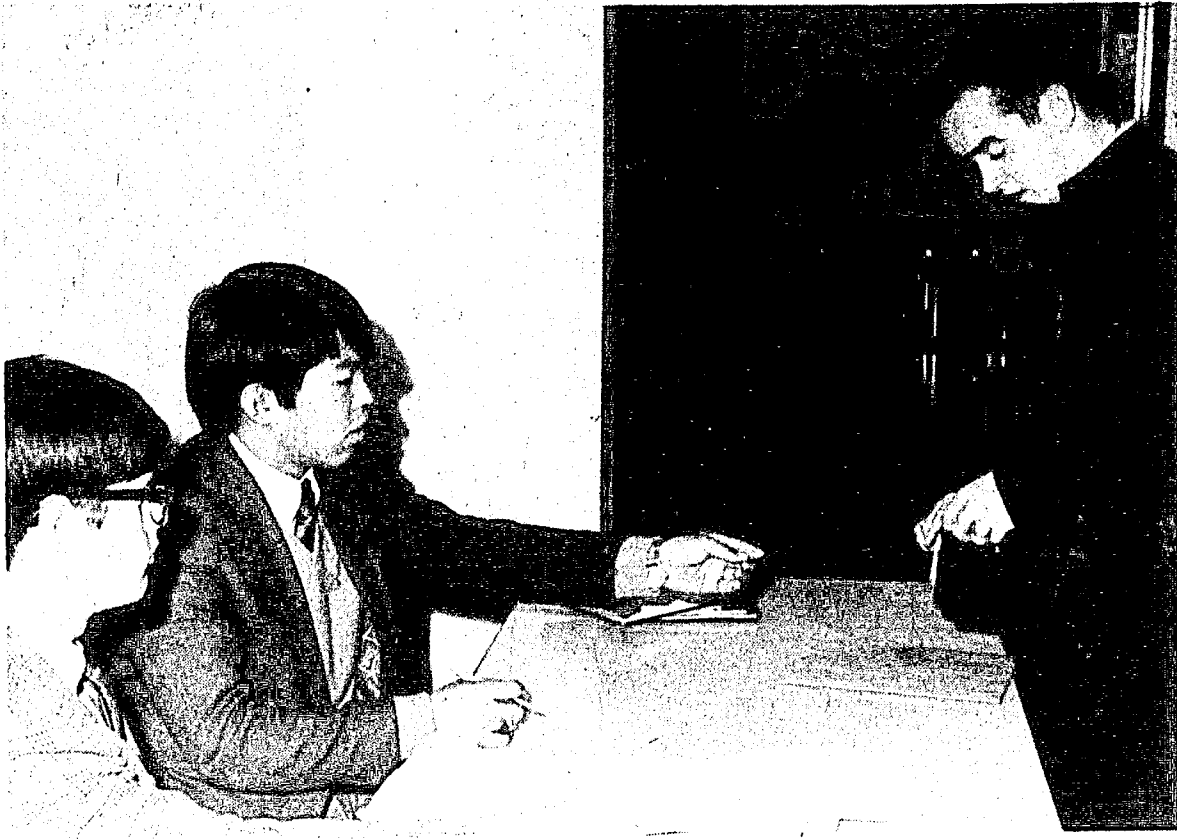


Willms by a landslide; McCurdy, Mah, Greenawalt, Doi, McCollum, Remaklus, Mottern, Enlow, Mann, Hoene elected



ASUI ELECTIONS held yesterday on campus found many students voting for their choices of many candidates. Leonard Ogborn, left and Doug Tamura, members of the election board, give Jim Moser his ballot as he shows his U. of I. ID card to them at the poll in the SUB.

Jim Willms became the new ASUI president with a landslide of 1,815 votes. Bill McCurdy will be the new ASUI vice-president. Elected to positions on Executive Board were: Roger Enlow, 7585; Kristi Greenawalt, 7068; Jim Mottern, 5867; Pam Doi, 5164; Mike Mann, 5074; Marshall Mah, 4978; Lee McCollum, 4646; Bill Hoene, 4462; and Robyn Remaklus, 4008. A new student voting record was set when approximately 42.7 per cent of the student body turned out for the election. Willms also polled the largest number of votes any presidential candidate has ever received in the history of the ASUI.

Willms took the polls by a landslide, but as the votes were tallied, Willms won by an avalanche, 1815 votes for 74 per cent.

McCurdy outpaced his opponent Dick Sams with 46 per cent of the student vote. A total of 2,438 students turned out at the polls for the election. The turn-out of students set a new record in the books, 42.7 per cent, a whole 7.7 per cent over the amount of votes required to make the election valid.

In the presidential tally, Willms polled 1815 votes. Chris Smith, former Argonaut editor trailed far behind in second place with 276 votes. Mike Clay, KUOI news announcer placed third with an even one hundred tallies.

"There were over 300 blank or written-in ballots submitted in this election," said Mike Powell, Election Committee Chairman.

Chris Smith trailed far behind with 276 votes. "It was a good fight and a good campaign," said Smith. We brought many good proposals and debates some very good issues, Smith said.

"I am glad to see the mandate of the people behind Jim," said Smith. "It is what Jim needs to begin a good administration; the students behind him."

Of the nine new E-Board candidates, six were supported by Campus Union Party, two candidates were backed by Allied Student Association, and one candidate ran with no political endorsement.

In the number ten spot on the E-Board list was Don Miller with 3919 votes. He was followed by Scott Cunningham who tallied 3830. Candidate number twelve was Rick Ritter, with 3306. In the unlucky thirteen spot was Randy Luce with 3173.

In the last six places in order were: Gomer Davis, 2932; Bryce McProud, 2560; Tim Lape, 2544; Bob Crawley, 2522; Mary Hanke, 2,170; Tom Loucks, 1921; and write-in candidate Ken Wobacher, 456 tallies.

