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# Argonaut



This Spokane Falls Community College long jumper may not be jumping for joy, but U of I students will be after next week. Spring semester comes to a close next Friday. For more on Thursday's track meet, see today's sports page. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Top stories

### KUOI, entertainment high on Argonaut list

A liaison officer for KUOI-FM, a \$34,000 loss for the ASUI Entertainment Department, and U of I's withdrawal from the Idaho Student Association ranked with the semester's top five news stories, according to an informal poll of *Argonaut* section editors.

Resignations were in the news, too—during Christmas vacation head football coach

Ed Troxel resigned, creating a statewide furor. Academic vice president Robert Coonrod and director of university relations Carolyn Cron Ogden resigned. The resignations, which become effective in August, were announced last month.

Fee increases were a major issue throughout the semester. The ASUI Senate considered resolutions, some

of which recommended a \$3 increase, some a \$6 increase. The administration proposed a \$14 increase, and the state Board of Education-Board of Regents approved the portion which asked for a \$2 increase for men's intercollegiate athletics. The portion allowing a \$10 increase for student facilities was held in abeyance, and the portion requesting a \$2 increase for intramural athletics was not approved.

The Regents also increased room and board rates for next year. The change increased the price of a standard room by approximately \$100 per year.

The Regents made news when the board was granted an exemption from the Administrative Procedures Act, which establishes guidelines for state agencies in arriving at policy decisions and changes.

Early in the semester, the National Collegiate Athletic Association handed out a one-year probation to the university for basketball recruiting violations.

The University also made news when it was discovered about one-sixth of the university's private endowment is invested in American firms which operate in South Africa.

## Schmitz resignation given

by Mark Jacobson

Edward J. Schmitz, chief of Campus Security since October of 1974, submitted a letter of resignation to Thomas E. Richardson, student and administrative vice president on May 1. The *Argonaut* has learned. Schmitz's resignation has been accepted and will become effective August 31.

In an interview Thursday, Richardson confirmed that Schmitz had resigned. In a March 3 story in the *Argonaut* Richardson had refused to comment on the subject and Schmitz had told the *Argonaut* that he was not in the process of resigning.

Reliable sources have said that much of Schmitz's

problem this past semester has been a result of the poor evaluations he received from employees in the Campus Security department. Richardson declined to comment on Schmitz's past evaluation.

"The resignation will be accepted and we will conduct a search as soon as possible," said Richardson. "The appointment has to be agreeable to both the city of Moscow as well as the university," Richardson added.

Schmitz also serves as a lieutenant for the Moscow Police Department with Campus Security serving as a Moscow Police substation.

Schmitz refused to make any comment on his resignation.

## Alcohol policy set: no containers allowed

Beginning with the fall of 1978, the current "safe container" policy, which allowed spectators to carry alcohol into the Kibbie-ASUI Dome, will become a "no-container" policy, wrote Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative affairs.

In steps to implement the Regents' Alcohol policy, effective since December 20, 1977, Richardson outlined in a memorandum the dome, university residences, and Greek houses as target areas where enforcement of the policy must take place to assure the U of I's compliance to the policy.

Since the new alcohol policy became effective, consumption of alcoholic beverages in U of I owned, leased or operated facilities and on campus grounds has been prohibited, according to the Regents.

A main place of concern is the dome. "Gate keepers may ask patrons to demonstrate they are in compliance with university regulation. An individual can be denied admission if he or she is not cooperative, but personal searches will not be made," wrote Richardson in regard to dome enforcement.

University residence areas open to and most commonly used by the public, such as lounges, hallways and

cafeterias, have been considered off-limits to the legal use of alcohol.

According to Richardson, steps should be taken to clear with the Regents and the Moscow City Council arrangements whereby "a limited number of locations in the residence halls may be reserved by residence hall organizations for 'private' entertaining." The housing office would supervise these areas.

Greek houses are independently operated. Though not under the university's operation, they have been informed of the Regents' policy and encouraged to entertain responsibly and "promote rush programs where alcohol does not become the center of attraction," said Richardson.

Alcohol education programs addressing responsible drinking behavior have been held on campus. Richardson supported their continuance.

Sometime in the future Richardson said he hoped the Regents will consider licensed vending of beverages in such areas as the golf course, SUB, dome, and private parties in residences. The situation "could be more responsibly handled under licensed conditions than by different attempts at prohibition," he said.

## Senate delays action on proposing fee increase

The ASUI Senate voted to delay any action on a proposed ASUI fee increase in its final meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

The senate resolved to not make any recommendation to the Board of Regents on a fee increase until: (1) the final disposition of the 1979 ASUI budget is determined; (2) the carryover to the general reserve fund is determined; and (3) the exact purpose for which the additional income would be used is stated.

ASUI President Bob Harding opposed the resolution. He said if no fee increase is requested at the Regents' June meeting, it will be at least a year before there is another chance.

The resolution passed the senate by a vote of 6-4. Senators Nuttman, Tucker, Howard, and DeMeyer voted against the measure.

The senate voted to

override Harding's veto of a bill stating that the president cannot veto senate resolutions. Harding termed the bill "reactionary" and said it conflicted with a ruling by ASUI Attorney General Laird Stone.

Harding's veto of a bill requiring the election board chairman to notify candidates of election results within 48 hours was upheld.

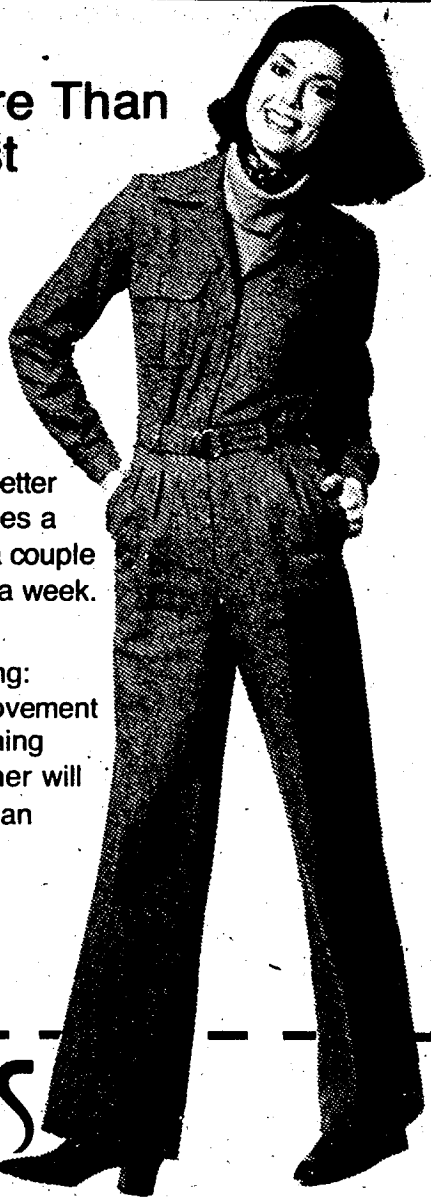
After moving briefly into executive session, the senate passed a resolution formally reprimanding ASUI Assistant Finance Manager Greg Rice for violations of the ASUI Rules and Regulations.

In other business, the senate approved appointments of Linda Triemstra as *Argonaut* editor and Rick Steiner as Photography Department manager. Also approved were 29 appointments to student-faculty committees.

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## Gibb may fill only three vacancies

by Marty Trilhaase

The U of I may have found a solution to filling four upper administration vacancies—fill only three.

That's the word President Richard Gibb gave members of the local press yesterday.

The university administration is facing the following vacancies: academic vice-president, graduate dean, associate graduate dean, and coordinator of research. In addition, the university has yet to fill dean slots in the College of Business and Economics and the College of Law. Candidates for the three dean positions have so far rejected the university's offers.

Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice-president, announced his resignation last month. He is expected to step down May 22. He will officially begin as history professor next August.

Coonrod was also acting graduate dean.

Dr. James Malek, acting associate graduate dean, has also resigned.

The coordinator of research position has been vacant since last fall. Dr. Ronald Stark stepped down from the post to teach in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Gibb said he will eliminate the associate grad dean position. Both the graduate dean and coordinator of research slots may be filled by in-house faculty, Gibb added. "I think we will be able to do that," he said.

Gibb said those in-house candidates will be subjected to national standards. "Since we have done a national search,"

(and that was unsuccessful) "I'm not sure conducting another national search would be very productive," he said.

Gibb added he expects to name an acting academic vice president by late July. That would put the acting vice president on the job by August. But in view of the university's difficulties in filling three dean positions, Gibb tempered his optimism. "By late August, I may wish I hadn't said that," he said.

A larger job pool is one reason to be hopeful, Gibb said. Vice president's salary is not much more than a dean's, he noted. But more people desire a vice president's job, he added. "We won't have any shortage of candidates," Gibb said.

Clifford Thompson, dean of the University of Hawaii law school, has been offered the U of I law school helm, Gibb said.

Thompson was one of two names submitted by the law dean search committee. He visited the campus recently.

Gibb noted Thompson has been at Hawaii for just over a year. But, he added, Thompson "indicated that the political structure in Hawaii is such that it was impossible for him to do what he wanted."

That opinion was confirmed by the Hawaii university chancellor, Gibb noted.

Gibb said Thompson is expected to make a final decision Monday.

Things are not as bright with the business college dean search. The post remains vacant and no prospects appear in the near horizon.

Gibb said two options are

open: bring in a retired business dean from another school for a temporary period or begin another search.

Gibb has been approaching retired business deans. He added he may have four prospects. But he added, "I'm not sure whether or not we will be successful."

The Board of Regents' rejection of a proposed \$10 fee increase for student facilities disappointed him. But Gibb added he wasn't surprised. The U of I executive committee had been reluctant to approve the increase. Gibb said he told the committee "We do need it, but we can get along without it."

The Regents voted to approve only \$2 of the proposed \$14 fee increase last week. That increase is intended for men's intercollegiate athletics.

Gibb noted the \$2 fee increase earmarked for intramural sports failed to get Regent approval because the board thought the state should finance the program. But no such request for intramurals was listed in the budget, he added.

On the other hand, funds for men's intercollegiate athletics had been requested, Gibb noted.

The increase has had a particularly rocky history. The board approved a \$4 increase for athletics last summer. Then the board rescinded the decision in October and opted to ask the legislature for funds.

The legislature appropriated half of the requested \$50,000. The board then approved the \$2 fee increase last week to make up the difference.

## Meal tickets go computer

Food Service will install a new computerized meal ticket plan in the Wallace Cafeteria this summer. This \$12,000 system will replace the old hand punch point meal tickets.

At a Wallace Complex Committee meeting Monday night, the WCC drew up a petition objecting to several points. Among these were the loss of flexibility, meal count rather than point count, a meal having to be spent at the snack bar, and the non-transferability of the new card. Shortly afterwards, Bernice Morin, director of food service, called a special meeting for the next night to answer the questions raised.

Tuesday night, Wendell Pilger, the West Coast Regional Manager for Valadine, explained the new system to both the WCC and the Tower Board. The Valadine is a mini-computer with card reader terminals that check photo identification meal cards. The cards have a magnetically coded stripe with a student's number

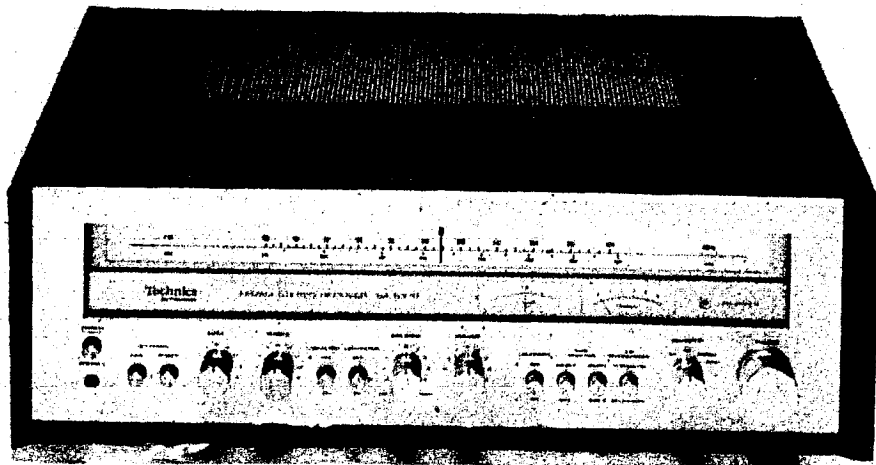
and meal plan. Pilger stated that this system "saves money" by preventing use of lost or stolen cards.

Morin stated "this system will save us from over-producing and to establish an eating pattern." The new system, called the Mag-3, will initially cost \$12,630 and be maintained at \$5,436 a year thereafter. It will serve approximately 1,600 students, costing each student \$70.68. "Only the transferability of the old card will be lost," said Morin.

Complaints brought up at the Monday meeting were worked out by Morin and Pilger before the Tuesday meeting. Students will have two weeks to use meals in. Coupons will be issued at the snack bar for the differences between a meal price and that purchased. The A and B meal plans will have two extra meals added to make up for point differences in breakfast and dinner. The computer is capable of handling only 39 meals per student in a two week period so Plan C has only 1 meal added.

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## Semester termed productive

Despite some major failures, the ASUI government had a productive semester overall, according to six members of the ASUI Senate, ASUI President Bob Harding, and Vice President Gerry Wright.

The *Argonaut* interviewed Harding, Wright, and senators Dave Lockhart, Juko Wani, Matt McLam, Rick Howard, Linda DeMeyer, and Rob Mitchell. The remaining senators could not be reached for comment.

Most senators agreed that individual projects have been very successful. Examples mentioned were work on improved lighting, the library survey, and assessment of foreign students' needs.

It was the general consensus that, although the Entertainment Department was a failure financially, it succeeded in providing entertainment to the students.

Other positive aspects mentioned were increased student services, better community relations, strengthening of ASUI departments, and "in-house" cleaning up of the Rules and Regulations.

Major failures cited by most senators included the losses on entertainment and poor communication within the senate and between the ASUI President and senate.

The senators could not agree on whether the senate's decision not to take action on a fee increase was a success or a failure. The senators were

also divided on the question of whether a commitment should have been made to the development of a state student association.

According to vice president Gerry Wright, the greatest accomplishments by the ASUI have included increased student services, including entertainment, better involvement of off-campus students, and a "positive move" toward better relations with the community.

As a whole, Wright said, the senate "fell down on visiting living groups." Also, the senate was "dangerously stagnant" on some important issues because of differing opinions, he said. In general, the senate made no major accomplishments this semester, he said.

ASUI president Bob Harding said his semester was successful overall. He cited his good rapport with the administration, the Regents, and the press. He also rated entertainment a success in that "it provided a service which people want." ASUI departments have been successful, he said. Much of the credit for that should go to the department heads, he added. "Nothing that I've done I've done alone," he said.

However, he said, "I've had a dismal working relationship with the senate." "I don't attribute that to a problem I have," he added.

The ASUI is losing contact with the student body, Har-

ding said. To counteract that, he said he plans to become "more visible" next semester, visiting living groups and attending off-campus seminars.

He added that there are number of areas he didn't have time for this semester that he will be looking into next semester. Among these will be housing and food service, the planned varsity center, an in-house lobbying group, and community relations.



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## Council decides promotion, graduate enrollment policies

Faculty Council Tuesday approved an amended form for seniors who wish to enroll in graduate courses, changes in promotion policy and the withdrawal policy.

Seniors who enroll in graduate courses will now need signatures from their advisers, courses' instructors and the graduate dean. Previously only the advisers' and instructors' signatures were required.

The council also decided enrollment in graduate classes will be cancelled if credit hour and grade point average requirements are not met.

The council approved the University Curriculum Committee's proposed withdrawal policy. The policy allows undergraduate students to drop a maximum of 20 credits

during eight semesters. The ASUI Senate had also approved the proposed change.

The promotion policy was changed to make assistant professors eligible for promotion before the end of their sixth year in rank, rather than their fifth year. Associate professors will be eligible for promotion before the end of their seventh year, rather than their fifth year.

If the professors are not promoted at those intervals, they will be subsequently considered for promotion at least at four-year intervals.

The council will reconsider finals schedules for next year and choose Faculty Council chairperson and vice-chairperson at its final meeting next Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

## Year's end for Arg

Today's issue of the *Argonaut* is the last of the year. It is number 62 since school started last August.

Fall semester, the paper was produced under the editorship of Rosemary Hammer, a journalism major from Astoria, Oregon.

Spring semester, journalism major Jim Borden from Sandpoint was editor of the paper.

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## A long, crabby editorial

First of all, pardon me for taking up almost a whole page to do this. It's not that my opinions are more important than anyone else's. But having observed the course of things around here for a semester, I do feel the need to sum it all up for you, and that takes space. On with it.

Let's examine Richard Gibb. After a year with us, some of us have mixed emotions about him. Outwardly, we trust him. After all, he is the President of the university, a nice guy and all that. But somehow we feel intimidated, suspicious. Sometimes we feel we don't get the whole story from him. Sometimes we almost feel lied to. Chris Foster, KUOI station manager, and myself sat in his office back in January as he assured us he would not try to interfere with the student media. Well, he didn't. The Regents did.

