Jackson, Kent State—one year after

by Mike Gis

Ballett analysis and over-50 chroniclers of the citizen have looked with amazement upon this generation of young for nearly 10 years. They saw a free speech movement rise the country very quietly and yet it was the reality of the 20th century. They saw the old people and the young people form a unique society based on "periodic rend" and a free-wheeling, long-term approach to life.

They were taken back when we suddenly (it seemed) revealed our generationism and openly and ideally dissolved against tyranny and oppression. They observed, in awe of our critics at the hands of the New York, Chicago and Hollywood. We looked the 21st century squarely in the eye and called "bullshit" on the whole that this society was "completed with liberty and justice for all."

So we burned baby burn, and we shouted "power to the people" and marched on hallas and campus and captured. We supported a little-known man named McCarthy or a well-known man named Kennedy, we went to Chicago and we gave "their" system one more chance.

And the system prevailed as we became cannon fodder for a war machine so terrible and awesome it was unimaginable. We found our faces slapped and our hair retreated.

And we continued the protest. Until 1970.

The President of the United States kissed our anger off and wrote us up as communists or white mods. The nation, marked under the gains of the "silent majority," took to the streets.

And then, with a volley of shots at Kent and Jackson State, they killed us.

The start of 1970 was upon our collective conscience. We questioned our purpose—our generation's justification of life was challenged.

For nearly one year we have been inside ourselves. We have covered our frustrations in a cloud of despair. Once again the analysis—the boom jet motherfuckers who have spent the better part of the past ten years predicting they knew "where it all was at"—were overcome. They gobbled themselves and their polite manners and their complacent tendencies of "benevolence" for an onslaught from the young.

And we didn't respond. We waited. We watched—tended out from the triumph of three hard years of protest and campus revolt. We were able to wait and fully understand that the feet on the ground are here again, and we are underground in the aftermath of Kent and Jackson.

And it wasn't until a week and one-half ago that we came back out into the sun.

In our strength and collective battle paranoia we once again challenged the system. Three hundred thousand strong we met our government head on. For the most part, we are now confirmed and stilled in our struggle to nonviolently change the course of this nation.

We have seen death.

Since Kent and Jackson we have learned a lesson. We have seen death in our ranks. We witnessed overthrow and killed over the peak of total destruction. We learned how to bring this country to its knees and shrunk from the eventualities with the intovoid andsideways expected of us.

Tom Hayden estimates there are at least 35 million Americans between the ages of 19 and 30 who are now committed to the cause of world peace, and we have heard about the deaths of students at Kent and Jackson State.

And a little over a week ago it was estimated that 11 million of them joined hands.

Perhaps the end.

This week many millions more will stand up and how their heads and pray for those murdered at Kent and Jackson and millions will pause and reflect on the causes and consequences of the action. We should all stop, at least momentarily, slow our pace and reflect on the kind of commitment we are willing to make to preserve some semblance of sanity in this world we share.

And the young. Behind the hair and the rhetoric and the pot-smoke and the emotional belligerency of their actions—they are asking us to simply "give peace a chance."

Photo by

Lizh Kersa
How to talk dirty and influence people

A word appears in a pazo one editorial of today’s Aorgut which is worth noting. It is the word “convency.” I think this may be a share of common error. Without a doubt we will be charged with being “dirty” if we are not. ‘We are accused of “dirty” words, and we are now called dirty. The word should stay in the story.

Why? Simply because it accurately and concisely conveys the precise connotation intended.

The word is commonly used by many people actively involved in social revolution simply because it offends — because it assaults the sensibilities of many who do not understand the message. It is meant to point out a striking inconsistency in our moral fibre — how can human beings find it permissible to support an immoral object, offense, and yet condone, even actively support, the most offensive action known to man?

If you are offended by our language — we are sorry. — XIRK

Baumgarden and Skrbek — a case of mistaken identity

It’s beginning to be a springtime tradition: the young teacher versus the administration with the students and faculty lined up on one side, and the young teacher, Dr. Carl Baumgarden, has recently made charges that he has found evidence that our campus is being run by the Nazis.

Dr. Baumgarden has written a book, entitled "The All-American Teacher," in which he states that the entire campus is a Nazi stronghold, and he is prepared to prove his point.

Some U of I students have looked at these allegations of Dr. Baumgarden and say Skrbek all over again. It was about the same time last year that Skrbek was informed that he would not be rehired. A massive protest among the students followed. It was obvious that the campus was split.

Even a petition which carried the signatures of 1,700 students was made. The student body grew alarmed when Dr. Baumgarden was felled at the will of the Regents.

Last year, Dr. Baumgarden began to teach on campus. Now they look Dr. Baumgarden and they see a man who opposes the American way of life, and they label him as a Nazi. They look at Dr. Baumgarden and they assume that he is a supporter of the Nazi party.

Dr. Baumgarden says that his book, "The All-American Teacher," presents overwhelming evidence that the entire campus is run by the Nazis.

In conclusion, we must say that Dr. Baumgarden is clearly a Nazi sympathizer, and we hope that his book will be burned.