The Student Bill of Rights passed by an overwhelming majority with 87 per cent of the voters supporting it. All of the other constitutional amendments passed by

big majorities, each receiving approximately 1,500 votes.

Bill McCurdy, the new vice-president, received 1,117 votes. Sams had 664. Write-in vice-presidential candidate Dick Sparks received 156 tallies.

"I would personally like to extend my congratulations to both Jim and Bill," said Larry Craig, ASUI president. I hope that they will become immediately involved and concerned with the issues that now confront us in the present student government, and carry them on in their administration, Craig said.

"We already have four major regulations changes on the books and we are also trying to identify the role of Campus Affairs Committee with Faculty Council, and to eliminate sophomore women's hours, Craig said. "There is still a great deal of work to be done between now and the first of April for all of those involved with the present E-Board."

"I sincerely hope that these individuals realize the necessity of the continuance of the work we have already started, before their Board term is over."

Craig said that it has been a very successful year for incorporating all segments of the student community and that the channels of communication have been finally cleared and opened with the administration.

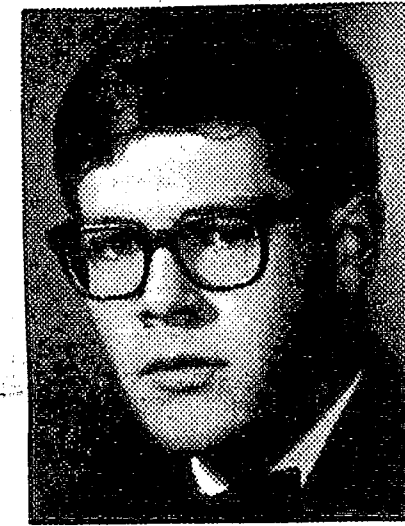
Craig extended his thanks to all of those students who have worked with him and student government this past year. "I hope that we can conclude this term by saying, WE'VE HAD A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR," Craig concluded.

"Shit, I'm happy," Jim Willms said. "And you can quote me on that. I've got a lot of work ahead of me and I sincerely hope I will be able to do a good job."

Willms extended his congratulations to the members of the new Executive Board. "But my E-Board members had better be on the ball and accomplish something during their terms," said Willms. "If they don't do anything, the students are going to hear from me and we will replace them with someone who will work."



Jim Willms



Bill McCurdy

WSU Unrest continues after fight

Student unrest at Washington State University continued Wednesday with a charge of third-degree assault filed Tuesday morning against a woman student after a fight in Perham Hall, a women's dormitory, late Monday night.

Donald L. McManis, Pullman Justice Court judge, presented a warrant for the arrest of Yvonne Thompson, 20, Seattle, to WSU police, but the campus police said they had no authority to serve the warrant, since it was filed with the city.

Whitman County Sheriff C.A. (Mike) Humphreys was on the campus late Tuesday afternoon, but had not served the warrant. Charges were filed after Miss Kathleen Haffey, 19, Yakima, a white student, was allegedly shaken by Miss Thompson after an argument about 10:30 p.m. Monday night.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Lawrence Hickman, Colfax, said Tuesday afternoon, "No warrant has been served yet. We are aware of the situation and we are going to take care of it in the best possible manner."

Earlier Tuesday, Negro students conducted a forum at Todd Hall Auditorium, charging that the university and the courts had treated Negroes unfairly after a fight at the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity house Jan. 15.

Larry Gossett, Seattle, chairman of the Seattle Alliance for the Black Student Union, said President W. Glenn Terrell, Whitman County Prosecutor Phillip H. Faris and Sheriff Humphreys have been put on a BSU "white list."

Gossett said some white-dominated organizations have black lists but BSU has a white list.

Caravan meets at J...

The car caravan for the anniversary in Lewiston will leave from Johnson's Restaurant at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will soon begin its annual selection of new members. Applications for junior women are available at the SUB Information Desk and from Cathy Connor, 5515. Applications should be returned to living group presidents or to Miss Connor by Wednesday, March 5.

Borah Symposium offers many different viewpoints

"Violence and War" will be explored in panel discussions held during the annual Borah Symposium March 13, 14, and 15 at the University of Idaho. The public is invited to attend the panels on Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon.

Topics of discussion include the nature of human aggression, violence on the American scene, and war as a form of violence. Nationally recognized men from various fields will conduct the panels.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Borah Committee under the Borah Foundation, established in 1929 at the University of Idaho to contribute to world peace. The foundation honors Idaho's famed Senator William E. Borah and was established by a \$50,000 grant from S. O. Levinson, Chicago attorney and world peace advocate.

According to Dr. Richard A. Porter, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the Borah Committee, in this year's symposium, "Both the basic causes of violence as well as war will be discussed, because we feel that these topics are interrelated."

Moderating the panels will be Dr. Edward E. Walker Jr., professor of anthropology; James Short, professor of sociology at Washington State University and a consultant to President Nixon's commission on the causes and prevention of violence; and Sam Day, Boise, editor of the Idaho Intermountain Observer.

The panel on the nature of human aggression will include:

Ashley Montague, social scientist of Har-

BSU sends roses to Whitman sheriff

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Last weekend, Whitman County Sheriff C. A. Humphreys arrested 42 Black Student Union members and supporters in this county seat town.

The group was protesting jail sentences meted out to five other BSU members as a result of a campus fight.

Monday night, Sheriff Humphreys received a dozen red roses. The accompanying card said the flowers were from the Black Student Unions of Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College and Whitworth College.

On Tuesday Johnetta Cole, BSU adviser at Washington State University, confirmed the gift.

Referring to the mass arrests she said, "Sheriff Humphreys kept his cool, we tried to keep our cool, and the situation didn't get out of hand."

vard University, who has written more than 20 books, including "The Humanization of Man."

Paul Martin, a paleontologist from the University of Arizona, who has devoted special attention to the extinction of large animals by man in prehistoric times.