Gibb bungled the handling of the Troxel affair. It would appear he learned his lesson when it came time for vice-president Coonrod's resignation. As an administrator, Gibb is excellent. He well understands how to deal with—and influence—people, a characteristic highly valued among university presidents. We must applaud him here.

I have to admit I was very hurt to discover he had discontinued reading the *Argonaut*. He told me he so objected to a column by John Hecht in the March 3 issue, that he had not read the paper since. And when I offered to reserve space in the paper for a column from him or one of his staff to defend the administration's proposed fee increase, he flatly refused. He said he would discuss the possibility with financial vice president Sherman Carter, but we never heard any more on the subject. I have a feeling however, that even though Gibb doesn't read the paper any more, some of what appears in it reaches him. I hope so.

Another topic I want to discuss, a theme of the *Argonaut* this spring, is loss of student control here. Accusations such as the ones I am about to make are denied by both Regents and administrators alike. Perhaps I'm just paranoid. KUOI is one example. The Regents now hold final authority over who will and will not run the station and could conceivably direct its programming via the station manager selection. Maybe this won't happen. But the simple fact that it could makes me very nervous. In addition, the Regents say the same thing will not happen to the *Argonaut*; a newspaper is different from a radio station, they say. I understand the technical differences, but I fail to see the differences they do.

Still on student control, the ASUI found to its astonishment that it is unable to hire and fire the people it pays. Golf pro Dick Snyder's contract, paid by the ASUI, was renewed by the administration against the ASUI's emphatic wishes.

On to the ASUI. President Bob Harding succeeded in alienating the Senators this semester, and they him.

Consequently, precious little was accomplished this semester. Especially the one thing we most needed: a fee increase of some kind. As it is, most ASUI departments have been terribly underbudgeted for next year. They'll most likely survive, but a decline in quality should be expected. Now it will be at least another year before we'll have the opportunity to request another fee increase for the ASUI. Meanwhile, the administration, having received a major setback on the fees it wanted, will most likely be first in line when the Regents hand out increases next year. What was done in the Senate this year? Bickering, mostly, and a non-stop game of parliamentary procedure, the rules of which no one was certain.

But fear not. All is not lost. You have five new representatives coming to the Senate in the fall, and two of the better ones were re-elected this spring. They will join a solid core of capable Senators and a seasoned (and hopefully wiser) President. It should be a good semester. It can be if some pride is swallowed and some egos subdued.

In large part responsible for the budgetary woes of the ASUI is the Entertainment Department. But Scott Baillie is not to blame. You wanted entertainment, and "he brung it." Of course it cost you over \$34,000, but you got entertainment (in more ways than one). Be thankful that a very big lesson was learned from those losses. If something like that happens again, however, a lynching is in order.

Early in the semester, I supported the Idaho Student Association, in concept at least. I talked with ISA executive director Will Roy and found him to be sincere and hard working. But by that time, an irreparable gap had opened between the organization and the ASUI. Some of the Senators still embrace the idea of an organized, united student lobby, as well they should. It appears, however, that the ISA is and will not be that lobby. What is needed now is someone, not Will Roy, to make a stab at putting together a similar organization, and getting all the schools in Idaho to join, cooperate and benefit. Pessimist that I am, I really don't think it will happen. Such went some of the best ideas in history.

A special note to Greeks: the *Argonaut* does not hate you. I fear the *Argonaut* has been stereotyped from when it did hate you, but it hates you no longer. I have tried to run stories concerning Greeks as often as was possible. Sometimes it was not possible, and it was chalked up to the assumption that the *Argonaut* hates Greeks.

Well, I told you Tuesday this was going to be a crabby one. I guess I've packed a whole semester's worth of crabbing into one column. Point is: these are things you should know about. And care about. I hope you do. Good luck on finals and have a good summer.

J. Borden

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Letters  
Meal tickets

Editor,

It has been called to our attention that the Food Service Office has proposed a change in the meal-ticket system for all resident halls for next year. This change is to incorporate the valadine system, "a computerized system with a picture ID-card." There are positive aspects to this system; however, there are negative aspects which have not been fully disclosed.

1. Non-transferability of meal-ticket between students.
2. Each meal would have the same financial value.

3. Students would not have ready-access to the number of remaining meals at any time (just to mention a few).

These benefits do slightly increase the cost of the meal plan, yet to some students the convenience is worth the cost. We believe Food Service has not accurately informed the students affected by this change, and it should be their responsibility to gain student input before a final decision is made.

Mike Ayersman  
Robert Harding  
Jamie Fallat  
and 18 others

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# Opinion

betsy brown

It is much too late in the semester for this nonsense of writing a column, but since this is my last chance to do it for a while, I'll try the best I can.

This is my big chance to look back and evaluate the events of the 1977-1978 academic year. Not that I'm being nostalgic. On the whole, it was a crummy year, and I'd just as soon forget it. But I do want to take the opportunity to make a few parting shots.

The U of I began the year with a new president. Now, eight months later, Dr. Richard Gibb is nearly as much of a question mark as he was in September. Early in the year, he announced his intention to become familiar with the university before he came out with any new plans or proposals. We have yet to see those plans or proposals. In addition, Gibb has shown a little bit too much sensitivity to public criticism, to put it kindly. In the future, I hope will see a little more positive

leadership from our not-so-new president.

We have had several less than convincing fee increase proposals from the ASUI Senate, and an even shoddier fee increase proposal from the administration. At least the Board of Regents seems to be on the student's side on this issue. I guess we can expect the administration to always be after our money, but it's kind of sad when we have to depend on the Regents to protect us from our own student representatives.

Speaking of the ASUI, the influence of our student "government" has continued to dwindle, amidst infighting and back-biting among the junior politicians. The apathy of the student body as a whole has become almost overwhelming.

However, we still get upset over some things. Myrtle Greenwich, who has yet to pass English 104 after three attempts, and who sometimes writes columns for me when I am busy, managed to kick up

## the end is near

a storm of controversy in the Letters to the Editor section of this newspaper. You may be interested to learn that Myrtle got the Best Column of the Year award at the recent *Argonaut* awards banquet for an article she did called East Coast Survey.

On a more serious level, letters to the editor have also carried on a controversy on the issue of gay rights. Unfortunately, despite a number of enlightened, humane, and courageous letters supporting gay rights, most of us seem to be stuck in the dark ages on this topic.

The university administration sponsored the Borah Symposium on the topic of human rights in foreign policy, but remained largely indifferent to the human rights of women and minority groups.

Finally, in the area of ASUI Communications (which includes the *Argonaut*), we recently had something of a crisis over student control of

KUOI. Some people have worried that the regents and the administration might try to gain more control over all the student media. But from what I've seen, we have more to fear from the "well intentioned" meddling of the ASUI Senate than we do from the Regents. It is in the interest of the students to have a strong media that is able to criticize our student government. Sometimes, the ASUI Senate seems to forget that. Perhaps an elected Communications Board with control over its own budget would solve the problem.

So much for all of this. In closing, I'd like to give some explanation of why I've been inflicting my opinions on you every week. To quote the first column I wrote, "I want to get people around here to think a little. I'd kind of like to provide a mental laxative for those of you who don't give a shit." If the reactions I've gotten from you lately are any indication, I think I've succeeded in my goal.

## University set for graduation next Saturday

The U of I's 83rd Commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center on the university campus.

Commencement speaker will be William M. Agee, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Bendix Corp. of Southfield, Mich.

Agee, an alumnus who was recently named to the U of I Alumni Association's Hall of Fame, was, at age 39, the youngest man to head a major U.S. corporation.

He received an associate of arts degree from then Boise Junior College in 1958 and a bachelor of science degree in business with highest honors from U of I in 1960. In 1963, he was awarded a master's degree in business administration with distinction from Harvard Business School. Last June, he received that school's Alumni Achievement Award.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans will give the greetings. Uof I President Richard Gibb will confer degrees.

## john hecht

U of I students need effective leadership to represent them to the hill and the Regents. In a very close second to that need, the students must have an effective media to watch the student officials, the hill and the Regents.

Over the years, clashes between the communications types and the student politicians have demonstrated a pressing need for an independent, vigorous and healthy student communications group at the U of I.

The current selection process for communications department heads is long, tortuous, and political. First the communications board, the governing body, is appointed by the ASUI president, then approved by the Senate. The Comm Board interviews applicants for department heads *Argonaut*, KUOI-FM, *Gem of the Mountains*, Photo, and recommends its selections to the president. That person may then, at his whim, pass on those names (or any others) to the senate, which has final say.

It is time to create a method of selection of media heads which removes them from the pressures and influences of "junior tyrants," a term coined more than four years ago by then-education reporter Jay Shelledy of the

*Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

This spring we saw probably the best-handled interviews by the Comm Board yet, with procedures that were both fair and understandable. However, despite the smoothness of the interviews and their relative success (we now have three out of four media heads) it still is not fully satisfying. An applicant from previous years compared the process to *coitus interruptus*.

A method of selection that is more concerned with the quality of appointments and less with politics must be set. One approach would be to make the Comm Board the body to appoint communication department heads. Simultaneously, the board itself must become less beholden and answerable to the politicians.

This is not an isolated feeling. The publisher of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* A. L. "Butch" Alford Jr. has spoken several times to the need for such an independent board. More significantly, Alford has spoken the same thoughts in his capacity as a member of the Board of Regents, most recently when he was president.

The Comm Board should be brought closer to the students, and be elected to directly serve the students, rather than be filtered through several layers

of officialdom. Perhaps we would discover it is better to have persons with specific interest (and hopefully experience) to govern student communications.

Candidates for the Comm Board could run on platforms, and present to living group and off-campus residents their feelings toward the media. It is assumed that students who are truly interested in the best communications possible would turn for the seats. Even antagonists of whatever-the-status-quo would be welcome as candidates. The media needs effective and constructive criticism from within.

An amendment to the ASUI Constitution—an expression of the will of the students—could place the Comm Board separate and equal with the ASUI Senate and President, but with only one area of jurisdiction: communications. As a student office, elections would be held twice a year to establish overlapping terms for continuity.

However, political independence is one thing. Financial independence must also be considered. If, like student government, communications is a service, it should also be subsidized. However, the filtering of funds through the president and

senate is an uncomfortable method. Perhaps a specific amount of the current \$15.75 ASUI Activity fee could be set aside and called the ASUI Communications fee. This would be based on the percentage that the communications budget already takes from the activity fee.

If and when the Comm Board felt there was a need for a higher fee, it would be responsible for convincing the student body. The students' feelings toward an increase would be determined by a referendum on the general ballot. If the referendum passes, it would be sent through university channels, at the proper time, to the Regents, as any fee increase is. It would need to be justified, as any fee increase does. However, in that case, the students, the hill and the Regents would know where the money is going.

There has been concern expressed whether the Comm Board would be mature enough to allocate this dedicated money properly. This concern grows out of observations of the ASUI President and Senate over the years. However, this fee would also foster increased cooperation between the various departments and force a more responsible budget. If there were cost overruns,

misbudgeting, or just irresponsibility, there would be no turning to the student government for bail-out. However, the student government would be unable to cut back communications to bail out its programs.

If an independent and responsible Comm Board comes into being, and functions effectively for a few years, it could be made even more independent. Student communications could be made into a non-profit educational corporation under the aegis of the Regents, thus eliminating administration pressures. A non-profit status has been an accepted manner of freeing student media elsewhere, and if Idaho students demonstrate effective management of their own communications group, such a structure would have real meaning here.

It is time to take the large step, and move for the independent Comm Board. The present board has demonstrated strong leadership and competence. The media heads and staffers for the upcoming school year have excellent qualifications, and great potential to improve even more. There may never be a better time than now to reach for free and independent student communications.

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**Entertainment**



Jim Tyrone, played by Gary Chappelle, pleads with Phil Hogan, played by Alan Bell, for just one more drink. Photo by Flo Sachs.

**A Moon for the Misbegotten  
starts slowly but builds to power**

by Kathy Barnard

U of I Theater's *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, which opened last night in the Performing Arts Center, may start out slowly, but don't let that fool you. It builds to a powerful and intense climax which leaves a definite impression on the viewer.

It tells the story of Josie Hogan (Peggy Mead), a coarse farm girl, Jim Tyrone (Gary Chappelle), the alcoholic actor she loves, and the hopelessness of both of their lives.

The first act is the weakest, moving too slowly to be really effective. Things pick up in the latter half of the act when Mead and Alan Bell, who plays Josie's father, put their Irish heads together for what both call "some evil schemin'" against their English neighbor. T. Stedman Harder (David Billingsley).

The strongest moments in the play, however, come when Chappelle and Mead take command of the stage, literally. They are equally talented, so neither one overpowers the other in the rapid exchanges of dialogue.

Chappelle, who is in the play for his thesis project, plays the drunken, grief-stricken, Jim Tyrone with intensity and depth. The audience sees inside Jim Tyrone through Chappelle and comes to understand just why he does the things he does.

Mead also gives the audience a close-up peek into what makes Josie Hogan, Josie Hogan. She handles her Irish brogue competently and her facial expressions are a lucid mirror for the emotions of her character.

Together, Chappelle and



Josie Hogan, played by Peggy Mead, and her father, Phil Hogan played by Alan Bell, stand and laugh after driving their English neighbor off of their property. Photo by Rosemary Hammer.

Mead, evoke many poignant, powerful scenes that are well worth seeing.

*A Moon for the Misbegotten* will play at 8 p.m. May 12-13 and 18-20 and at 6:30 p.m.

May 14. at the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2.75 for general admission and \$1 for students, and may be purchased at the SUB Information Desk or at the door.

**Coffeehouse closes with  
jam session Saturday**

The ASUI Coffeehouse will close the semester Saturday with an all night jam session and open mike from 8-11 p.m. in the SUB Vandal Lounge.

Jam categories include bluegrass, jazz and folk music,

and anyone with an act or song is invited to participate. There will be sign-up sheets available for individual performers and the jam sessions. For further information, call Bob Shurtleff, 882-5335.

# Afternoon focuses on locals

Afternoon Delight '78, a free music festival sponsored by KUID-FM, will feature seven local bands and musicians 1 p.m. - sunset May 14 in the Shattuck Arboretum. This is the third annual Afternoon Delight and is co-produced by Jim Struckman and Peter Basoa.

"We are trying to provide a musical event where people can take a break from their studies, bring a picnic and just mellow out," Struckman said. "It's a family kind of event. Most of the bands are country and bluegrass, and their music is acoustically oriented."

The acts will play as follows:  
 1-1:30 — still tentative  
 1:30-2 — Phil Cisnerosis  
 2-2:30 — Linda and Phil  
 2:35-3:20 — Last Chance String Band  
 3:25-4:05 — Harmony Grits  
 4:10-5 — Hog Heaven  
 5-6 — Panhandle Express  
 6:10-7 — still tentative  
 7:10-sunset — Howlin' Coyote Band.

Because the festival is on University grounds, no alcohol will be allowed. "It's very important that we prove that we can have a func-

tion without violating University regulations. We would like everyone to join our efforts to prove that a good time can be had without the use of alcohol," said Parker Van Hecke, KUID-FM station manager.

To promote safety, the festival's producers are encouraging anyone who does bring refreshments to use containers that fit the Kibbie Dome container policy. Glass bottles and metal beverage containers should be replaced with thermos bottles, picnic jugs, plastic containers or leather beverage containers.

# Coma conspiracy is scary, cliché

by N.K. Hoffman

Despite the science-fictional pictures its promotion has put out, *Coma* is little more than a neat mystery-and-suspense movie. The basic concept behind it is scary enough, one of those well-planned conspiracies that may be going on now, for all we know. The plot is a cliché, though.

What this movie has going for it is the background scenery. *Coma* takes place in a hospital, which is not new; but the behind-the-scenes attitudes of the doctors and technicians are new and fascinating, at least to me.

Pathologists munching hero sandwiches while doing autopsies; nurses gossiping about belly-buttons while prepping a patient for an appendectomy;

the callous attitude of the nurse at the Jefferson Institute, where coma patients are strung on wire, but can be moved into a 'normal' hospital room if relatives visit; is this what it's really like?

Genevieve Bujold plays the doctor who uncovers the conspiracy. Her part is spotty, wooden one minute and vulnerable the next. As Dr. Susan Wheeler, she uncharacteristically bursts into tears mid-movie, but she also does some very strong things that redeem her. Bujold manages these inconsistencies with aplomb.

"You don't want a lover, you want a goddam wife," snaps Michael Douglas to her at one point. He plays the lover who doesn't want to be a wife. Douglas has always been

competent or more than competent. In *Coma*, he is merely competent; his part doesn't call for more.

*Coma* will play at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9 p.m. until May 20.

## Savannah jazes tonight in SUB

KUOI-FM will sponsor a concert by Savannah Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Savannah is an eight-piece jazz band.

The concert will be free. It will happen in the Vandal Lounge. "It's just like coffeehouse except no free coffee," said Date.

