the populations of states in the U.S. and those states with comparable populations were so marked on the map.

Since the land ratio is 1:55, fifty-five acres of defoliated land are projected for the U.S. to every acre defoliated in the south of Vietnam. The result is a proportional representation showing the impact of the war on the smaller country.

The data used is in itself staggering:

- Total civilian and military casualties for south Vietnam alone are 569,000 killed and 1,326,000 wounded; the U.S. equivalents are 6,432,000 dead, 14,985,000 wounded. These figures are based on U.S. government data.

- Forty thousand civilians were executed without trial under the Phoenix

## New course will examine arts, sciences

The University Curriculum Committee has authorized the offering of the following course (as Inter 400a) during the spring semester:

**PARALLELS BETWEEN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES IN THE 20TH CENTURY (3 cr).** New perceptions of space, time, motion, order, and disorder in the arts and sciences; the extended sensory range of this century as represented in the visual arts and music. (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:10 to 4:30 p.m.)

The course will include discussions and illustrated lectures.

Instructors participating will be: Thomas Ingerson (physics), Richard Porter (chemistry), Lorin Roberts (botany), Agnes Schuldt (music and interdisciplinary studies), Francis Seaman (philosophy), and William Sloan (architecture).

Most sessions will be taught by Schuldt who has taught this course in a similar interdisciplinary manner several times in recent years at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and who is finishing a book on the subject. She holds the rank of Professor Emerita of Music and returns to the campus as Visiting Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies.

If you have any questions, please call Seaman at 885-6968 or Prof. Schuldt (882-5436).

Also, starting in Fall 1972 students can earn a B.A. degree in American Studies with a major in American Literature or American History. This new program's chairman is Dr. Jack Davis, who can be contacted by interested students in his office, FOB 212.

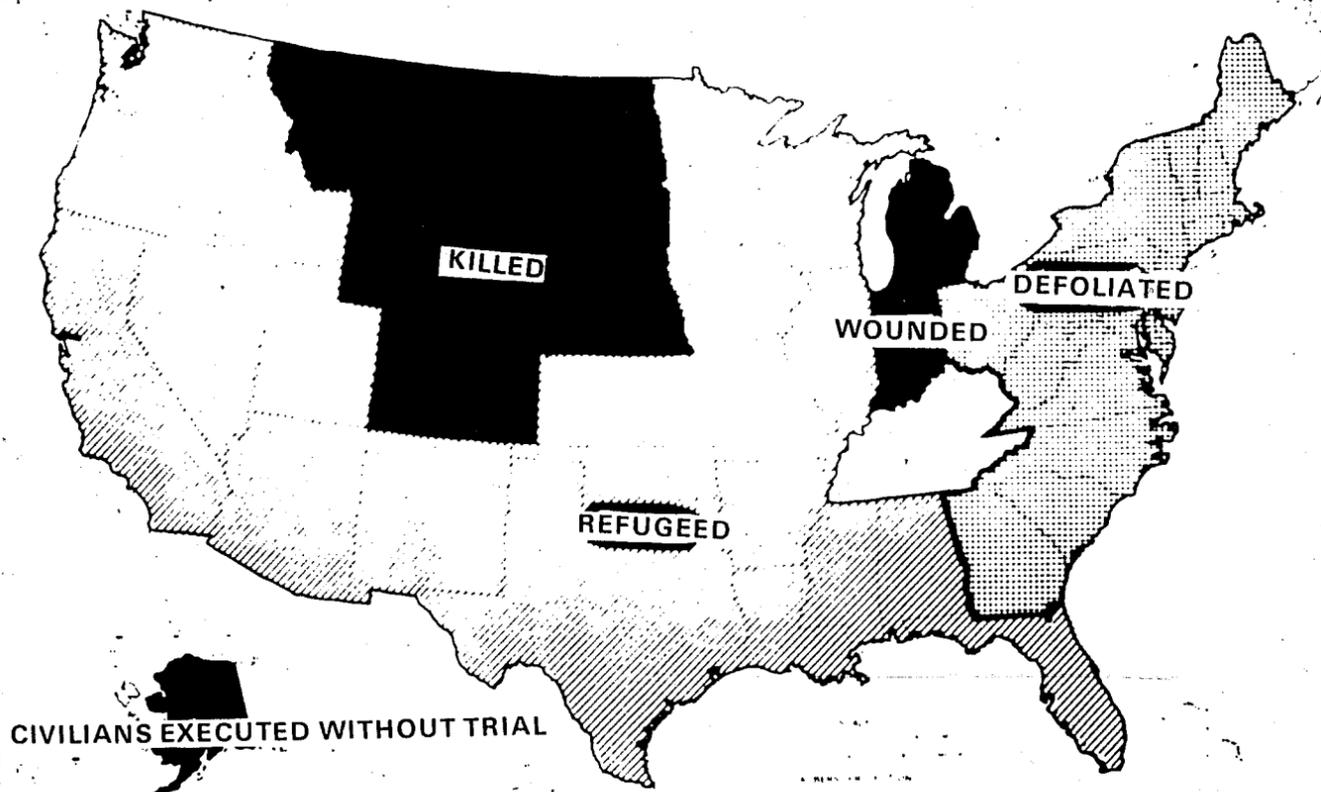
program (according to the Ministry of Information in Saigon). The U.S. equivalent, 452,000, equals the population of Alaska.