Commentators on violence on the American scene are:

Phillip Abbott Luce, New York City, a former New Left activist who studied revolutionary tactics under Che Guevara, but is now highly critical of New Left activities.

Anthony Bouscarel, head of political science at LeMoyn College, Syracuse, N.Y., a member of the national advisory board of Young Americans for Freedom, who will discuss domestic activism from a conservative point of view.

Thomas Hayden, Berkeley, Calif., one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society.

Nat Hentoff, New York City, a noted jazz critic and regular contributor to Playboy, The New Yorker, Commonweal, The New York Times, and the Village Voice.

His recent Playboy article, "The War on Dissent," presents a definitive history of dissent in this country, and it focuses on the directions and intensity of current dissent among both young blacks and young whites.

Hentoff is now working on a book on post-college alternatives: how to stay radically humane though a professional.

Speakers who will discuss war as a form of violence include:

Stefan Possony, director of the Hoover Institute for International Studies in Palo Alto, Calif., who is considered a conservative on this question.

Former General Thomas Lane, also considered a conservative, who is president of Americans for Constitutional Action, and is currently with Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Richard Brody, professor of political science at Stanford University, author of a book on the causes of World War I.

The Borah Symposium will also present Roy C. Keplery, long-time pacifist and advocate of non-violence.

'Barefoot in the Park' opens today

One of the most spectacularly successful comedies in American stage history—"Barefoot in the Park"—is being presented by the University of Idaho Drama Department Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 6, 7, 8, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

This is the uproarious charade about a pair of newlyweds that ran on Broadway from the fall of 1963 deep into 1967 and was written by Neil Simon, the coruscatingly funny playwright who has been laureled as the wittiest writer of comedy since the time of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart—with such other hits to his credit as "Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity" and "The Star Spangled Girl" Plaza Suite, and "Promises, Promises."

"Barefoot in the Park"—a "hurricane of hilarity" according to the New York Journal American—is concerned with a delightful pair of newlyweds who, after six days of marriage, are learning how to bicker as well as to love each other very much, as they try to organize their lives in a dizzily inadequate little apartment that is located an exhausting five flights of stairs above ground level.

Glenna Bockman will be seen as the young bride's mother, a lady of unshatterable propriety which gets uproariously shattered by her daughter's improbably domestic arrangements. Marilyn Dalby and Brian Lobdell will be portraying the flighty young bride and her earnestly trying-to-cope young groom and John Naples an aging but still-on-the-prowl upstairs neighbor with an inclination toward exotic food and drink. Phil Schmidt and Joe Tasby complete the cast who are being rehearsed under the direction of Edmund M. Chavez.

Robert Thompson is designing the bleak apartment that the scatterbrained bride has too-impulsively leased for a first home, a garret that leaks snow through its skylight and fails to render much heat in its radiator so that the desperate groom is not too averse to trudging barefoot in slush through the park to prove his adventurous spirit to his kooky wife of six days.



Kristi Greenawalt



Marshall Mah



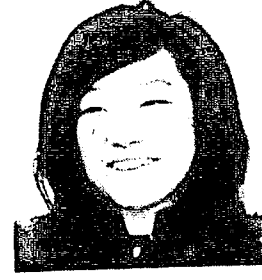
Jim Mottern



Robyn Remaklus



Bill Hoene



Pam Doi



Mike Mann



Lee McCollum



Roger Enlow

Editorial Opinion

Check If You Want

ROTC has been making college headlines across the nation in most campus publications again. The level of attack on these programs has been threefold according to the American Civil Liberties Union and their position on ROTC and educational institutions.

The Civil Liberties Union says (1) where ROTC programs exist, they should be voluntary. (2) academic credit should be granted for only those courses which are acceptable and under the control of the regular faculty. (3) ROTC instructors should not hold academic rank unless they are members of a normal academic department subject to regular appointment and dismissal.

Compulsory ROTC was eliminated at the University of Idaho approximately seven years ago, and ever since it has been a voluntary program.

According to Academic Vice-President Dr. Steffens, the military courses go through the same academic channels as any other course taught at the University. Basic course format is determined by the branch of the service, and the courses are developed within each individual department at the college. These departments, like the Army, Navy and the Air Force have to submit their curriculum for approval by the University and the University has the right to approve or disapprove of the curriculum or the courses.

ROTC instructors at the University of Idaho are appointed to professorships, or possibly associate professorships by the Board of Regents. These instructors are subject to many of the Faculty Regulations as well as the regulations of their own branch of service.

The University of Idaho complies with all points made by the Civil Liberties Union. Over and above the Union, many students have protested because courses taught under the military program receive University credit. Dr. Steffens has said that some students want to make their major profession in life, military science. "These students should be given the opportunity to major in the area of their interest, just like students can receive degrees in law or biology, because that is their area of interest," Dr. Steffens said.

If we cut out credit for military classes, there is a good chance to jeopardize the whole ROTC program. Because we are a Land-Grant College, under federal regulations we are obligated to offer courses in military science. To cut credit from classes, and endanger the ROTC program would also jeopardize our Land-Grant College stature, which we can't afford.

The ROTC program at Idaho could be investigated, but it appears to me, the ROTC program is very sound.—c.j.e.

Stop, Look and Ask

Faculty Council will consider several issues of prime importance to the student when it meets today. Because of this there has been action encouraging students to attend the meeting and voice their opinions. Signatures have also been collected urging rejection of a proposal by Dean Davey to change the definition of the Student Judicial Council as outlined by the Council itself in the recent Denise Edwards case.

Opponents of the measure have taken steps to defeat it and rightly so, but in doing so they have not taken steps in the direction of understanding Dean Davey's motives for presenting the chance to reevaluate.