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## Events

### Friday...

...Janet Tatz, a master's degree graduate in physical education, will present a program about "Women and Physical Fitness," at noon in the Women's Center. A discussion will follow.

...Paul H. Dunn, general authority of the L.D.S. Church and former pro baseball player for the St. Louis Cardinals, will speak to the general public at noon in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

### Saturday...

...Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a square dance from 7 to 10 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. It is not necessary to know how to square dance to come.

...U of I Moscow Roadrunners will sponsor a "fun run" from Moscow to Kamiak Butte. Participants should meet at the U of I track at 10 a.m. a traveling aid station and cars are provided for runners who do not want to run the 18 miles. A picnic will follow at Kamiak Butte at 12:30 p.m.

### Upcoming and ongoing...

...Color video tapes of seven speeches from the Androgyny Symposium are available on loan from the U of I Audio-Visual Center. The tapes are free if picked up at the AV Center: \$2.50 is charged if the tapes must be mailed.

### Album Previews

#### Friday...

KUOI-FM—89.3—Armand Schaubroeck, "Shakin', Shakin'," 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID-FM—91.7—Grove Scrivener, "Shady Gove," 9 p.m.

#### Saturday...

KUOI—Bennie Maupin, "Moonscapes," 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID—Soundstage, Martin Mull and Flo and Eddy, 9 p.m.

#### Sunday...

KUOI—Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band, 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID—Flora Purim, "That's What She Said," 9 p.m.

#### Monday...

KUOI—The Bluegrass Cardinals, 10:05 p.m.  
 KUID—Dion, "Return of the Wanderer," 9 p.m.



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# Sports

## Vandals head into final weekend

The Vandal baseball team split a doubleheader with the University of Seattle Saturday at Seattle.

In the second game, Idaho pitcher Mike Hamilton threw his first win of the season as the Vandals won 4-2. In the first game, Seattle came out on top 3-1.

The Vandal defense made a good showing, but the pitching staff couldn't hold up its end in the first game. The Vandals have had pitching trouble all year. "In thirty years of coaching I've never

seen such a problem with the pitching," said coach John Smith. The team has been strong defensively but unable to overcome the lack of consistent pitching.

According to Smith, a weak pitching staff affects the whole team. "It causes a psychological problem when the pitcher goes bad," he said. "The rest of the defensive team doesn't know what to expect. They're playing on their heels." But, surprisingly, the defense has done quite well this season, Smith said.

The Vandals travel to Portland this weekend to take Portland State and University of Portland. Portland State has a shot at the Nor-Pac title. This will be a makeup twin double-bill after the regularly scheduled games were rained out late in April. According to Smith, Portland has strong pitching staff. So the Vandals will have their work cut out for them. But there is hope for the Vandals, according to Smith. "If we can get good pitching we should have a good ballgame," he said.

## Women on road for regionals

The U of I women's tennis team entered competition in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association regional tournament yesterday in Tacoma.

The tournament will give the Idaho women a chance to see some of the competition they will meet in next weekend's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national qualifying tournament.

"We will get a first hand look at the competition we'll face May 19-20 when we compete for berths in national competition," coach Bonnie Hultstrand said. "At this time, our strongest competition will come from Southern Oregon

State and Lewis and Clark (Portland). If we get the right seeding in regionals, I feel we'll have a strong shot at taking the championship.

"Looking forward to AIAW

national qualifying tourney, I see a definite possibility of qualifying several individuals in singles and doubles competition," Hultstrand continued.

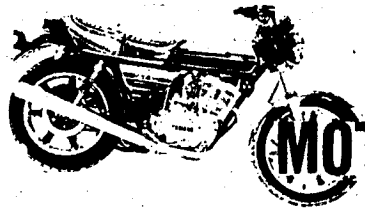
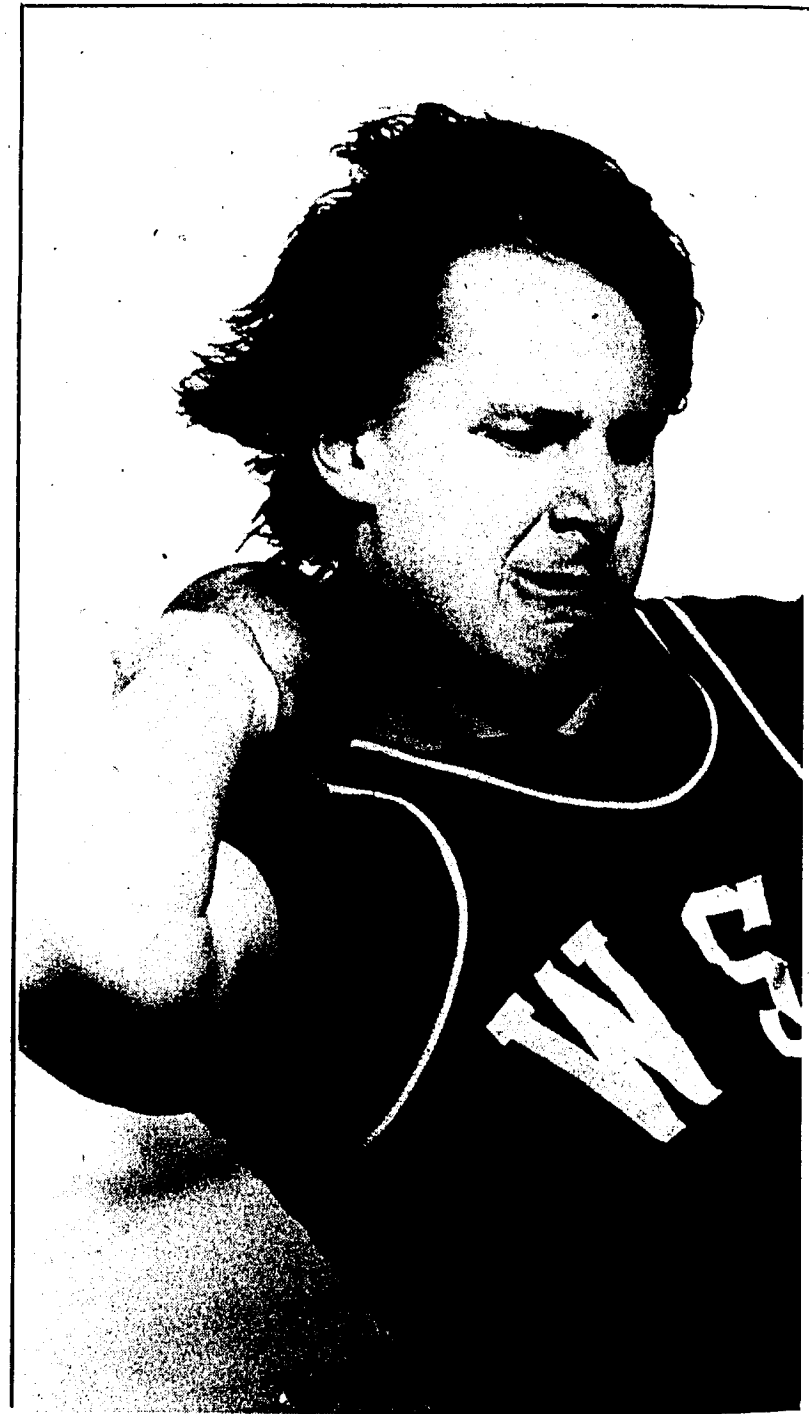
## Track competition draws 7

The seven women qualifiers in the Bozeman region nine track meet left yesterday to compete Friday and Saturday in the 200 meter, the three mile, the 880 medley relay and the two mile relay.

The women's track team showed immense improvement this season, according to Coach JoDean Moore. The team won its

first meet this year and established many new records.

Penny Rice captured three individual records in the 880 yard, 800 meter run, 1,500 meter run and was part of two record setting relay teams. Cindy Partridge set four individual records in the mile, two mile, three mile, and the 3,000 meter.



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# Situation Normal...

by Becky Paul

The Regents' recent decision involving intramural funds will almost certainly mean a reduction in the current intramural program offered to U of I students.

Students voted to have a \$2 fee increase for the intramural programs but in the Regents' last meeting they completely ignored the students' voices and instead approved a \$2 increase to go to intercollegiate athletics. The reasoning behind this, according to U of I president Richard Gibb, is that the main concern of the board was that the students shouldn't have to come up with the money for their own program; the legislature should.

The reasoning, if any, behind this type of logic is questionable. Would students rather the money be put into a university program that will benefit them directly or would they rather it go to a program that will benefit a maximum of 10 percent of the student population?

Maybe someone failed to point out to the Regents that more than 6,000 students participate in the current intramural programs. Do the Regents have the right to decide for us what we want and don't want? Apparently so.

Besides the fact that it is inevitable that there will be a reduction in the program, a reliable source here said that the announcement won't be made until the students have left for the summer.

This "wait-until-the-students-have-left-so-they-can't-say-anything" tactic has been used before. But hopefully this time we are in time to stop this type of thing from happening and before we leave for the summer we can tell them what we want, not what they think we want.

Gibb himself said yesterday there will be a "modest cutback" in the number of programs offered through intramurals. He also added it was a "mild" surprise to him when the Regents denied the money. I certainly hope it was more than a mild surprise to those involved in the program.

Don Amos, business manager, said he supported the intramural fee. Gibb said, "I think intramurals are important." Dr. Leon Green, head of the department of health, physical education, recreation and dance, said he felt the intramural program is "one of the outstanding programs in the university."

With all this support, why are we not getting the programs that will be of the most benefit to the majority of the university population? It's about time we voiced our views and let the Regents and the administration of this fine institution know what we want. Even if it conflicts with what the administration wants.



As the school year gets into the final days so does track competition for the U of I men's quad. Last night the Vandals played host to the Moscow Twilight meet. In the scoring meet the U of I team dominated the field with eight wins in 13 events. Mike Willis led the Idaho trackmen taking firsts in both the long jump and triple jump. Chuck Manguss was another Vandal to take place in two events, first place the high hurdles and third in the 100-meter dash. First and second place were in the hands of U of I trackmen in the discus with Don Allemeersch in first and Charlie Schmoeger in second. Bill Rice threw the javelin to a first and Derek Shirley overwhelmed his competition to win the 5,000-meters. The cold and windy weather didn't hamper Graydon Pihlaja or Dennis Weber as they ran one and two, respectively, in the 800-meters. Photos by Rick Steiner.

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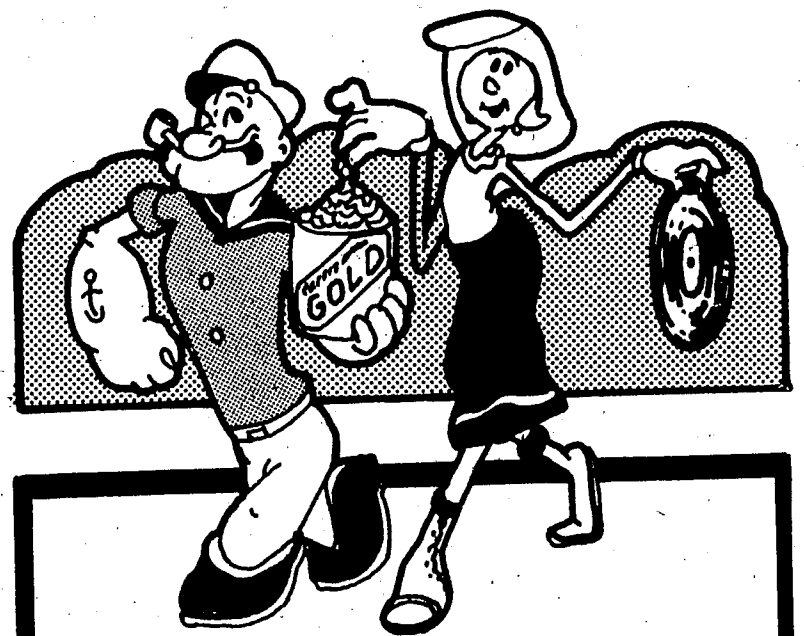
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## Agency meant to decrease defaults in loan program

by Kathy Barnard

The State Board of Education-Board of Regents took the first steps in establishing a state agency to handle federal student loan defaults in an effort to revitalize a program which has been plagued with frauds and red tape since its beginning.

The Federal Guaranteed Student Loans (FGSL) program, which has existed since 1965, is a direct lending program in which money moves directly from a banking institution to the student requesting the loan. A student must apply for an FGSL loan and get the endorsement of his university and the bank he wants to borrow the money from.

If the student's application is accepted, the federal government "guarantees" the loan will be repaid if the student defaults.

As an added incentive to banking institutions, the government also agrees to pay the bank 7 percent of the total loan each year plus an administrative fee, which is based on the face value of the total loan and 90 days of federal treasury note value. Institutions participating in the program may also be lenders, according to Harry Davey, U of I financial aid director.

"Unfortunately, the abuses

in this program are incredible," Davey said.

Last year 23 percent of FGSL funds was in default nationwide, he said.

"In the late sixties, kids in communities would apply for FGSL loans, using their admission letters as university endorsement. Unfortunately, they had no intention of formally enrolling in school and just walked out the door with their loan money."

Fly by night trade schools also abused the program, Davey said. By using the FGSL program as a student recruiting attraction, the schools, who were also lenders in the program, would take the student loan notes and sell them to a local bank at a discount. When the student dropped out because he wasn't learning anything, or the entire school folded, the bank was left with unpaid loan notes and was forced to apply to the federal government for default payment.

Frauds like these and the extensive red tape banks have to go through to get federal repayment on defaults have caused banks to be wary in accepting FGSL loans, anymore, Davey said.

U of I figures reflect that wariness. Before the frauds in the program were made public, the U of I had almost \$850,000 invested in FGSL loans. Now only \$425,000 is invested in the program.

By implementing a state loan guarantee agency, the Regents hope to reinterest banks in this kind of loaning, Davey said. The Higher Education Assistance Foundation will guarantee and process these loans in Idaho rather than the federal government, if the Idaho governor and the Federal Commissioner of Education approve the board's recommendation.



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## Curb cuts increase accessibility for handicapped

by Sandi Stacki

Beginning construction of 67 curb cuts, ramps, or asphalt buildups and renovation of 11 high use buildings will begin on campus this summer. The work is necessary for the university to be in compliance with the 1973 Rehabilitation act, section 504 regulations for the handicapped.

The architectural firm of York and Williams from Boise were hired to estimate a "price tag" on the cost of the curb cuts and the renovations. They recently returned the estimate summaries of \$46,701 for curb cut construction and \$690,559 for the remodeling of the 11 buildings. Estimates were based on the section 504 transitional plan for the U of I, which was prepared by a subcommittee of the university 504 compliance committee. According to the report estimated costs are based on approximately \$22,500 of exterior work being bid in 1978 and the remainder of work being funded fiscal year 1979.

Allocation of \$30,000 from the general education plant outlay in early April will enable the construction to begin this summer. Dr. Tom Richardson, who is working with the 504 compliance committee said he thinks about \$26,000 will take care of the essential cuts that must be made. "We're putting it out to bid so the first group of curb cuts can be done this summer," he said. The curb cuts

are expected to be completed before classes begin in the fall. "We like to do them when there's less traffic," he said.

Richardson said the 11 buildings for which the university now has estimates represent all the types of physical barriers that will need to be tackled. "With this report we now have all the price tag estimates," he said.

One of the first high use buildings to be remodeled to comply with the regulations providing for the handicapped is the library. Many of the physical barriers that need to be overcome in all the buildings can be illustrated by stating the construction necessary in this building.

Installing new automatic doors, making elevator modifications by lowering control buttons and providing aids for the blind; remodeling existing toilet rooms and water fountains for handicapped; lowering the existing fire alarm system and relocating it for visibility and increased audible sound; lowering one public phone and increasing audible sound; installing textured hardware on hazardous door openings will cost an estimated \$31,375.

A final report of recommendations, assessments and goals, must be completed and in the president's office the week of June 3. The U of I must be totally in compliance physically and in policies by June 3, 1980.

## Associate dean to retire

Dr. John McMullen, a man who says he has thoroughly enjoyed his "two hats" at the U of I, retires June 30.

McMullen, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science and associate professor of botany, says he really enjoys teaching college courses, particularly at the graduate level, and likes

working with students in his capacity as associate dean.

"Lucky me," he said. "Two jobs and working with wonderful people in both."

He said his retirement plans include travel, and possibly teaching some botany classes one semester a year if the opportunity arises.

## Film Premieres tonight

A new, hour-long color/sound film on the future of the Long Canyon roadless area of north Idaho's Selkirk Crest will receive its Moscow premier tonight at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB.

The film, produced with a grant from the Idaho Association for the Humanities, is the work of two

Bonnors Ferry film makers, Don Cambou and Tom Sturdevant. The two men spent the past year filming in the canyon and interviewing local residents and officials.

A short panel discussion with Sydney Duncombe of the Political Science Dept. and Dave Adams of Forestry will follow the film.

## Survey finds lounge inadequate

The U of I Library's Public Lounge is uncomfortable and inadequate, according to a recent ASUI survey on library facilities and services.

More than 52 percent of the students who completed the survey, considered the lounge to be lacking in adequate space, lighting and comfort.