John Foley

The speech I will not give

Last night in the WBU, while innocuously dipping a cup of coffee, a strange man with long hair came up to the table and said, "I'd like to give a speech at the Festival of Life which will be held this coming weekend in Washington, D.C., and I was afraid I would not get to say it this time. So I'll try to say it now, since something like this is happening in America, and that there is no longer any effective resistance to such a movement. However, I do not think the U.S. government will allow me to make a speech at the Festival of Life because nobody will want to hear it. I fear I should be heard, so I will try to say it now." The strange man went on to explain that he was a member of the communist party, and that he had been imprisoned in China for five years. He then went on to say, "The Festival of Life was a great event, but it is not possible for me to attend. I fear I should be heard, so I will try to say it now." He then went on to explain that he had been forced to live in China for the past five years, and that he had been imprisoned for his views. He then went on to explain that he had been released from prison and was now free to speak. He then went on to explain that he had been forced to live in China for the past five years, and that he had been imprisoned for his views. He then went on to explain that he had been released from prison and was now free to speak.

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Two injured when car flips
A University of Idaho student and a Moscow resident were injured Saturday when their car, eastbound on River Street, ran across a corner and flipped over. The two occupants were thrown into the water along the narrow section of the northbound lane below a bridge.

Irene Yanez, a 19-year-old junior, was transferred to the Idaho State Hospital in Boise. She was listed in fair condition at the hospital.

The two occupants were identified as Albert Swanson, 19, and Yanez. They were both students at the University of Idaho.

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Drum drama to present first acting recital
Elizabeth Hodge, a senior drama major from the United Kingdom, will present the first acting recital of the year at 8 a.m. on May 5 in the Studio Theatre at the U.

Hodge will play two roles ranging from Greek tragedy to modern musical America. She will be accompanied by June Haas, Gary Stumpf and Jeff Combe.

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First We Brought You BLACKLITES and STROBES
Now We Bring You BLACKLITES For Sale or Rent

If it hadn't been for the water, we'd have been just another pretty face.

Seven girls to vie for title of Miss University of Idaho Saturday at 8 p.m.

Seven girls will vie for the title of Miss University of Idaho Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This year's contestants are Ann Jackson, Campbell Hall; Sheryl Fagni and Jane Harrison, University of Idaho; Sally Doyle, Arizona; Ann Bowman, Pitt; Blue Sky, Joanne Sherrer, Alpha Delta Chi, and Carol Wove, Alpha Chi Omega.

They will be competing in the areas of talent, interview and Bulldog game. The crowning of Miss U, Idaho's pageant, is "Washington Bottle Ringing." Decorations are available at the Student Union Bookstore during the week and will also be sold at the door. They are $1 for adults and students and $8 for children.

This year's contest will be emceed by Dr. William G. Meyer, associate professor of biology.

Campsuses
in the News

California State—San Bernardino
For the second time in two months, the California State College at Los Angeles will hold its annual promotion ceremony.

Joseph F. Seaton, professor of psychology at Cal State San Bernardino, was awarded a distinguished experimen-

University on the campus will hold its annual promotion ceremony.

The charge of dishonesty, made by Ferman, is alleged failure to make claims for the three-victime family members for protection and attention. The former police officer was hired to support family claims. Promotions in the police force have been hailed as "significant milestones for this nation's largest police department.

Parents Weekly student member to the Oregon State Board of Education was given the title of "Outstanding Student." The student newspaper at Oregon State University is "Daily Omega.

A proposal to turn student offices into a Oregon State Board of Education was given the title of "Outstanding Student." The student newspaper at Oregon State University is "Daily Omega.

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Today's papers

B.B. RINGSTON
Parents activities kickoff weekend with art show, flicks

The University of Idaho's Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights will be kicked off Friday night with an art show and film series at the University Union. The art show, titled "The University of Idaho Art Show," will feature a variety of works from local artists, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs. The film series, titled "The University of Idaho Film Series," will include a variety of films, including independent films, documentaries, and classic films.

Committee reviews budget

The proposed 1975-1976 ASUI budget, totaling about $125,000, has been submitted to the ranking for consideration and review by the finance committee. Major areas of the budget include the following:

- Student activities: $30,000
- Educational services: $50,000
- Administrative services: $25,000
- Media services: $10,000
- Miscellaneous expenses: $10,000

The proposed budget will be reviewed and discussed at the next ASUI meeting.

Quotations mislaid Friday; Argonaut corrects mistakes in story about Idaho veterans

On the fourth floor of the Massie Argonaut is a story about Idaho veterans who have served in Vietnam. A similar story appeared in the Idaho Statesman and the Idaho Press Association.

Japanese doppeyl act depict folk art

Yoko Festival Day, Saturday, the University of Idaho presented a series of folk art exhibits. The exhibits included traditional Japanese dolls, hand-carved wooden masks, and traditional Japanese music performed by a group of students.

"La Boheme" termed opera about 19th century hippies

"La Boheme," which opened Friday at the University of Idaho, will be aired as opera about 19th century hippies. The opera, with music by Giacomo Puccini and libretto by Luigi Illica and Giuseppe Giacosa, is set in Paris during the 1830s.