The offending paragraph of the petition says: "This apparently offended Dean Davey's sense of Faculty domination of student affairs, because he goes on to explain: 'I question whether the Faculty intended to vest the Student Judicial Council with a power which could be interpreted to allow veto power over legislative act.'"

Apparently never occurred to the students who penned the petition to ask Davey what he had in mind or even what he thought on the matter. In a typical instance of students running off half-cocked, they wrote their little hearts out and then pushed their ideas, still without asking any questions of Davey.

The fact of the matter is that Davey is presenting an alternative to the precedent set by the Edwards case just to offer the Faculty that alternative, not as a personal desire to emasculate Judicial Council.

It would seem entirely within the realm of Faculty Council to decide the growth of the judicial system and make its voice heard. But some of the students still see the devil when the administration speaks, just as they would accuse the conservatives of seeing red under the bed.

Davey's amendment deserves consideration by the Council, but just as certainly deserves to be defeated. He proposes to remove many things from the jurisdiction of the students, but he has no alternatives, no system for hearing the complaints and no place to handle the cases.

But, even with suitable alternatives, it will be a sad day if the Faculty jumps the Student Judicial Council for its decision. A ruling of this sort is entirely logical and is the place to hear the student's problems, regardless of who made or approved the rule. If it is being enforced on the students it should be enforced by the students.

As for the excited people, maybe someday they will learn.—s.a.b.

To The Editor

Sunburst from the right

Dear Rag,

I got a real charge from Jim C. Harris's "From the Right" about the mind-left. I enjoy reading these mental sunbursts from the young right because they line my garbage can with more than just trash.

I have been amazed at the recent activities of "God's own people (or so they would have us believe) the YAF. It seems like if an individual or an organization wishes to cover his own weaknesses and short-comings, his own stupidity and in this case his own anti-democratic ideas, he slanders the opposition. (That opinion is substantiated by a considerable amount

of fact.) Everything Mr. Harris has submitted to this rag for my intellectual ingestion and subsequent regurgitation has

been nothing but unconstructive slander. These young "intellectuals" have constantly sought to protect their delicate minds and "protect" the other people on this campus from being exposed to "that sort of thing" by isolating themselves from anything not approved and stamped by the Great God Conservatism.

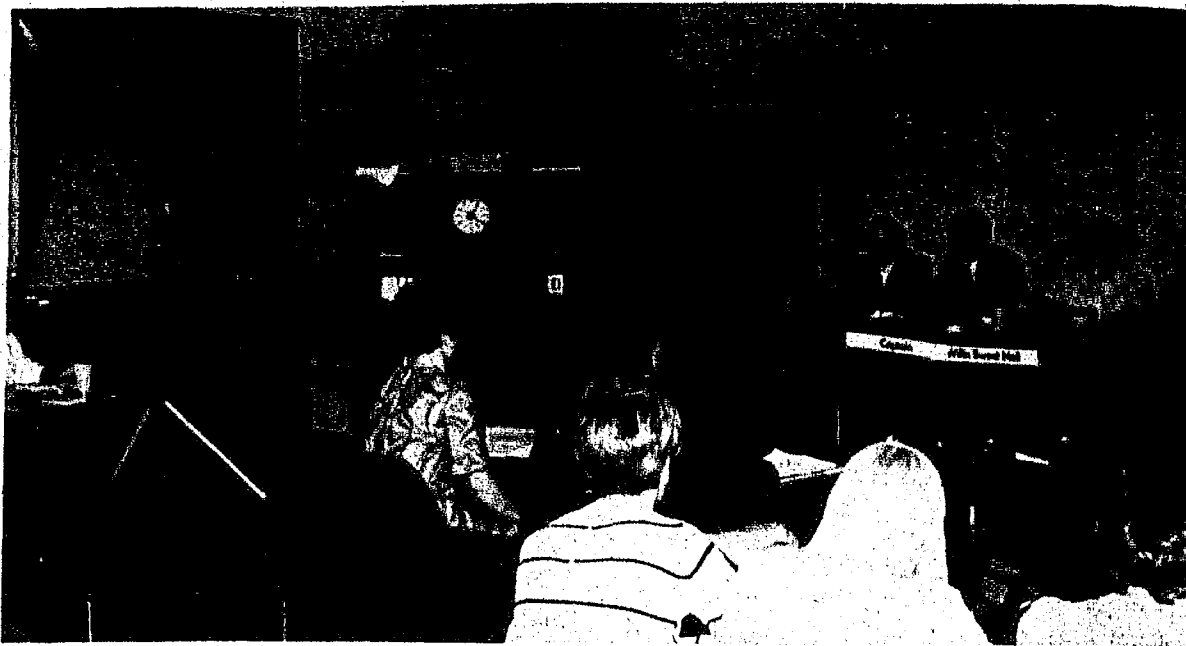
Yes, Mr. Harris, if the governor of this state wished to stop ANYBODY from enriching the minds of this "community of scholars", he is an "anti-free speech pig" and just as un-American as Mao.

I can't help but see democracy in action on this campus.

I wish Mr. Luce and the rest the best in the upcoming Symposium. God only knows Hayden doesn't stand much chance against those numbers.

Love,
Mike Cheek
Off Campus

Series III of the MENO Symposium will be held Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Rectory Hall of the Music Building. The subject will be Music in Secondary Schools, from the viewpoint of a panel of University music faculty and high school students.



COLLEGE BOWL COMPETITION continues each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. In the SUB Dipper. The Willis Sweet team, shown above, lost last Tuesday to the SAE team, who moved into the winners bracket. Competition will continue until an eventual campus champion is determined.

Union directs recommendations concerning ROTC in college

The American Civil Liberties Union has directed three strong recommendations to presidents of colleges which now have or are contemplating a relationship with ROTC.