Other physical improvements requested by the students surveyed were carpet, more study carrels, new furniture, and artwork for the library walls.

Ninety-one percent of those surveyed were satisfied with the loan policy for general collection, and 67 percent felt

the library's periodical collection was adequate.

The library staff was considered "courteous and helpful" by 92 percent of those surveyed. Eighty percent felt materials were easily accessible.

The survey also determined that 76 percent of the students responding used the library ten or more times per semester. Fifty-six percent lived off campus, and 52 percent were juniors or seniors.

The survey was distributed to 440 random students in early March, and about 31 percent of those students responded. It was initiated by

ASUI Senator Nancy Buck and Mike Hollmann, a U of I graduate student who holds a master's degree in library science.

Robert Blank, department head of the political science department, Warren Ownes, library director, and Richard Beck, associate director of the library, also helped formulate survey questions which dealt with facilities, hours, services, policies, loan periods and problem areas.

A report of the survey's results will be submitted to the ASUI Senate, the University Library and the Library Affairs Committee.

### After Hours Club

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### Library finals schedule

The library will remain open until 1 a.m. the week of May 14-18 to accommodate those studying for final examinations.

Saturday	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	closed.

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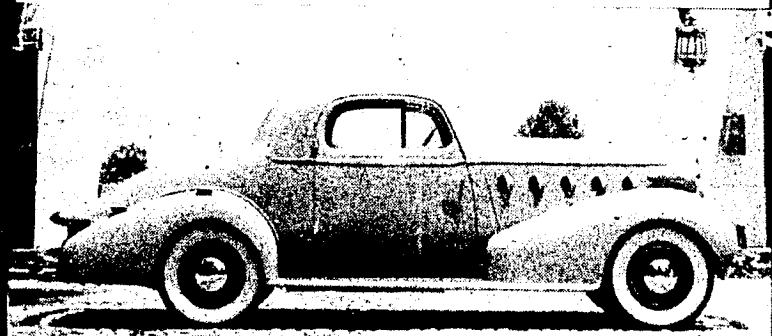
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**Letters  
Weak defense**

Editor,

According to the May 10 article in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* several Moscow lawyers are upset with District Judge Candidate Andrew Schwam's questioning incumbent Mosman's competence and fairness. It is no great secret that Mosman is a controversial judge with controversial decisions, some overturned by the State Supreme Court. The article continues with Melvin Alsager, Moscow Bar Association President, stating that "They (the lawyers) don't appreciate some of the things he's been saying." Alsager said the association will draft a letter and send it to ask Schwam to retract his statements. Why do the lawyers need to become so actively involved in the race for the position of District Judge? It should make no difference to them except that there is a new face to whom to present their cases. The issue boils down to Schwam's questioning Mosman's competence with several lawyers siding with Mosman. An average person can understand that the judge decides procedural methods as prescribed by law and enforces these in court when abridged. If these procedures have been violated, then the trial is declared a mis-trial in accordance with U.S. law. Schwam states that most of Mosman's reversals have been due to procedural errors. Alsager counters, saying, "He's taking things out of

context; the inferences he's making are not correct." Mr. Alsager, if the judge does not decide the questions of procedure in a court of law, then please enlighten as to who does? I feel that this is a pretty weak defense. Another lawyer, Mr. Schilling, states that "In Mosman's case, the reversals are not the type that are a reflection on or a criticism of his competence as a trial judge." Again I question the rationale of this defense. It is very similar to a lawyer's telling a potential client that his conviction/aquittal ratio is not a merit of his quality. There must be some standard to measure performance. When a judge, who's job it is to decide procedural matters in a court of law, has a lot of his convictions overturned due to procedural errors, then obviously a problem exists.

Larry Sirhall

**Aardvarks!**

Editor,

Recently, from the back streets and alley ways of Moscow came reports of strange animal behavior. These reports were misconstrued. What they really saw were strange animals. These animals were described as being light to medium gray, three feet in height and terribly savage. Later it was learned that they possessed incredibly long serrated tongues.

A few days ago a noted zoologist ascertained that they were killer aardvarks, probably related to the south African variety. Although only minor damage to garbage cans, fences and dog houses has been noticed, these aardvarks are believed to prey upon intelligent beings. Students beware! These creatures crave cerebrums. It seems that this portion of our brain fulfills their biological needs and aids in their own intellectual

endeavors.

As fantastic as this may seem, the aardvarks could absorb your hard-earned knowledge and further their own education. Some time in the future they could earn your degree.

According to the authorities, only sporadic sightings have been reported. It is believed that the animals are planning subversive activities.

Students, don't we have enough headaches during exams without killer aardvarks?

Brian Gaber

**Pro-Mosman**

Editor,

I have been acquainted with Judge Roy Mosman for the last two years. During that time, I have found the judge to be a man of honesty, integrity and fairness. At no time during the court proceedings involving myself and the judge, was I treated unfairly or arbitrarily. I feel the treatment I received was within the spirit of the law and therefore justifiable.

For those reasons and by personal preference, I encourage people to vote for Roy Mosman in the August primary.

Also I would encourage everyone to listen this Friday's KUOI-FM's Media Analysis when Judge Mosman will be interviewed.

Brian Kincaid

**In appreciation**

Editor,

It's like to take this opportunity to acknowledge some hard-working people in the U of I Campus Democrat organization.

Tim Greeley has done a remarkable job this year in service to campus government. Most notable was his work as chairman of the Idaho Student Association convention last fall.

In a recent meeting of CD's, Allison Gilmore was selected vice president, Jim Wright, treasurer and Bruce DeLeonard, secretary. Tim Greeley will be Governor John Evans' re-election campaign coordinator, and Kris Shelley is handling that post for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Roy Truby, a candidate for the 1st District congressional seat now held by Representative Steven Symms.

Next year is an important year for Idaho. For those who haven't registered to vote yet, the registrar on campus is Dave Bloom at Tau Kappa Epsilon, 745 Nez Perce Drive. Ray Swenson President Campus Democrats.

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# Nobel winner advocates six basic human rights

by N.K. Hoffman

"Until they have the six basic rights, the right to dissent means nothing to most of the people of the world," said Dr. Norman Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in developing high-yield crops. Borlaug spoke to a packed auditorium in the U of I Life Sciences Building Tuesday night.

He cited food, clothing, shelter, a job, and medical care as the six basic necessities of mankind.

"If too many people come onto the stage of life at the same time, these six rights can't be provided," said Borlaug. Because medical care has improved so much since World War II, more people survive, but there is not enough food to feed them all without improved production, said Borlaug, and improved food production is only a short-term cure for the population problem.

"We've only got so much carrying capacity on this earth," he said.

Borlaug praised Communist China's solutions to the problem of high population and limited food resources. He said China is not a stagnant bureaucracy like the USSR, because it gives authority to local governments instead of concentrating it in one place.

"It's not the privileged in the city and the poor in the country," he said. By taking industry to the communes in the country, mass-migration to the cities is prevented, said Borlaug.

He said that each year a million youths who have finished middle school are rounded up in the city and sent to the country. "They aren't asked; they go," said Borlaug. This practice keeps the cities from becoming overextended monsters, he said.

In China, everybody works. Borlaug asked them why, and they said, "If you don't work, you don't eat." Borlaug says the system works by peer pressure.

"Everyone is in school today in China, from the little tots on," said Borlaug. "It is from those who perform well that the selections are made to go on to higher education; the selection pressure is terrific. And those are the type of people you young people will be facing in 30 years from now."

Borlaug has advised many governments about improving their food production and distribution. He said most countries can't open up any more land for cultivation; they must improve technology. Land grant colleges should train foreign students in agriculture, and from those who function well,

tomorrow's leaders should be chosen, said Borlaug.

Borlaug said he has to be a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde to stimulate realistic agricultural policies. "First you have to get accepted in a foreign country, then you can be brutally frank. When the iron's hot, you brand, castrate, and dehorn all at once!"

Some examples of realistic agricultural policies include credit for the small farmer and an established price floor.

Suppose a country has an accumulation of grain from a good year? Borlaug says the country should establish public works. "Pay people in grain for well-thought-out public projects, such as roads, schools, drainage ditches, and reforestation," said Borlaug.

Borlaug had some strong opinions about so-called neo-environmentalists' and neo-ecologists. "Organic gardening is wonderful when you don't have to make a living at it," he said. "You can grow a beautiful rosebush, but you can't feed 4 billion people with it."

"Many people believe that science and technology are the disease of the world; they say we are sending Mother Nature out of whack."

"If this is your basic philosophy, begin with yourself. When you're ill, don't go to the doctor, because he might give you an antibiotic that would kill that poor little bacteria trying to make a living in your intestine."

"Don't get your kids vaccinated; the smallpox virus is getting very rare and ought to be on the endangered species list."

"If everybody did this, the world population would readjust to one-fifth of what it is today."

Borlaug, who has lived in Mexico for the last 34 years, also had some words of warning for America. "No nation is less aware of the importance of food than the USA," he said. But ignoring the rest of the world "will be every more difficult because of our dependence on many natural resources beyond our borders. Should these resources not be available, USA standards of living will stagnate or even regress. If that happened, I'm not sure we would have the inner strength to pull ourselves out of this nose-dive."

"There's a day of reckoning coming to the USA, he added. "The dollar is not wanted the way it used to be. It's getting soggy—wattered down."

"You talk about environmental pollution," said Borlaug in closing. "I hope that your mind has not been polluted by negativism. You can't win at the game of life with a negative approach; it's the worst pollutant there is."



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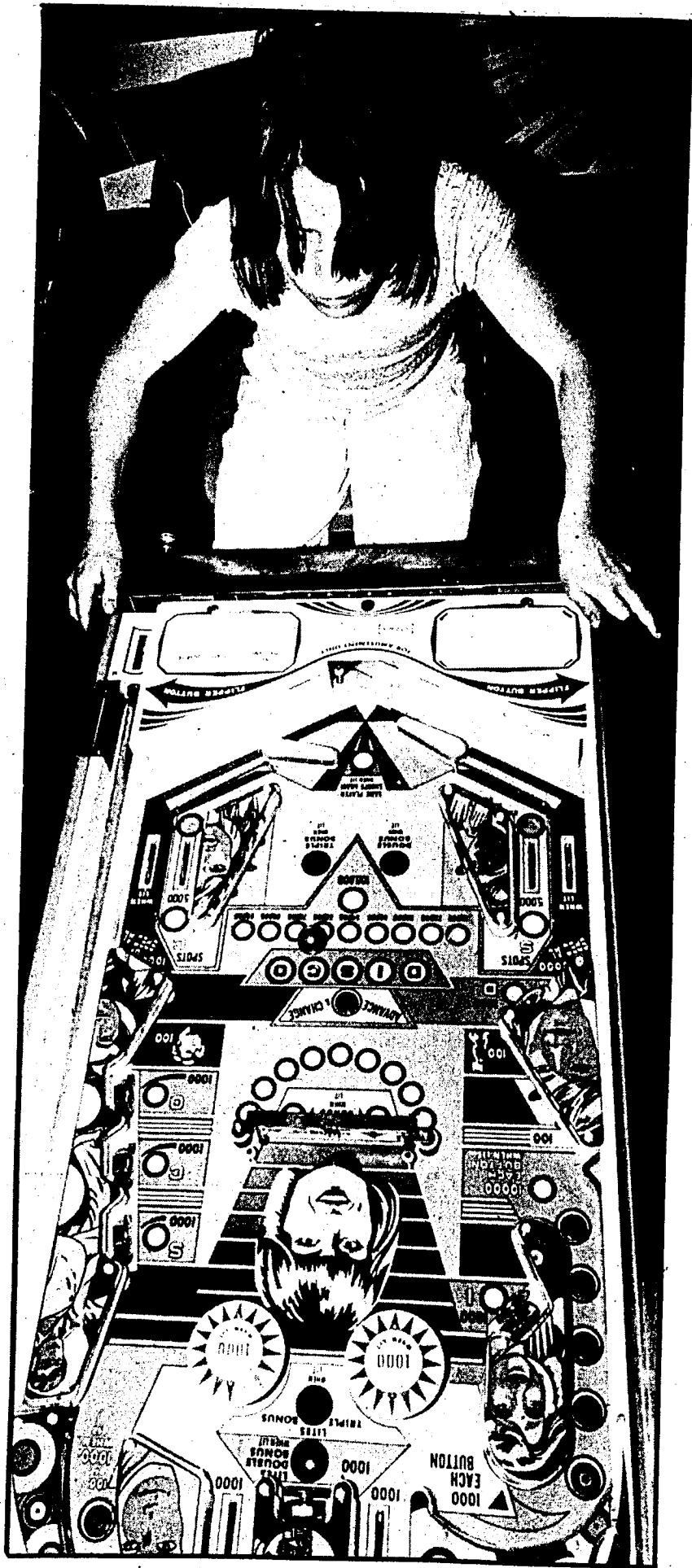
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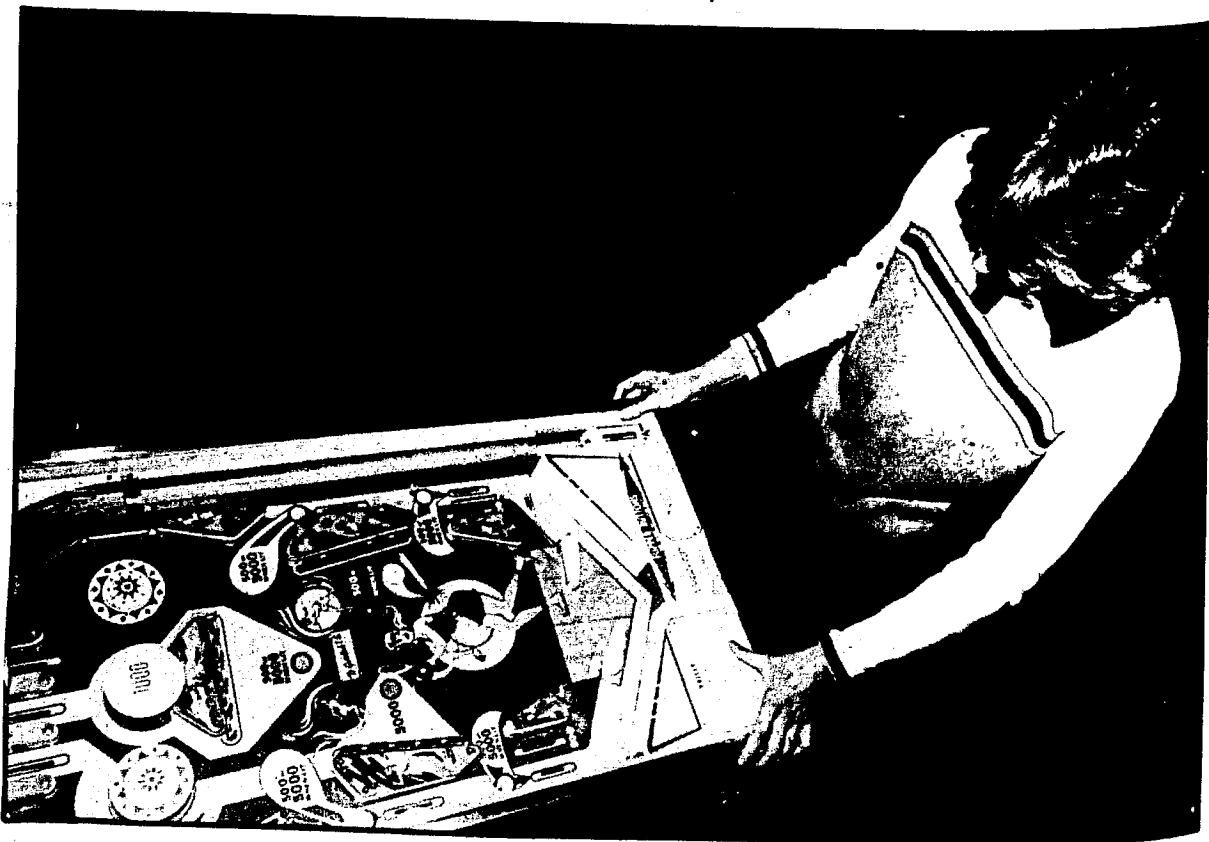
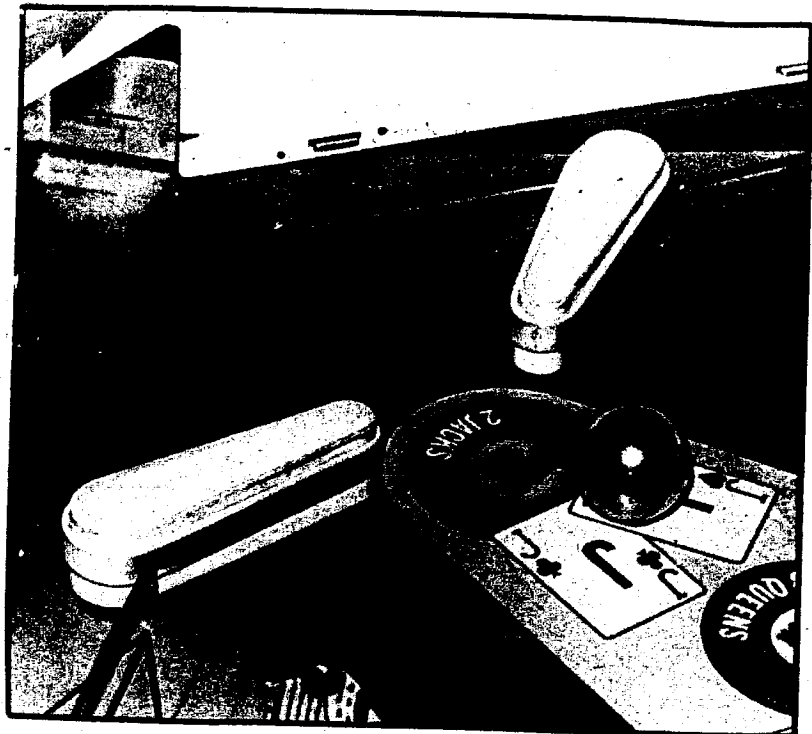
## Bangin' the Pleasure Machines

Photography by Steve Davis

*To outsiders, it looks crazy. Why waste a quarter just so you can make little flippers flap back and forth? To insiders, it's an addiction.*

*Playing pinball well is a skill. To win free games, you have to know how to rack up points. You have to know just when to flip the ball. If you master the art of tilting without alerting the machine, you're on the way to being a wizard.*

*But the wizards are beyond just wanting to win free games. "If I can keep the ball in play a long time, I'm satisfied," said Hugh Lentz.*



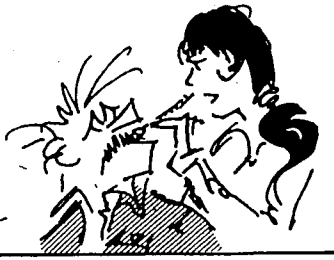
# Mackin

COUGH. SNIFF. (SIGH) WHAT A STUPID TIME TO GET SICK. JUST ONE MORE EPISODE AND WE COULD HAVE PULLED IT OFF... COUGH.