Over 5 million acres—12 per cent of southern Vietnam—have been sprayed with defoliating chemicals. The U.S. equivalent: 434,000 square miles.

The map does not reflect, however, that in war, damage would be strategically inflicted to cripple the country most effectively, and forms of destruction would overlap. Unpredictable winds, for example, would blow defoliants into population centers resulting in deaths, illness, and birth defects (widespread in

Vietnam).

Though the map ratio greatly magnifies the data from south Vietnam, it does not include people affected in other Indochinese nations nor the losses the U.S. or its allies suffered.



THIS MAP OF THE U.S. shows what the impact of the war in Vietnam would have been had it taken place in the U.S. Casualty, refugee, and defoliation data for the U.S. were computed on a percentage basis to reflect actual data from South Vietnam. Calculations took into consideration the ratios of U.S. to South Vietnamese populations and land areas. The statistics were then converted to state populations (or land areas) and projected on the map.

## SUB SPECIAL

Saturday Dec. 2

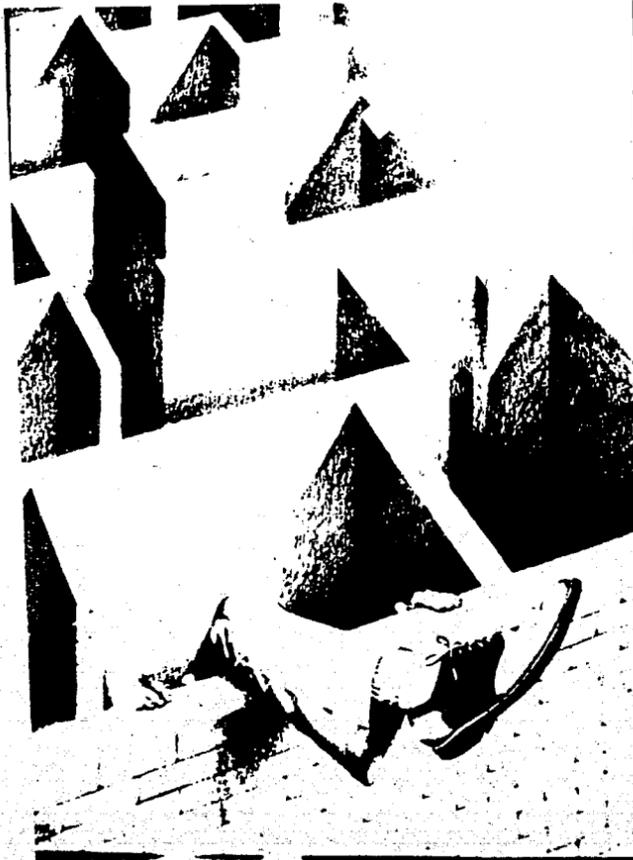
Beef Stragonoff  
Salad  
Beverage

\$1.00

Sunday Dec. 3

Fried Chicken  
Tater Tots  
Salad  
Beverage

\$1.00



## What Shall We Do With Thursday's Child

A discussion of the retarded child's right to an education.

LOCAL SPECIAL, Mon., Dec. 4  
KUID/12, 6:30 p.m.