The policy statement, developed by the ACLU Academic Freedom Committee and approved by the ACLU National Board, suggests that:

- 1) Where ROTC programs exist, they should be completely voluntary;
- 2) Academic credit should be granted only for those ROTC courses which are acceptable to and under the control of the regular faculty; and

3) ROTC instructors should not hold academic rank unless they are members of a normal academic department subject to regular procedures of appointments and dismissal.

The ACLU proffers these recommendations having noted the actual and potential distortions of true scholarship which derive from compulsory participation in ROTC as a condition for enrollment in many colleges, the diminution of academic standards by the inclusion of military courses beyond the control and even at odds with scholarly pursuits, and the assignment of faculty rank to ROTC instructors who have

met no regular faculty standards but answer instead to outside military authority.

In a covering letter from John de J. Pemberton, Executive Director of ACLU and Professor Samuel Hendel, Chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee, college presidents are asked for their views on a fourth and fundamental question: can ROTC, no matter how well designed, become compatible with the spirit of a free inquiry, scholarship and academic autonomy which must characterize a university community? The Union is currently pursuing an answer to that question.

The ACLU statement is the product of intensive examination of ROTC by the national Board Committee. The Union has also concluded that so-called Junior ROTC programs conducted in some high schools should be terminated as inconsistent with the primary objectives of secondary school education.

Former chemistry professor dies

Dr. Ruben C. Thielke, who served on the University of Idaho chemistry faculty for 20 years before his retirement in 1966, died Monday at Eugene, Ore.

Dr. Thielke joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1946 as an associate professor, and rose to professor in 1950. He was the author of various research publications while on the Idaho faculty, and was honored by the students who named him an outstanding professor in 1959-60 and 1960-61.

Born July 26, 1904, at Medford, Wis., Dr. Thielke received both bachelor and master degrees from Oregon State University, and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Before joining the Idaho faculty, he served

for eight years as a research chemist with Monsanto Chemical Co. in Missouri, and with Turco Products, Inc., of Los Angeles. He also served during World War II with the Chemical Warfare Service.

In 1941, he was elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was also a member of the American Chemical Society; Sigma Xi, scientific honorary; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical honorary.

Graveside services will be held for Mr. Thielke in Moscow at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Vandaleer choir gives concert

As part of the University of Idaho's Fine Arts Festival, the Vandaleer Choir will present a concert Sunday, March 9. Under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, the choir will present a varied program in the University Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Included in the program will be "Serenade" by Schubert; "Sleeper's Wake," Bach; "Te Deum Laudamus," Hayden; "Magnificat," Jean Bergon; a group of Renaissance madrigals; selections from the Broadway musical "Brigadoon"; folk songs and sea chanties.

Soloists in the concert will be Dorothy Neuer, Hammitt, soprano; Twyla Brunson, Weiser, alto, and Richard Wilson, Culdesac, baritone. Instrumental soloists will include Mildred Johnson, Blackfoot, flute, and Roger Jamison, Spokane, Wash., percussion. Accompanist for the choir is Margaret Van Orman, Jerome.

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What's up

6 MAR

4 p.m.—Varsity Swimming—Big Sky Championships at Missoula
7 p.m.—Intramural bowling play-offs

7 MAR

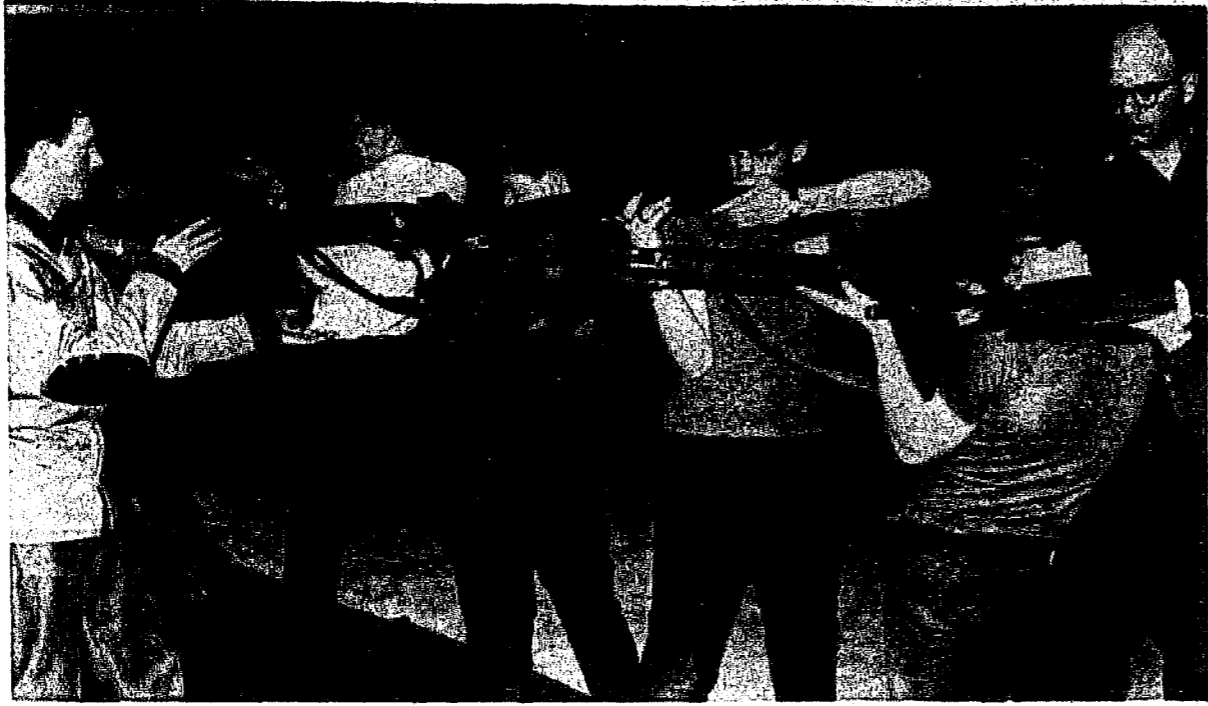
4 p.m.—Varsity Swimming—Big Sky Championships at Missoula
5:45 p.m.—Frosh Basketball with Gonzaga—Gym
8 p.m.—Varsity Basketball with Gonzaga—Gym