OH, HUSH UP. LET ME TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE AGAIN. THIS IS MUCH NICER THAN YOUR OLD BLUE MOUNTAIN ANYWAY.

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...NO NAKED WOMEN, NO RIOTS, NO TEAR GAS....

NO EXCITEMENT...



(SIGH...) JUST ONE MORE EPISODE AND WE COULD HAVE DONE IT ALL... WHAT A BUST.



by mundt

## Classifieds

### I. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment \$95/month. No pets. See at 443 East Lewis Front apartment. Come after 5 p.m.

One bedroom furnished apartment for sub-let this summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 882-5053, 209 Taylor no. 21.

Apartment for rent over the summer. Large two bedroom with dishwasher, air conditioning and central vacuuming. Location is near campus. Contact 882-2493.

Sublet one bedroom furnished apt. June 1 - Aug. 15. New, close to campus, rent reasonable. 200 S. Asbury. Call 883-7926.

### 3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Mobile home for summer school. 10'X25', 2-bedroom, furnished, air-cond. \$90 plus \$45 dep. no. 8 Loney Ct. 882-7777. 2 months or more.

### 5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

1967 Nashua, two bedrooms, well-maintained. See at Valhalla Hill, Space H or call 882-3358 or 882-8401.

### 6. ROOMMATES

Non-smoking, female roommate needed to share new furnished 2-bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from campus \$97.50 apiece. Call 882-6360.

Sublease two-bedroom apartment during summer. \$75.00/ month. 10 minutes from campus, furnished. Call 882-7175 after 10 p.m. or weekends.

Non-smoking, female roommate needed to share apartment for summer and or fall. Five minute walk from campus. Call 882-8389.

### 7. JOBS

Summer jobs available. Several openings. Camp Neewalu, Coeur d'Alene Lake. Assistant director (25 years and exper); waterfront directors (21 and WSI); CIT director (21 and exper); campcraft specialist (prefer 20 and exper); counselors (19 years and older). Call Carl collect: (108) 743-6021/743-7359 (after 6 p.m. and weekends).

Northwest River Supplies needs someone for summer employment that can: type invoices, fill and wrap orders, restock shelves. \$3.25 per hour, 8-5 Mon-Fridays. Call 882-2383.

### 8. FOR SALE

For Sale: "Dressmaker" zig-zag, stretch-stitch sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$100.00 or best offer. Call Jan, 885-6723 or 882-8693.

Craig car stereo cassette FM with Matrix, 2 20 oz Jensen co-axials \$100. Must sell. Call 885-6022 or 885-7421, Scott.

Tired of room and board hikes? Put your money into a trailer: 8'x35' furnished 2 blocks from SUB. \$1200 or best offer. 882-2559.

1968 V.W. Automatic Beetle. Just tuned, new fuel pump, transmission checked. 53,666 miles. Asking \$800.00, but will take best offer. 885-7578, ask for Pat O'Connell

Dressed stewing hens 35¢ per pound. 882-4292.

STEREO EQUIPMENT, MOST BRANDS, Domestic, Foreign, High-End Discounts from 10% - 60% off retail. Call for quotes. Sean, 882-5822.

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For Sale: 1965 VW Deluxe Microbus, sunroof, four new tires, snow tires, (509) 335-8207, weekdays/weeknights.

1960 VW, new clutch, shocks, brakes. Good seats. Runs good. \$450.00 Call 882-3385 after 6 p.m.

New Datsun 280Z. 1200 miles, loaded with extras. Desperate! Must sacrifice. Best offer, will negotiate, call 882-7922, ask for Wayne.

For sale: VW Superbeetle. Rebuilt engine. Call after 5 p.m., (509) 332-1655.

### 10. MOTORCYCLES

Save a bundle on your Hondas and Yamahas at LaPlante's Cycle, Pullman, Wa., 564-1219. Ask for Jim.

### 11. RIDES

Need ride to Southern California right after finals. Will gladly share gas and driving. CALL TOM 882-2602 and leave message.

Driver needed to Iowa City, Iowa (off I-80) after 6-28. We pay gas, you pay expenses. Local references needed. 885-6823 (day) or 882-8409 (day or evening).

Ride needed to WSU; Mon-Fri., 8:00 a.m. for summer school. Will share gas expenses. Call 885-7579, room 208, Diane.

### 12. WANTED

Professor would like to rent 2 bedroom apartment or house in or near Moscow beginning August. Call M.K. Biaggio, 885-6324.

Couple wants small house to rent - long term. Phone 882-6124. \$15.00 Reward.

Help! Eligible young female desires a big hug (plus a little bit more) from an equally eligible male. Call Marianne Horn 885-6686.

Want to buy used 8 track AM/FM car stereo. Will pay reasonable price. Call 882-9190, ask for Mike in 305

Wanted: degradable organic material for methane gas production research: potato peels, animal feces, (old kitty boxes, dog piles, etc.). Will pay 5¢/lb. Contact John Crockett at 420 S. Almon or leave droppings with name, address, and amount on the porch.

Students who are interested in combining business and teaching. There are excellent opportunities in business and distributive education. See or call R.M. Kessel (AD 230, 885-6419) or John Holup (Ed. 212-C, 885-6556.)

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost last November in SUB. Green leather letter jacket with yellow strips on sleeve cuffs and collar. Outline of an "E" on left side. \$25 reward. Ask for Taylor, 885-6890.

Reward for the return of the contents of my blue backpack, lost Monday from the UCC. I need the notes and papers desperately. Maud, 882-0428 or 885-6616.

Lost in February at Capricorn - silver fillgree bracelet. Please contact Jeanette at 335-7208 or 332-8087.

### 13. PERSONALS

C.C. (alias Castro Cobb) is cultivating mold on his chin.

Jim Cornwell of Chrisman Hall masticates with his mouth open.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

Rent outdoor equipment; rafts, tents, etc. Reservations Tuesday thru Friday 1-5 p.m., Outdoor Programs, SUB.

Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary's Engraving. 882-2963.

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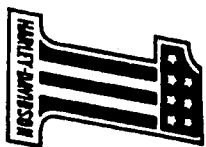
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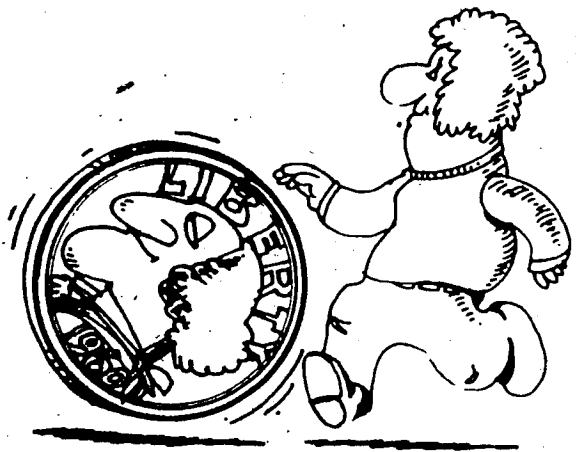


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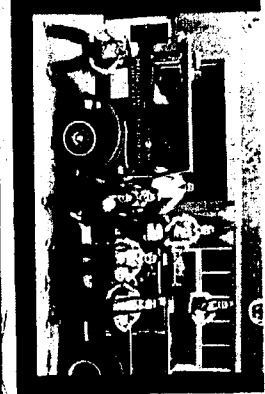
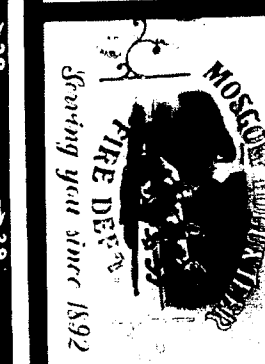
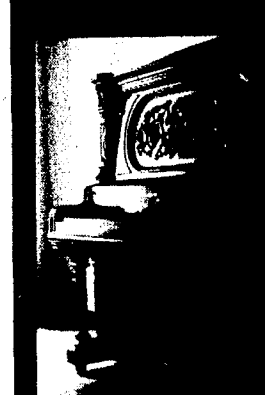
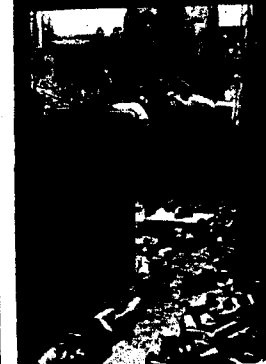
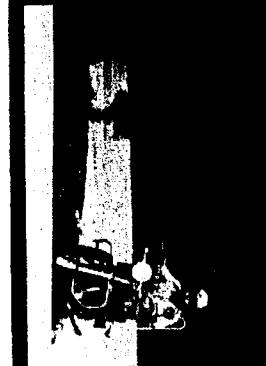
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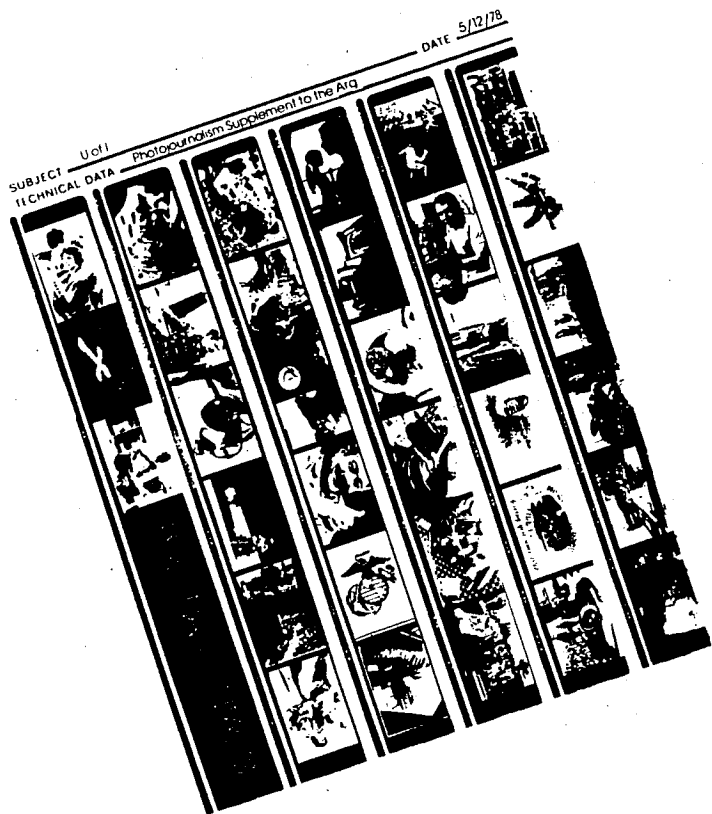
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TECHNICAL DATA Photojournalism Supplement to the Arg



PERSONAL CONTACTS





This project was made possible through funding by:  
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School of Communication, University of Idaho.

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Andrew G. Brewer  
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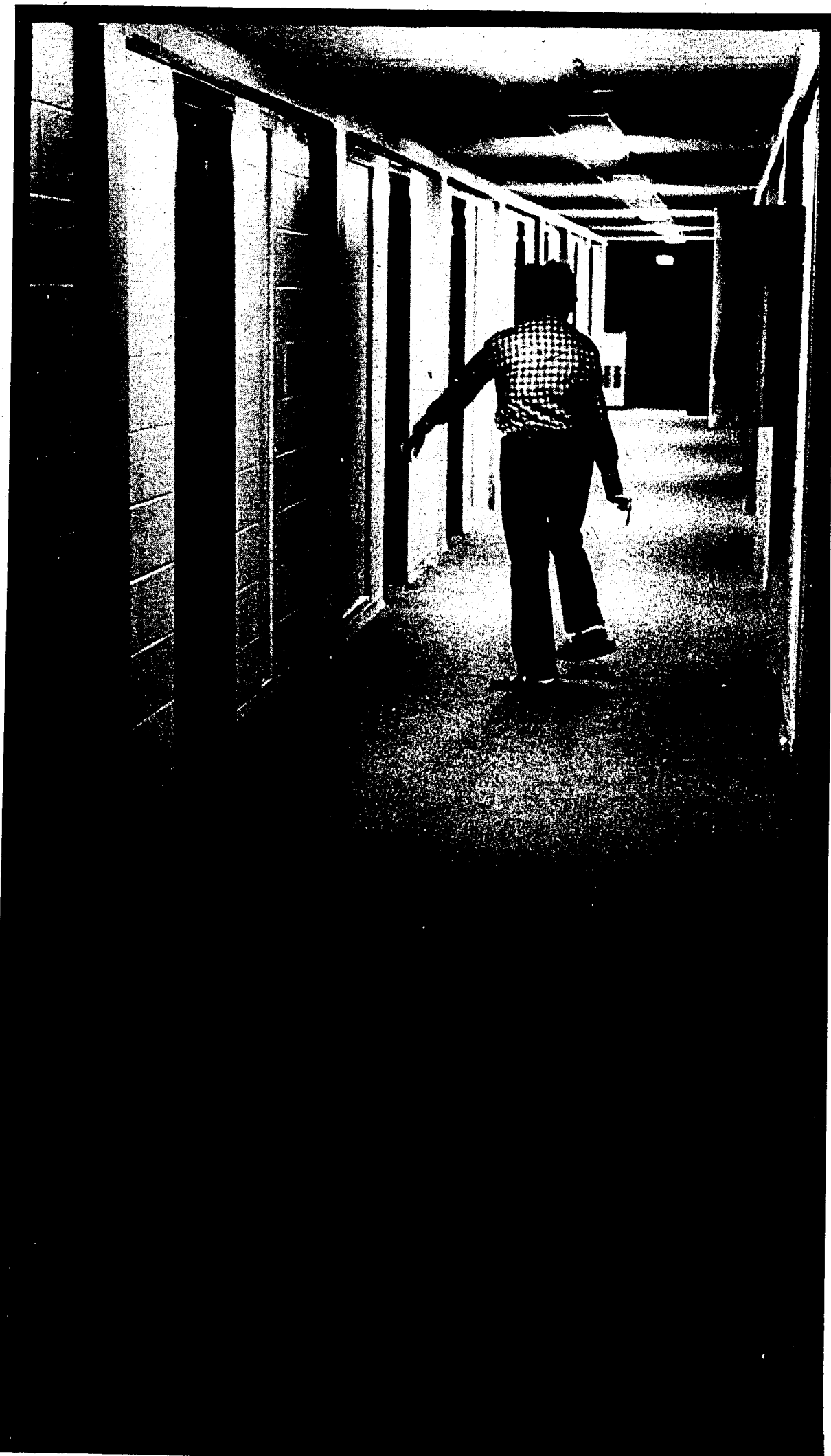
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Friday, May 12, 1978

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“You’d be amazed at what you could do if you had to”



at



Kathy Wikoff is almost like any other student. Except she works harder than most people. She has to. Kathy has cerebral palsy.

Her handicap doesn't keep her from being active. She participated in hall activities and worked with a subcommittee that was evaluating the campus for barriers to the handicapped. To her, however, the most important activities are the ones concerning the church.

Kathy's faith is very important to her. She attends services at St. Augustine's Catholic Church and helps with everything she can, from cleaning to cooking.