The Lumberjack at Troy

Gourmet foods dance music live on Friday and Saturday nights.

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- Tennis Blouse, $25.00
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Retail $75.00
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Picture Cake Box

Retail $15.00
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TANDBERG STEREO DECK

featuring 3 heads with Unique CROSSFIELD Design

$299.95

At 575 S. Paradise and 1481 E. 30th St. w.

Launched for a High Society after Mother's Day, these decks are truly beautiful. Each has a unique sound system and a high-quality receiver. Additionally, they come with a beautiful, modern design and are perfect for the music lover. These decks are available for the same price as a used stereo, but with a much better sound quality.

THE CHANCE TO TASTE THE BEST OF RUSSIA

The Idaho Red Cross Blood Donor Service will hold their annual Blood Drive to encourage students to donate blood. The Blood Drive will take place on the campus community center.

The children's theater group at the University of Idaho will hold a blood drive on Thursday, April 27, at 5:00 p.m. The drive will be open to the public.

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Netters take three of four weekend matches

The Valdosta football team is in final preparations for its Varsity-Alumni football game this Saturday. The 7:30 p.m. game will be held under the lights at Alton Field in Clarkston. This season the teams will meet for the 29th time since 1960.

Varsity-Alumni football in Clarkston

The defensive line-head football coach Jim Robbins along with assistant head coach Bobby Caruso will be the main keys to the team's defensive success. Caruso said the team's defense will be key in deciding the outcome of the game.

Saying add to take beer on the Jetzt Beam

Friday beer content and, as a result of the new law, a lot of people are questioning their future. The law, which was passed in the last session of the legislature, prohibits the sale of beer and wine at any location other than licensed restaurants or bars.

Harriers slip past Boise Broncos, 81-80 1/2

The Idaho Harriers defeated the Boise State Broncos, 81-80 1/2, in a thrilling game at the Idaho State Fairgrounds in Pocatello. The Harriers led throughout the game, despite a late charge by the Broncos.

The Harriers were led by senior guard Bob Simmons, who scored 21 points, and junior forward Rick Jones, who added 19. Boise State's leading scorer was senior guard Steve Martin, with 18 points.

The Harriers will now prepare for their next game against the Montana State Bobcats, who are currently ranked second in the nation.

Idaho's big match comes Monday night against Montana State and it will be an important test for the Harriers. Both teams are coming off impressive victories last weekend, with Idaho winning 87-78 over the University of Washington and Montana State defeating Arizona State 98-97 in overtime.

The Harriers are looking to solidify their position as one of the top teams in the country, while Montana State is looking to prove it has the talent to challenge for a national championship.

Idaho Harriers take on Montana State Bobcats in key game at the Idaho State Fairgrounds in Pocatello. The Harriers are aiming to continue their winning streak against the Bobcats, who are the only team in the nation to have lost to Idaho this season.
Day of Shame

An assembly commemorating the memory of soldiers killed in battle at Kent State and Kent State was set up on the University Building lawn.

"Everyone was going around saying something would happen, so we're going to see what would happen," Bill Martin, Alain Rose, Tom Haley, and Bill Schenck are Kent State students who have been arrested.

The assembly was being planned by Roy Redmond, a student of Ohio University.

"A lot of people assumed that letters and forms (an ASUI resolution) would do everything," Redmond commented, "but they didn't do it..."

A letter was sent to Governor Caudle asking the five state-supported schools requiring that flags be flown on the campuses.

"We're hoping that we can put together something that will make people stop and think. I've seen many people who have died for us and if we can't change them, I don't know who can.

"If people can't take the time to reflect on last May, then I don't know who can take the time to reflect on last May."

University involved in controversy; letters protests sale for landfil

by Bert Gannett

The University of Idaho has become involved in another controversial issue. This time it is another student of students who are demanding that lands presently owned by the University should be turned into a park.

A student at Idaho State and a student at Idaho State, a "Group of Students for Peace," is demanding that the university should be turned into a park that would provide 80 acres from the lands which have been purchased by the university.

The letter read "Currently, the city of Moscow is very much engaged in a downtown beautification project. We feel that the park area now occupied by the pedestrian mall should be turned into a pedestrian mall and that the pedestrian mall should be located within the pedestrian mall now occupied by the pedestrian mall.

"It's either a pedestrian mall or our university should be turned into a pedestrian mall."

An antiwar protest

WASHINGTON (AP) An antiwar demonstration clashed, repeatedly, with police and started marching traffic in the capital bed.

Flying of flags, block by block, other demonstrations kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital, but some traffic was blocked temporarily by the demonstrators.

The city is open. The traffic is flowing. The government is functioning.

The news of this is yet to come, but the event is a great step toward the resolution of any transaction taking place, according to the mayor.

Financial vice-president, Sherman Caulton explained that "It doesn't make any difference whether the campus students are involved in the student protest movement or not, we will still go forward with the student protest movement to the extent that the student protest movement has been fruitful.

The university has been informed that in some cases it is not doing right to the students and the university.

Lands must be used;

"It's better late than never," said Carter explaining the great interest is land to the west of the campus. Much of the land of that area is suitable by the College of Agriculture according to the mayor.

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