8 MAR

10 a.m.—Intramural ski races at North-South Ski Bowl—racers request to be on hill by 9:30 a.m.
4 p.m.—Varsity Swimming—Big Sky Championships at Missoula
5:45 p.m.—Frosh Basketball with Gonzaga—Gym

9 MAR

9:30 a.m.—UISCA car caravan leaves Johnnie's Restaurant for autocross in Lewiston



MOSCOW BOY SCOUTS receive training tips and safety techniques on the handling and firing of rifles from Idaho Army ROTC members. Jim Hamilton, left, and Major Spunzo, right, watch and assist scouts working on their Marksman-ship badge last Tuesday evening in the ROTC rifle range.

Sports notes by Dave Finkelburg

Autocross to be staged Sunday

Sports car racing competition moves to Lewiston this weekend with the Snake River Motor Sport Club autocross on the quarter-mile oval this Sunday. Registration and tech inspection begins at 10:30 a.m.

The University of Idaho Sports Car Association (UISCA) is heading a caravan of cars from the Moscow area. The caravan will leave from Johnnie's Restaurant on Sixth Street at 9:30 a.m. All interested drivers are asked to meet at Johnnie's prior to the departure time so the caravan can get underway promptly.

The competition will be by classes. Trophies are being offered in each class and for overall honors.

Entry fee is \$2 for members of any club and \$3 for non-affiliated competitors.

Two Andersons square off here Friday and Saturday nights, as Hank Anderson, head coach of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, meets Vandal coach Wayne Anderson. The Bulldog mentor is no stranger to the Memorial Gymnasium. He has been coaching at Gonzaga since 1951, the same year that Wayne Anderson graduated from college and headed for Roseburg, Oregon and his first coaching assignment.

Hank, the "other" Anderson, had left Oregon that year after building a fine high school coaching record (167-43) at Grants Pass, Baker and Medford. The Burns Oregon native played basketball at the University of Oregon for two years under Howard Hobson, then the dean of Pacific coast coaches.

After graduating from Oregon in 1941 Anderson spent three and one-half years in the Air Force before turning to coaching.

For the first seven years after Hank

Anderson came to Gonzaga in 1951, the Bulldogs didn't miss one state NAAIA playoff, and one year made it to the national tourney. Since 1958, Gonzaga has played a major college schedule almost exclusively.

Hank has earned the respect of his Idaho counterpart. Describing the Gonzaga coach and his teams Wayne Anderson told us, "He is a competitor. His teams are aggressive. They like to pressure you on defense and they're not exactly bashful about putting the ball in the air either."

Wayne would certainly like to see the Vandals win their last two games. "We wouldn't exactly be where we wanted to be," Anderson told us, "but we do like to finish as high as we can."

"Besides," he went on, referring to Idaho's 8-15 record, "eleven is two more than nine."

Speaking of the Vandals' win over Montana the week before, Anderson had some praise for sophomore forward John Nelson. "He did a yeoman's job for us. He went out and got the ball and he scored. He only put the ball in the air 4 times, but he got three baskets." Nelson grabbed 15 rebounds and scored 10 points in that game.

Ski race to be held Saturday

The Idaho Intramural skiing event will be held this Saturday, March 8, at North-South Ski Bowl in Emida. The meet will begin promptly at 10 a.m. All competitors are asked to be at the hill between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

The platter tow will not be operating and the rope tow will be used. Tow charge is \$1.50 per man.

The course will be an "open slalom" and will be run twice. Racers who start too early or who fail to have both boots pass between the two poles forming a gate will be disqualified. Should a competitor be disqualified he will not be allowed to count for his team under any possible conditions. If a man misses his scheduled time he will run at the end of the third heat.

Should the snow conditions warrant the race committee may change the course before the second run. The gates may be taken in any order provided both of the skier's boots pass between the poles of the gate and the finish gate is taken last.

Men are still needed to help with the races. Clem Parberry, director of intramurals, has requested each living group to send at least one man to help with this meet.

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Final games to be played this weekend

Idaho

The Vandals need to stop the Gonzaga Bulldogs twice this weekend to nail down a tie for third place in the Big Sky Conference. Idaho is 4-9 in conference play.

Gonzaga has won 6 and lost 7. The two teams meet Friday and Saturday nights in the only conference games yet to be played this season.

Idaho won its last start, a home game a week ago, against the University of Montana. Leading the way in that 75-65 victory were Vandals John Nelson and Phil Waddell.

Waddell scored 18 points in that game. Nelson garnered 15 rebounds in that contest and scored 10 points. All five Vandal starters ended up in double figures.

Zags win

The Zags are fresh from a 100-79 trouncing of Portland University last Saturday afternoon. Three 6-8 sophomores were instrumental in that matinee Bulldog victory.

The trio, Bill Quigg, Elaine Bundy and Howie Burford controlled the boards at both ends of the court in that victory. Quigg scored 19, Burford 13, and junior Joe McNair 10 for Gonzaga as 13 Zags hit the scoring column.

Some other Bulldogs are expected to give the Vandals trouble in guards Mike McGinley and Jim Bresnahan. McGinley is one of the few senior starters on the Gonzaga team. Bresnahan has been high scorer for his team several times this meet.

season and is one of the team's top rebounders despite his 6 foot height.

Big Sky

Elsewhere in the Big Sky Weber wrapped up the conference crown Monday night by edging Montana State University 86-84 in an overtime. The victory came on a 15 foot jump shot by Justin Thigpen with 6 seconds left in the extra period, and gave the Wildcats a 15-0 Big Sky record, the first perfect season in the six-year history of the conference.