This is Kathy's first year at the U of I. She already has a bachelor's degree in history from Boise State University. Now she is working towards a BA in public relations.

Photos and text  
by Cory Auverson



# "What smells so bad in this place?"

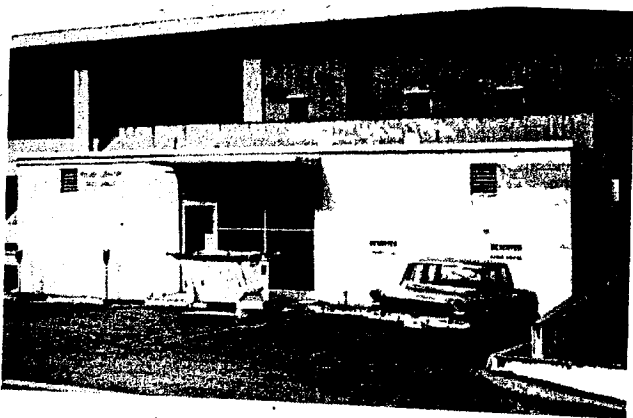
You can probably smell the small, green building east of the UCC before you can see it. The Small Animal Lab.

The odor comes from the close-quartered assortment of animals used in faculty and graduate student research. Skunks, rabbits, mice, ferrets, beavers and fish are used in nutrition, reproduction and enzyme testing.

Mike West, animal caretaker, and Steve Ball, lab technician, are responsible for the animals' feeding, cleaning and health. It's a job that goes on six days a week.

West laughed, not many people know about the lab. "Students have just walked in and asked 'what smells so bad in this place?'"

The lab's air exhaust is located near the air intake for the UCC. "We used to have scented skunks here, and they'd cut loose sometime. There would be lots of complaints," West explained. All the skunks are descented now.



Photos and text  
by Lynne Albers





## The only way to travel

Photos and text by Neil Kauffman



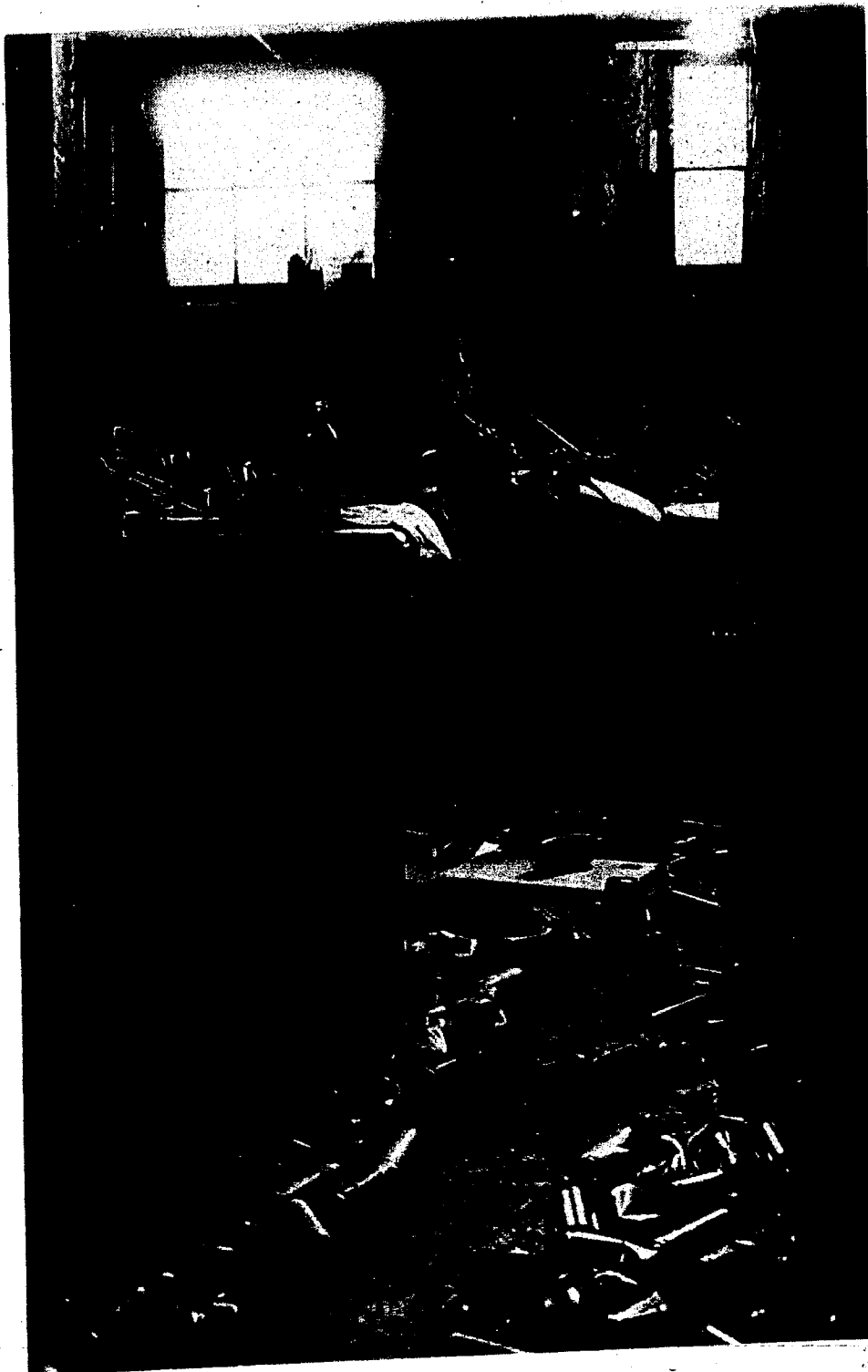
Dennis Matsuda, a U of I senior in public relations and advertising, is a motorcyclist.

Dennis, who lived in Los Angeles 18 of his 24 years, said he rides "for the open, closer to the world feeling," and the sense of power he gets with a twist of the wrist.

Living on 6th Street hill, Dennis and his three ex-

California roommates are residents of what they affectionately call "The Hotel California." Dennis has been living in Moscow since 1973 and even though he has been through some bad times he said, "The people in this area are a lot friendlier than in L.A. I really like the peace and quiet Moscow offers."

Dennis' bike, a 650 Yamaha, seems to reflect its owner's personality. Low to the ground and with the stature of an iron horse, his machine almost becomes part of him. "It's the only way to travel," Dennis said. "It's not like being boxed in a car."



# Good times and Friends Unlimited



"We provide an opportunity for the kids to form a strong and important relationship with someone," said Breck Seiniger, director of Friends Unlimited, commonly known as the big brother, big sister organization.

The kids he's referring to are mostly from one-parent homes or homes where the parents are divorced. Volunteers must be over 18 years old and willing to commit themselves for at least one year, to spend a minimum of several hours a week with their friend.

Big brothers and sisters are matched up with the kids, who range from age five to 15 years, by a series of interviews. There are approximately 40 volunteers in the program, most of them U of I students.

The organization holds parties for the kids about

once a month, usually sponsored by a fraternity or sorority. The parties include lots of goodies and fun games. Most of the time, the kids do special activities on the weekends with their big brother or sister, including hiking, fishing, swimming, going to movies or just relaxing.

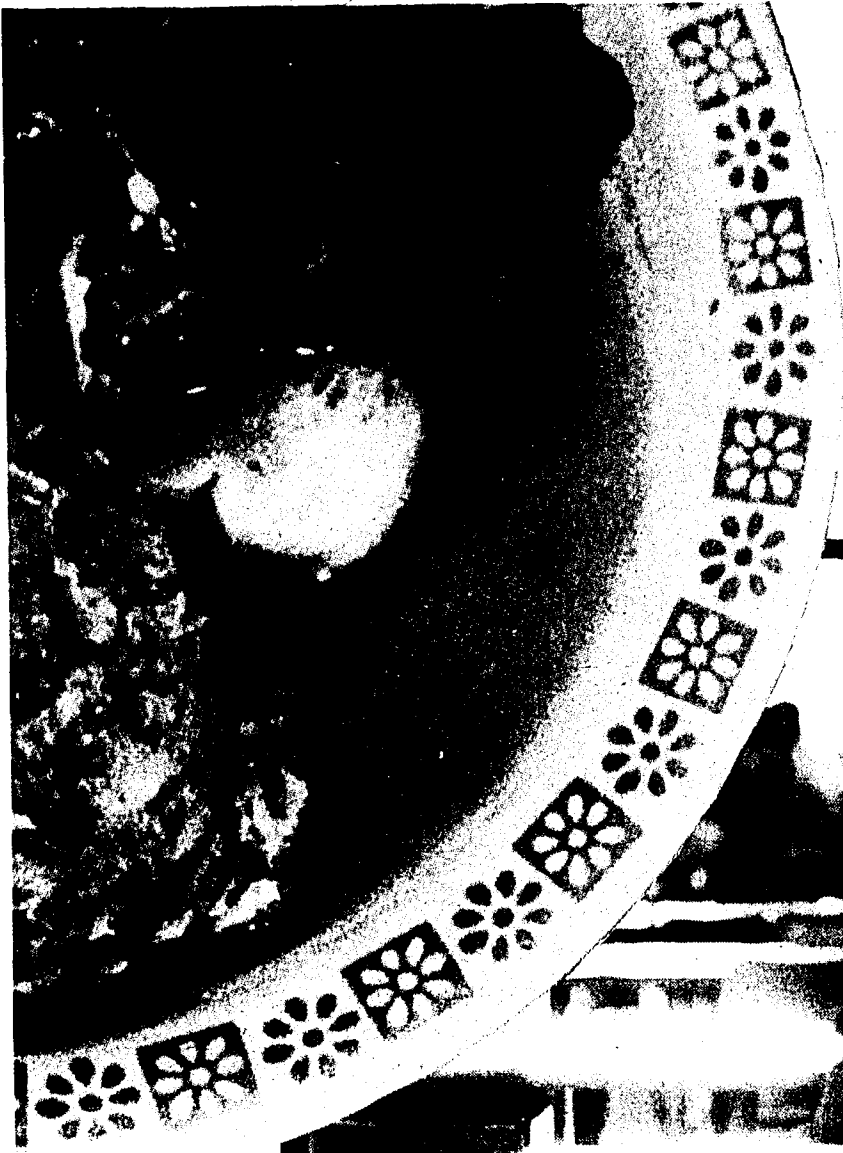
Seiniger said the volunteers benefit as much as the kids do from the program. For some, it's a new kind of relationship, a real learning experience that helps them relate to their own children later," Seiniger said.

The program began in 1970 as a delinquency prevention program for boys, and has grown larger in the last few years. It is now a Latah County service that includes kids from such places as Deary, Pottlatch and Troy.



Photos and text by Karen Greeley



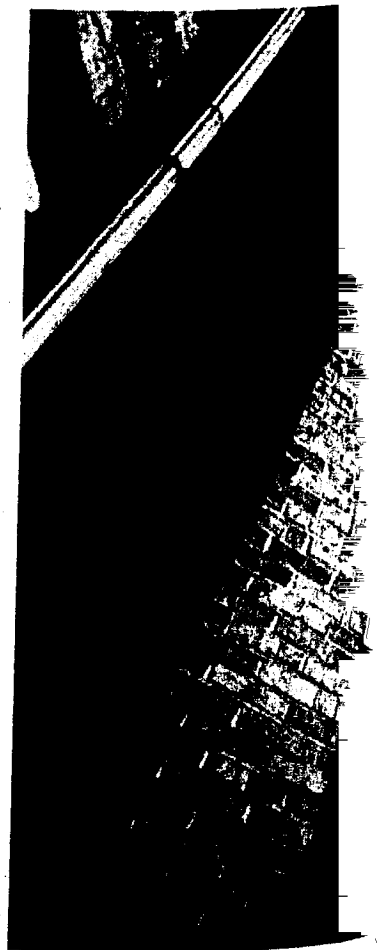
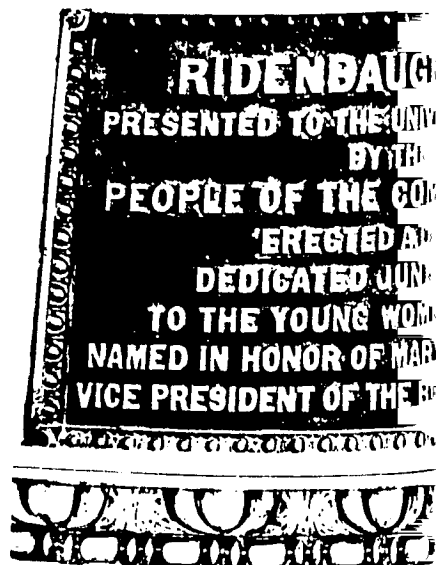
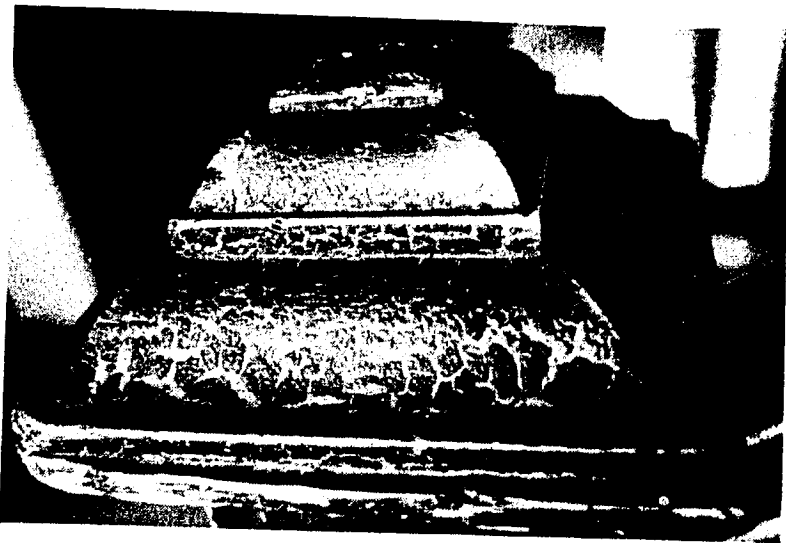


After 24 years and approximately 500,000 meals, the Gault Cafeteria is closing its doors to the 600 dormitory residents it now serves.

Originally built to handle 300, the addition of Theophilus Tower residents required them to some quick remodeling in 1969.

It's doubtful that any tears will be shed over the establishment's death; but most of the students from the Tower and especially from the Upham-Gault dorms are "not too thrilled" about having to eat in the Wallace Cafeteria across the street.

The reasons attributed to the cafeteria's termination, scheduled to happen in mid-August, are poor facilities, especially in the cramped kitchen, and the rising costs of operation, according to Bernice Morin, director of Food Services.