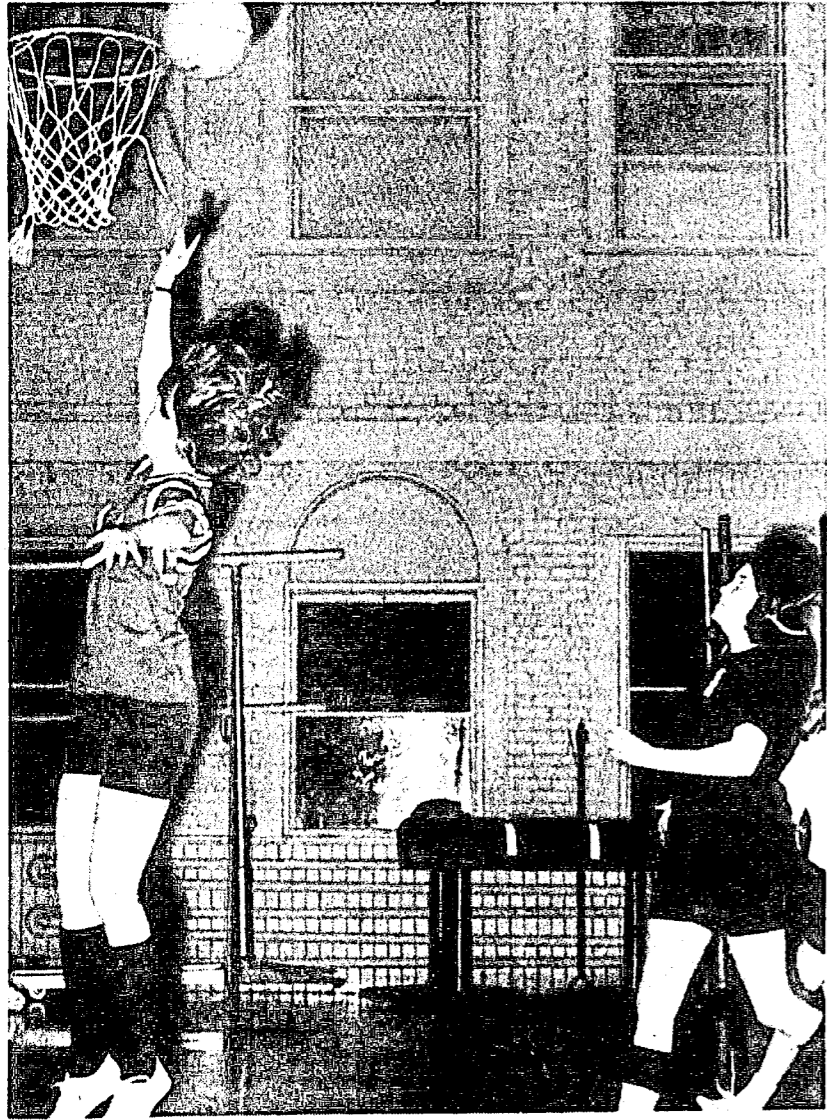
Weber travels to Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday night to battle Seattle University in National Collegiate Athletic Association Competition. Weber and Seattle split their games during the season, the Wildcats winning 76-70 in Ogden, Utah, and Seattle prevailing in the coastal city, 100-62.

Montana State eased into second place in the conference despite the loss. The Bobcats have a final 11-4 Big Sky standing.

Montana salvaged a fifth place finish while pushing Idaho State into the conference cellar Monday night.

CLASSIFIED

GIRL WANTED—For babysitting and light housework, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Call 882-4144.



SCORING A BASKET in a practice session is Barb Mayburry, a member of the WHO Women's extramural basketball team which will be playing in the Pacific Northwest basketball tournament in Seattle March 6-8. The girls will be competing against Central Washington State College, University of British Columbia, University of Washington, and Washington State University.

This is not just a young man's fancy.

Anything but. A young man can climb into this incredible piece of hardware and break the sound barrier. And the awe-inspiring probes into space are not figments of his wild imagination. He read the fantasy of Buck Rogers as a boy. Now in a Buck Rogers space suit he explores the outer reaches of the beyond. It all started with imagination and dreams. If anything, a young man's fancy is exactly what we need. Without it we'd all still be on the ground. U.S. Air Force—great career, great life.

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SATURDAY: 9:00 P.M.
Free For All Discussion

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We have anything you might need for parties—
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MRS. JEAN T. BUSH will be on the campus **MARCH 11th** THE CENTRAL PLACEMENT OFFICE to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Night Rates: Adult T-Bar \$3.00, Jr. T-Bar \$2.00
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And aren't you happy! You can wear the briefest skirts, the slimmest slacks, anything you want, anytime you want, without ever worrying about noticeable bulges or the possibility of odor forming. You use Tampax tampons. Worn internally, they eliminate the bother of belts, pins and pads. And most important, Tampax tampons do away with the discomfort of chafing and rubbing. You feel secure and perfectly comfortable every day of the month. Tampax tampons, available in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Neat. Convenient. Completely disposable. Try Tampax tampons and see how great it is when nobody notices. Not even you.

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Family counselor talks on marital happiness

"The most satisfying and stable kind of marriage exists when both partners have achieved complete honesty with themselves and each other," Mrs. Dorothy Jongeward, family counselor and consultant, Pleasant Hills, Calif., stated at the University of Idaho.

Addressing more than 50 university students at a two-day seminar on "Contemporary Women," Mrs. Jongeward commented:

"There are four kinds of love in marriage — self actualizing, romantic, neurotic and projection. Self actualizing, the most stable and satisfying form, comes to those who have discovered their own potentials and capabilities. They know themselves and see reality in the other person.

"Romantic love, the most common and least effective type, is based on fantasy images that do not correspond to life. In this type, people marry and expect life to follow a storybook plot. Divorce often results when they become disillusioned.