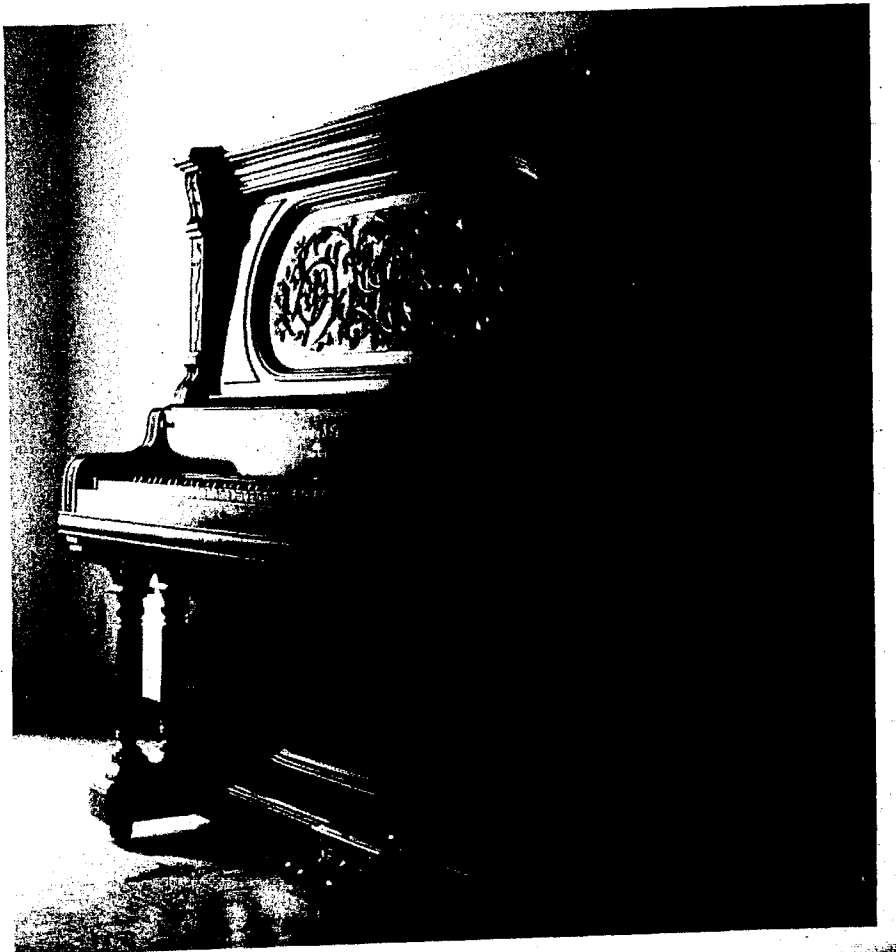
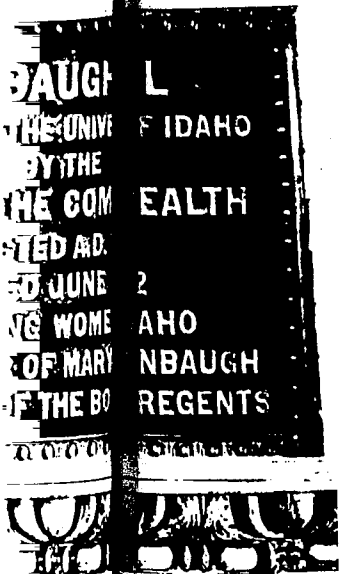
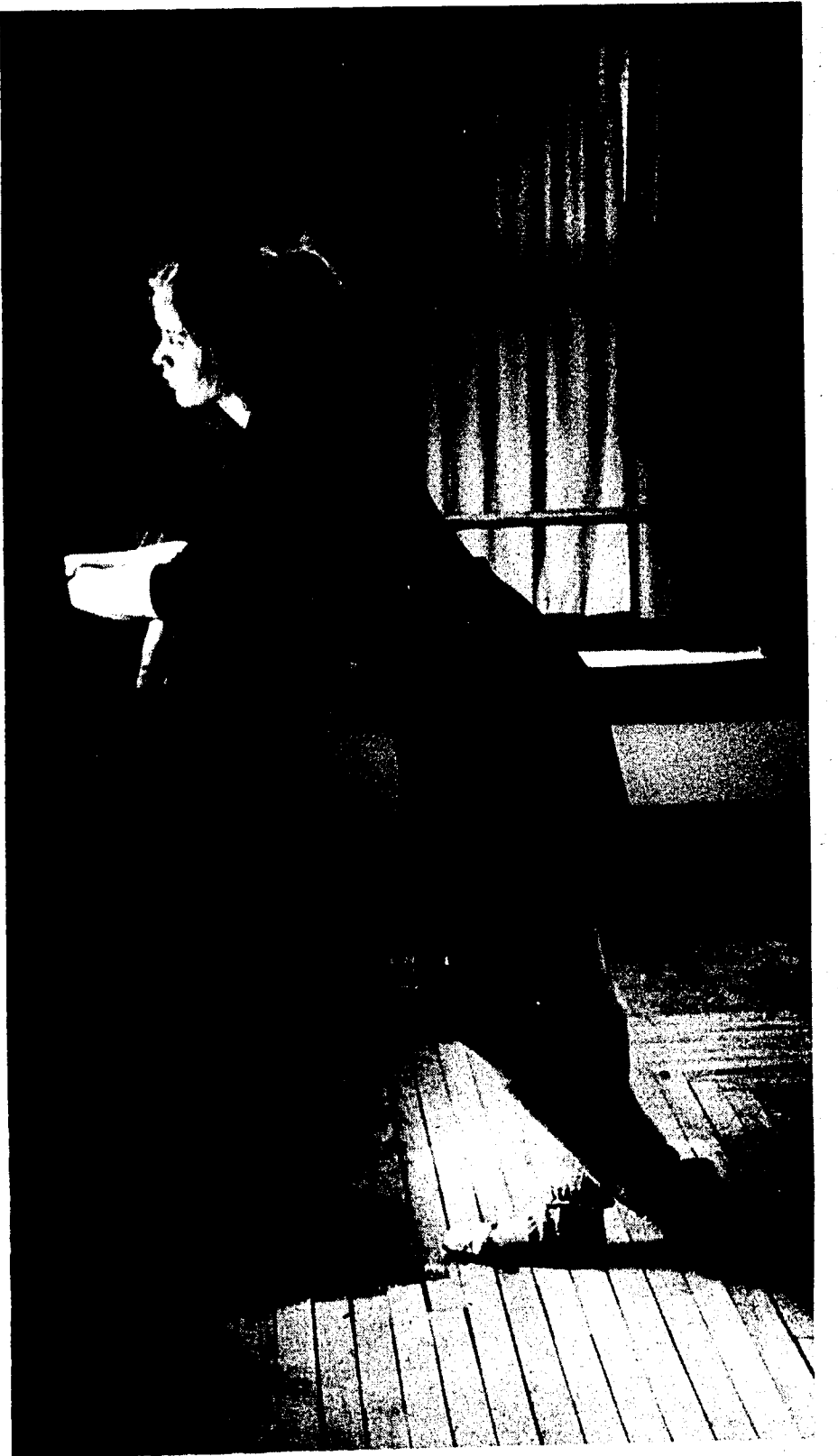


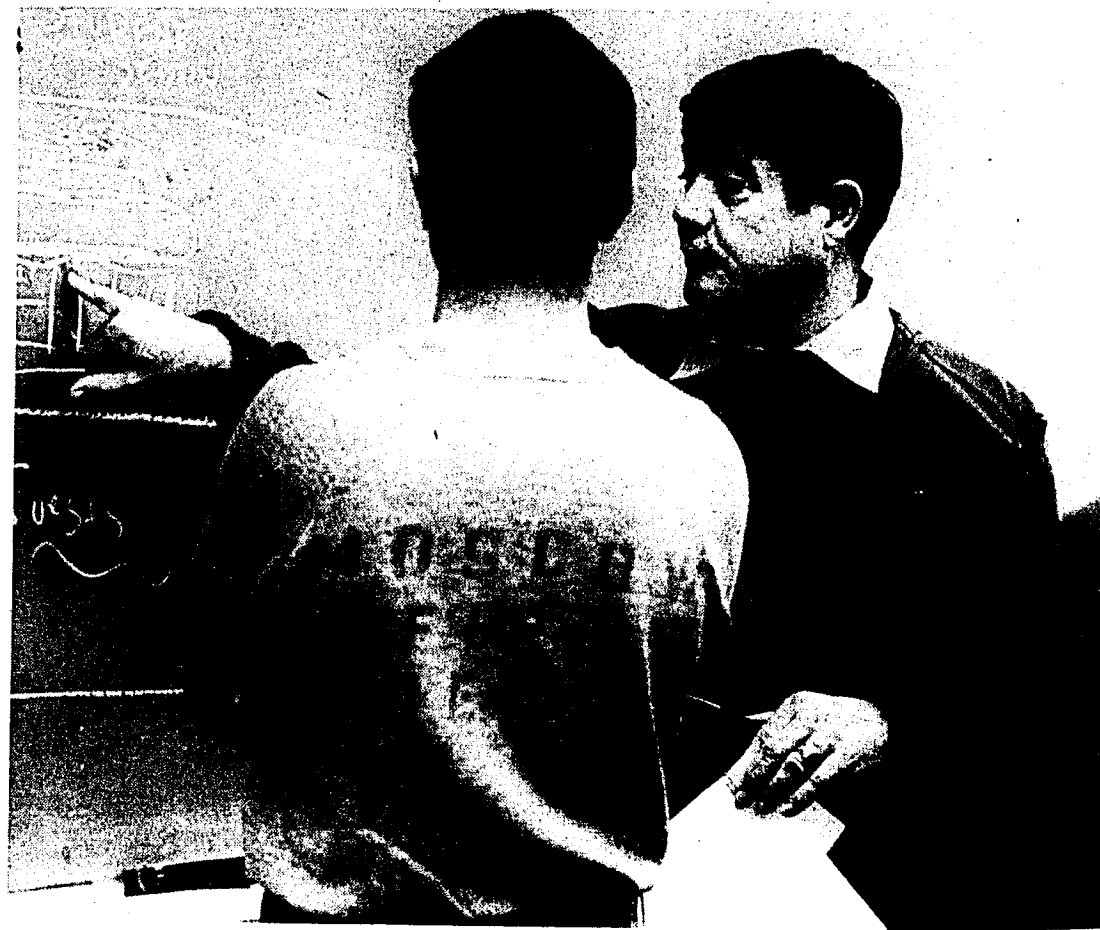
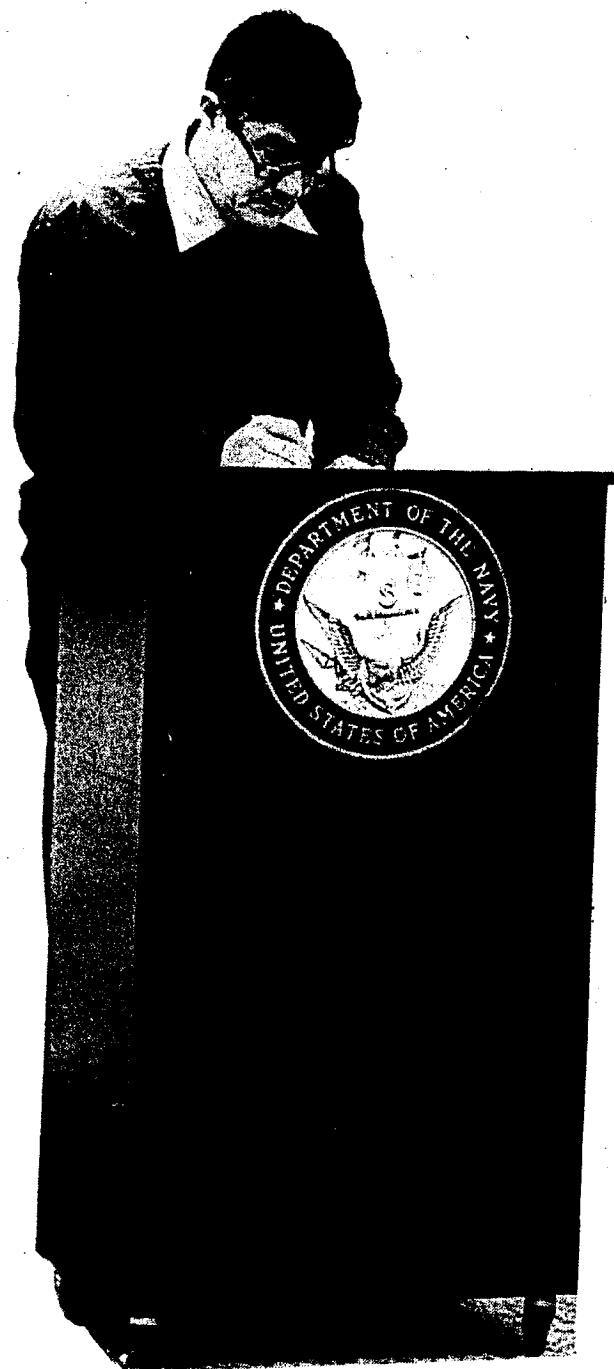
## Ridenbaugh Hall

Photos and text by Jim Johnson

Music eerily floats from the arched windows. Shadowy figures dart across the creaking wooden floors.

Ridenbaugh Hall is a building of many moods, from blistering varnish on its stair banisters to its ornate pianos. The building has been designated a historical monument so all these reflections of the past can be preserved.





## Going civilian

After 28 years of pulling up their roots every two or three years, Colonel Richard Stockton and his wife are settling down in Moscow.

Stockton will retire from the U.S. Marine Corps June 1 when his three-year tour as Commanding Officer of the U of I Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) is up.

On July 1, Stockton will become administrator of the Latah Convalescent Center.

"It's a phenomenon of American life now that people get transferred from place to place," Stockton said. "The idea in the military is if we get committed to a war, varied experience is important, so they transfer you

to ensure that you get a wide exposure to different assignments."

Stockton has been stationed in the West Indies, the Orient, Europe, and the East and West Coasts. He says his family seems to enjoy traveling. "It gives the children a lot of advantages. They get to see what's going on around the world; they're so used to moving that they like it."

Stockton's oldest daughter and two sons are going to college in places as diverse as Virginia and St. Louis, Mo. Paula, the Stocktons' youngest daughter, is a junior at Moscow High School, where Mrs. Stockton works as assistant librarian.

As department head of the Naval R.O.T.C., Stockton is in charge of relations between the U of I and the R.O.T.C., the curriculum taught in the marine and navy courses, the extracurricular activities including the four teams: the rifle team, the pistol team, the physical fitness team and the drill team, and navy administration.

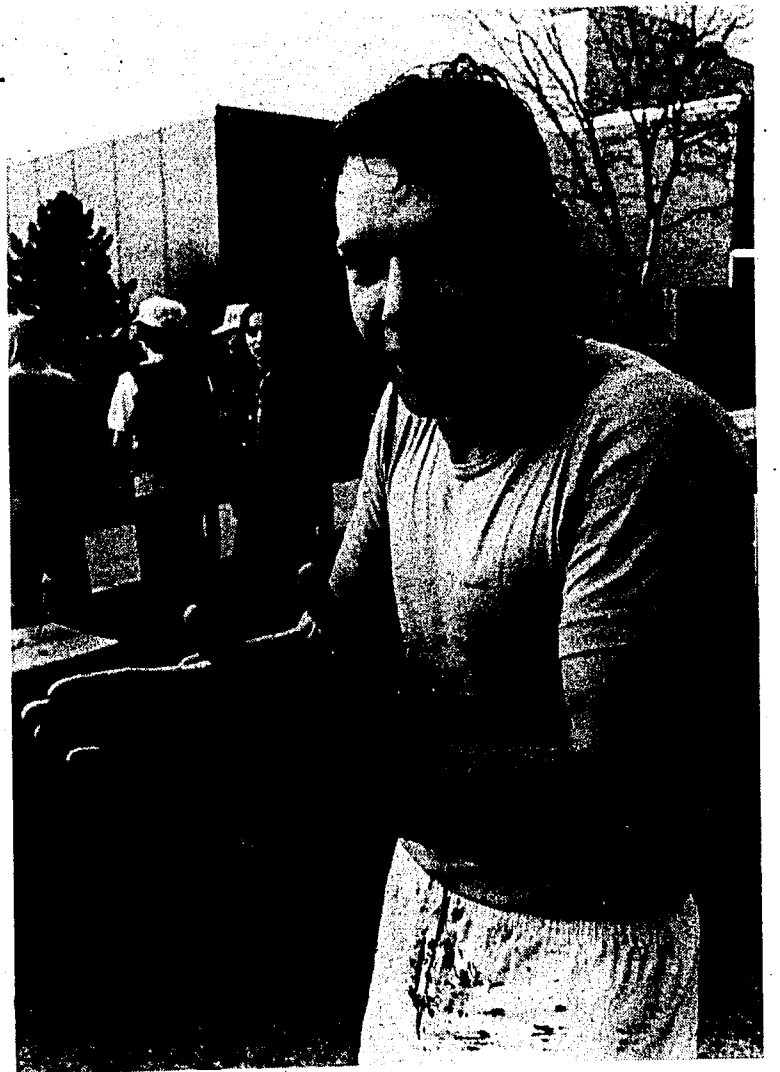
For the past three summers, Stockton has gone to Camp Pendleton to train midshipmen.

"It's a very enjoyable tour," said Stockton about working at the U of I Naval R.O.T.C. "It's different from everything else I've done."

About his career in the Marines, Stockton said, "I'd like to do it all again." But he is looking forward to his new job.



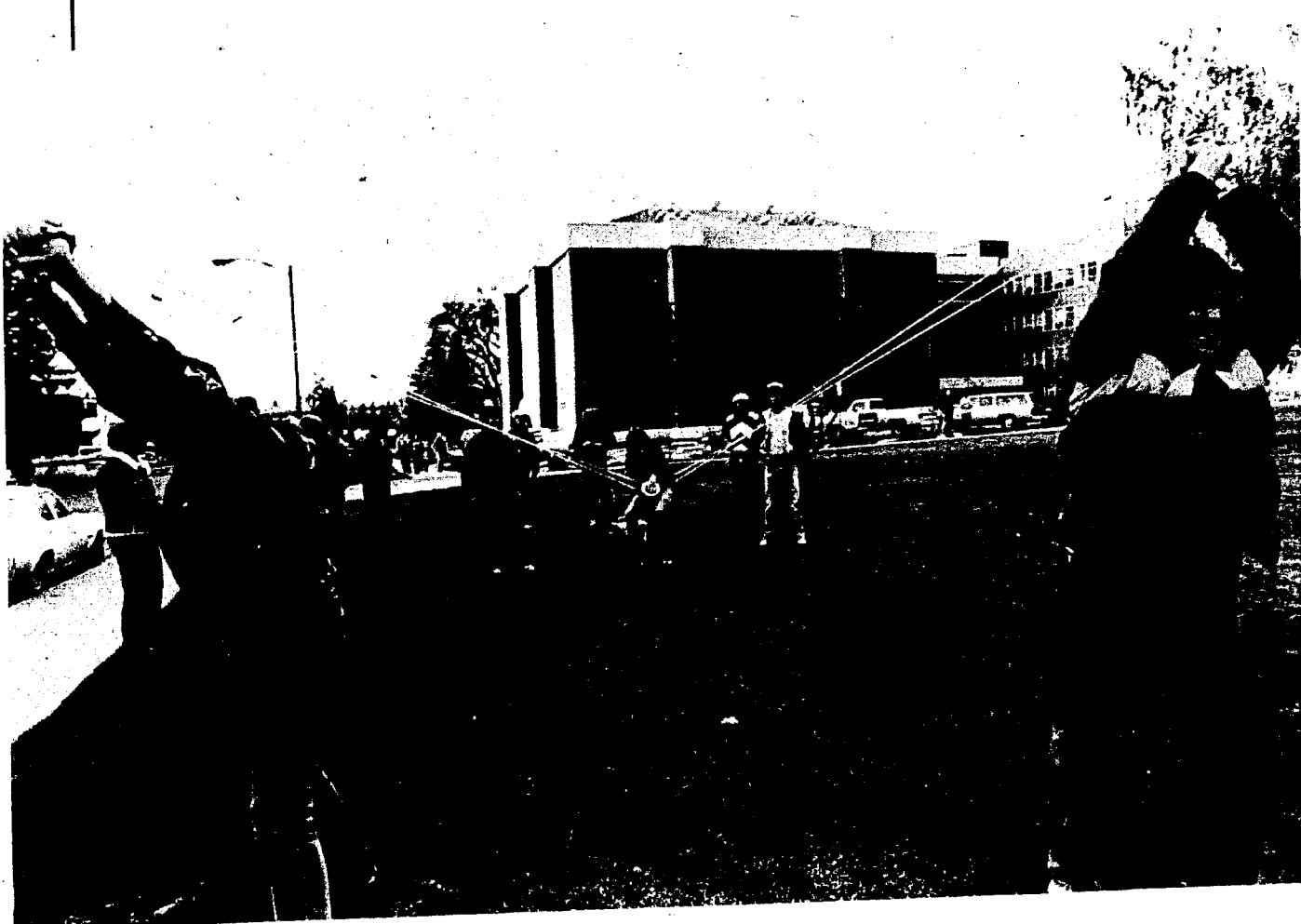
Photos and text by N.K. Hoffman



## Raindrops keep falling on our beds

Cold, wet weather didn't dam last week's GDI action. Bed racers and sling shotters armed with water balloons provided a reservoir of images. Gault and Hays Hall weathered rain, hail, snow and water balloons to win the double elimination bed race. Bad weather was not the only damper on the week. At least one headlight on Nez Perce Drive fell to a sling slung balloon.

Photos by Clarke Fletcher  
Text by Eddie Sue Judy





## Pigs in space

When the plane reached 4,000 feet, Jones walked out to the step and let go.

"Arch-thousand, two-thousand, three-thousand, check-thousand, check-thousand," Jones yelled out after he jumped in order to time his fall and to check to see if his main parachute opened. If it had not, the reserve parachute would have to be pulled manually, or automatically by the Stevens Cutaway System.

Jones' first jump landed him in a farmer's field, but his second jump landed him almost on the drop zone located on the old Pullman highway.

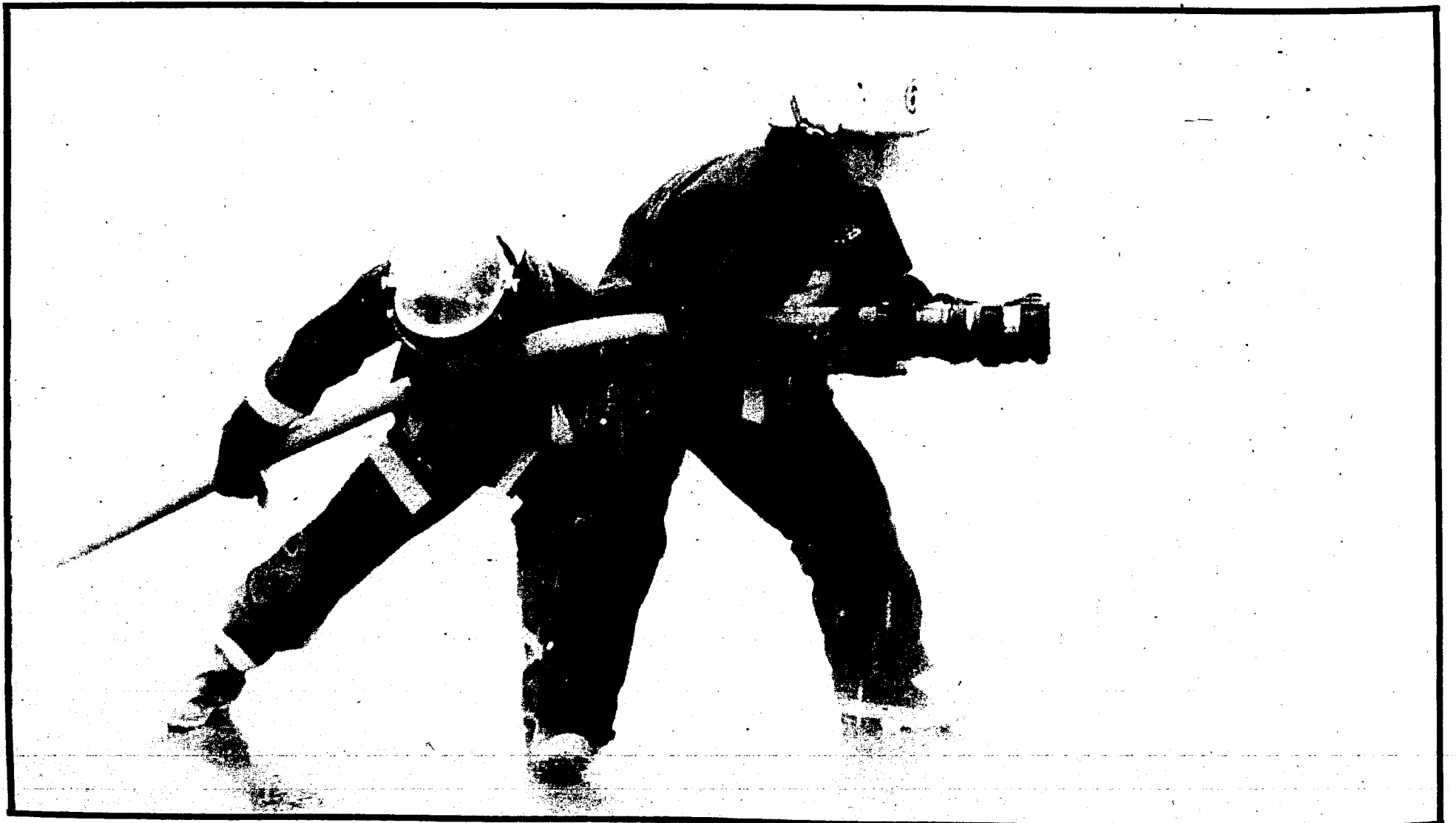
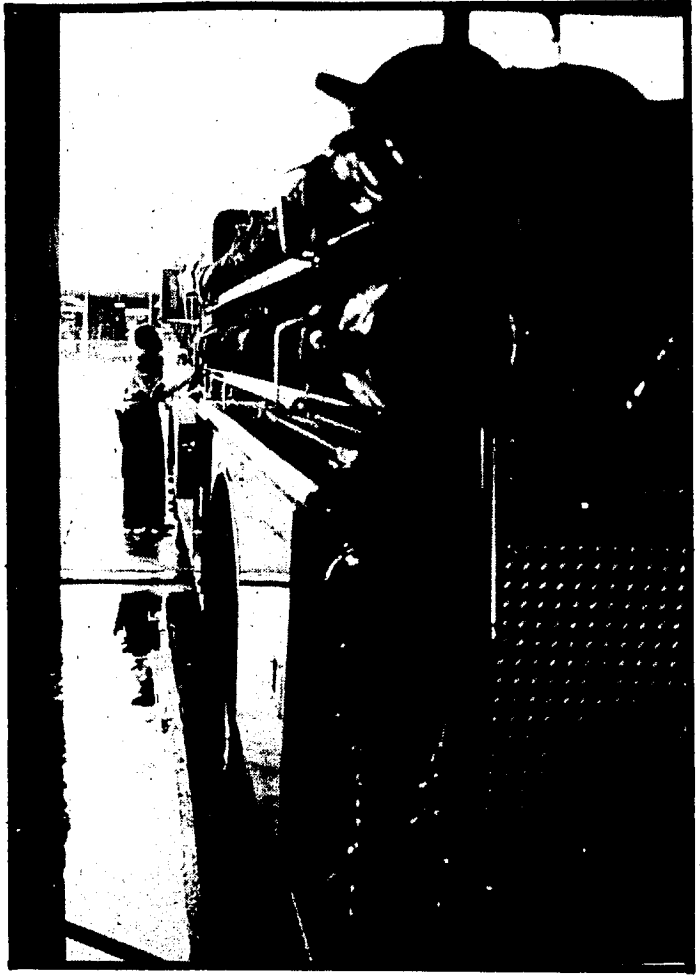
Dave Langhoff is Jones' instructor at the club, which is a non-profit organization funded mainly by student training fees.

**Photos and text  
by Andrew G. Brewer**



# The Book And Ladder Brigade







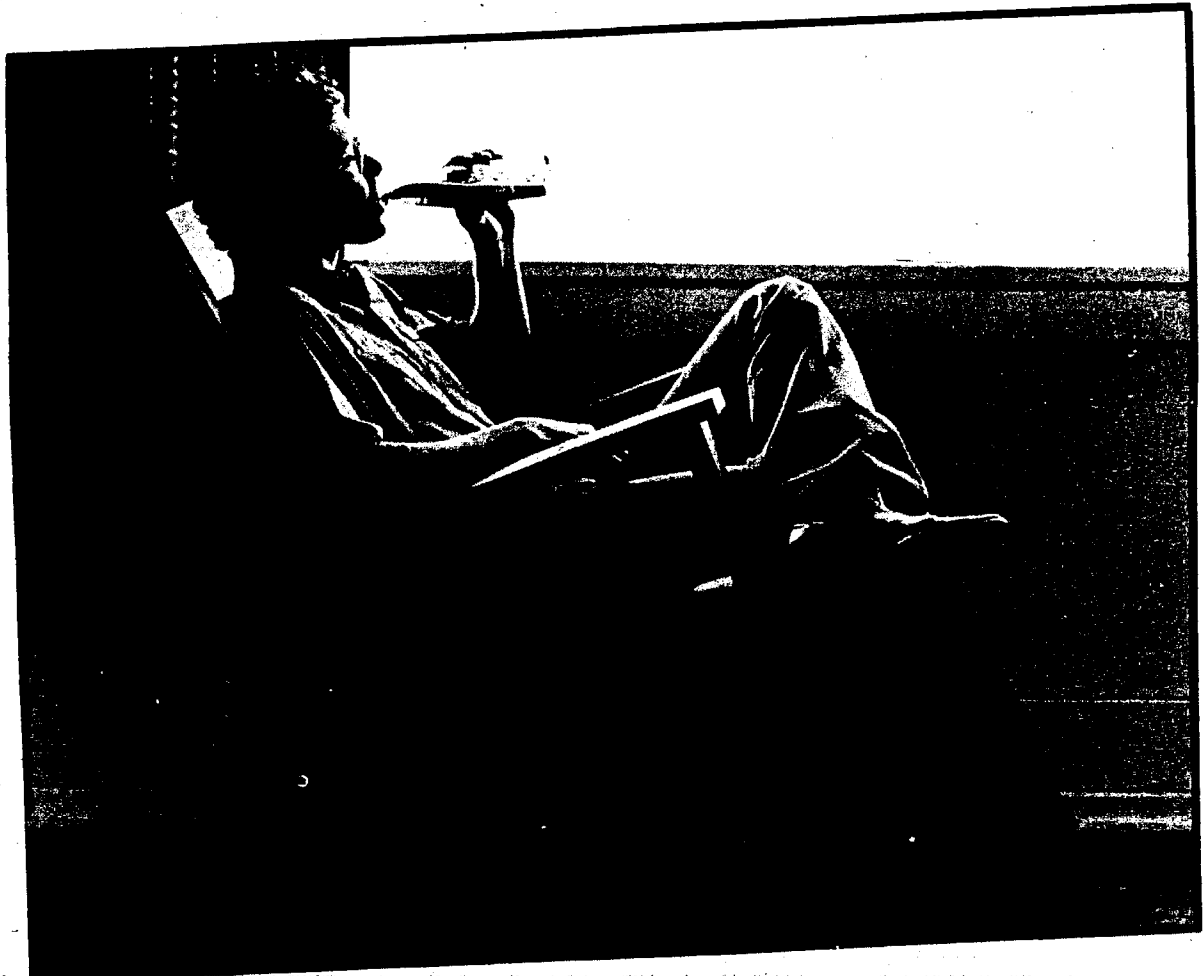
For the student volunteers of the Moscow Fire Department going to school is more than taking tests and studying. During the past thirty years the fire department has been providing students with a place to live and the opportunity to learn the techniques of fire fighting and emergency medical care. In return the students man the station nights and weekends.

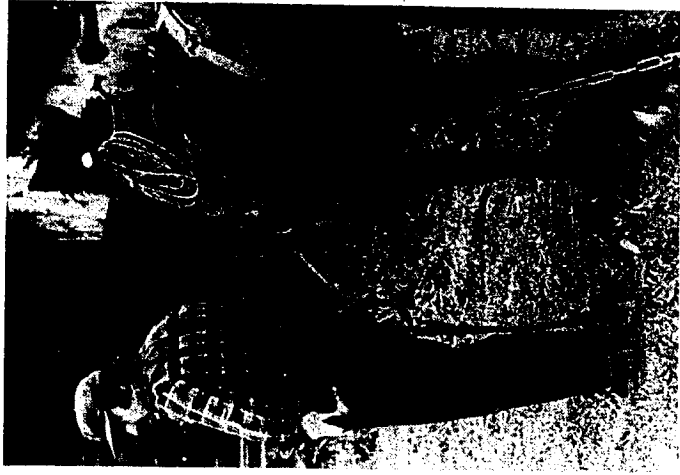
Students coming through the station have gone on to become lawyers, doctors, teachers and every occupation imaginable. Yet through all this diversity, the students' strong desire to serve and the friendship built among them has made the program a success, not only in the eyes of the city but also in the eyes of the student volunteers.

While most people see the volunteers as firefighters and emergency medical technicians, much of their time is actually spent studying, waiting and readying their equipment for the next alarm. With the ring of the bell and the call of the dispatcher, the importance of the students' job comes into full view. As one student put it, explaining their performance, "We've never lost a foundation.....yet."



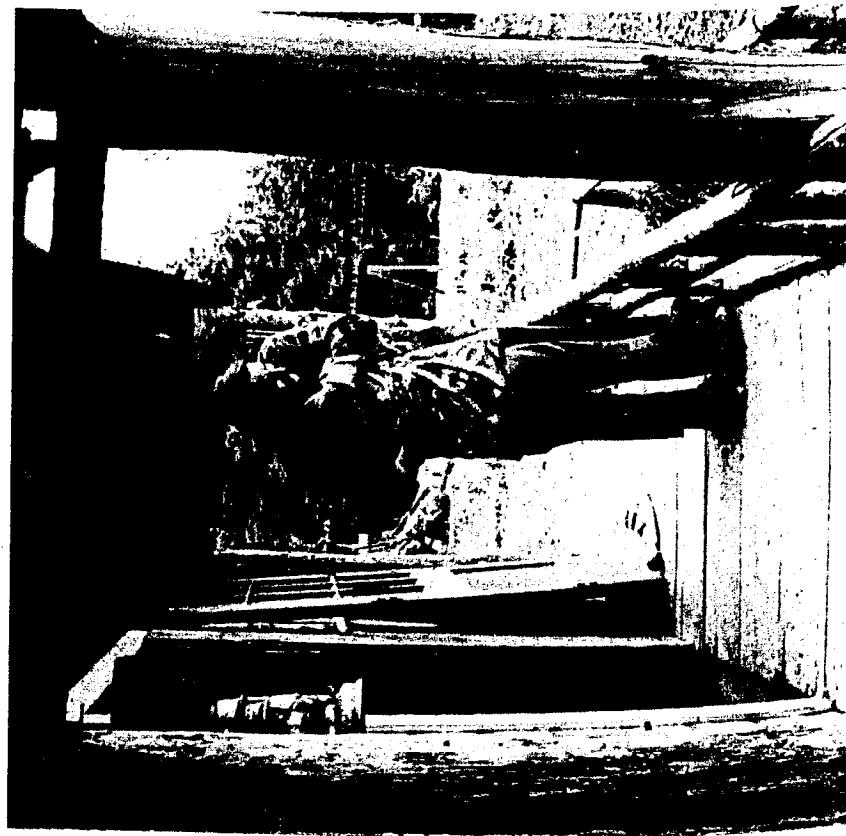
Photos and text  
by Thad Allton





In a search for fulfillment, these people have found themselves within the roots and soil of the land. They lead a life of simple pleasures surrounded by the rolling land of plenty. Peace of heart and soul is their reward.

## Back to the land



Photos and text by Regina Spicer