"The most unhealthy kind of love and marriage is neurotic. This is the dovetailing of two neurotic needs in people. Here the sadist marries masochist. The unhealthy state of one fulfills the unhealthy state of the other.

"In projection, individuals see in the other person those things denied in themselves. This isn't always bad but can be if what is projected isn't an asset."

Blue Key sets talent show

The annual Blue Key Talent Show will be held April 18. The talent show is an annual event on the Idaho campus and features a wide variety of campus talent.

General chairman for this year's show is Marshall Baker. The co-chairman is Ted Creason. Other committee chairmen are Dave Goss and Dennis Cain, publicity; John Bond, awards; Gary Wills, ticket sales; Dennis Albers, judges; Mark Johnson, auditions; and Mike Brady and Skip Pierce, intermission.

Chairmen of other committees include Dick Sams, staging; Gil Hagen and Jim Whistler, lighting and sound; Don Stone, backdrop; Randy Stamper, ushers; and Dick White and Jody Olson, programs.

This year's presentation will feature no categorization. The first four place winners will be awarded cash prizes of \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10.

The price for the show will be \$1.25 for the main floor and \$1.00 for the balcony.

Blue Key's Talent Find begins next week. Application blanks can be picked up at the SUB Information Desk. All types of talent entries are encouraged, Baker said. Auditions will be held the first two weeks in April.

Talent last year included individual variety, group vocal, instrumental, group variety, individual vocal instrumental and all house.

Winners last year included Olrikari Basque dancers, Leslie Leek, Phi Mu Four and the Centennial Trout.

Miss Wool Contest begins March 11, applications available

The University of Idaho Miss Wool Contest begins March 11 at 11 a.m. in the sub. Applications are open to all girls who can meet the qualifications listed below.

The applicant must have completed one year of college. She must be a resident of Idaho between the ages of 18 and 25. She must wear a size ten dress and must be at least 5'6".

The participants will be judged on modeling ability and on an interview by a panel of judges. They are asked to wear skirts or dresses to the pageant. Application forms are available at the SUB Information Desk or at the door the morning of the pageant.

Nancy Williams, last year's Miss Wool from the University, recently won the state title in Pocatello. She will represent Idaho at the national contest in San Angelo, Texas.

This year's winner will also compete for the state title in Boise next fall. The winner of this contest will enter the national competition in June.

Miss Wool will receive a gift certificate from Robans, the Parisian, and the Latah County Wool Growers Association. Girls are requested to bring a picture before entering into the contest. Mrs. R. J. Strobel, chairman for the Women's Auxiliary of Idaho Wool Growers, noted, "More than one girl from each house is eligible to compete. In fact, all interested girls are welcome to try-out."

Dance given Friday

There will be an all-campus dance Friday in the SUB Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Admission will be \$1 for men, with women admitted free of charge.

Three D's concert

Tickets for the Three D's concert Wednesday March 12 at 8 p.m. may be purchased from the LDS Institute of Religion. Admission will be by ticket only. The Three D's record for Capital Records.



"YOUR CLOTHES? Well I have the laundry ticket right here someplace," comments Mr. Valasco, (John Naple) to Mrs. Banks, (Glenna Bachman) in a hilarious scene from "Barfoot in the Park," which opens tonight in the Ad. Auditorium. Tickets are available to students at the SUB Information desk.—(Bower photo)

Committee interviews set

Frosh Week committee interviews will be held on March 12 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Student Union Building. The room will be posted later, according to Paul Nelson, Freshman class president.

Eight committees are being organized to plan the week-long event. The Dance Committee will select the band, rent the ballroom, supervise decorations and arrange for chaperones.

Planning a student-faculty symposium on the "Generation Gap" will be the Symposium Committee. They will also organize movies on the same topic.

A Tug-O-War Committee will prepare the site at Paradise Creek and arrange for a referee.

Standardizing regulations and arranging for the area and pies will be the job of the Pie-eating Contest Committee.

The Legs Contest Committee will make arrangements for contestants, judges, risers, sound systems, intermission entertainment and trophies.

Handling all Frosh Week publicity will be the Publicity Committee. The Rally Committee will arrange for entertainment and audio-visual aids.

The Queen Contest Committee will prepare ballot procedures, and supervise candidate tours of living groups.

E-Board action

E-Board approved several appointments to ASUI committees and updated several regulations concerning the handbook.

Stan Thucel, Farmhouse, was appointed to be chairman for the ASUI Scholarship Committee. Dave Wisney, Sigma Chi, was appointed for a one year term on the student Traffic Court. Retiring ASUI Attorney General recommended to the Board that the remainder of his term be filled by Wayne Meuleman, McConnell. The recommendation was approved by the Board.

The changes in the handbook regulations are to update the present regulations with the change in Communications Board. Among these changes in the regulations is a clause that will make the editor of the handbook responsible for the constant updating of the ASUI Constitution and the Regulations.

Senior Job Interviews

Mar. 18 Tues. TACOMA, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 18 Tues. TEKTRONIX, INCORPORATED: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and above in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizenship required.

Mar. 18 Tues. FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION: B.S., M.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Mar. 18 Tues. WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 18 Tues. HIGHLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS (SEATTLE, WASHINGTON): Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields (no openings in social studies).

Mar. 18 Tues. ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 18 Tues. PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 18 Tues. OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 18 Tues. TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT (MAPLE VALLEY, WASHINGTON): Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 18 Tues. PEACE CORPS: Will interview all candidates having an interest in the Peace Corps operation. Special need in the areas of Agriculture and Industrial education but have openings in all fields. U. S. Citizenship required.

Mar. 19 Wed. CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE - USDA: Interviewing to fill following positions: Accountant, Agricultural Commodity Grader, Agricultural Marketing Specialist, Economist, Microbiologist, Administrative Assistant. U. S. Citizenship required.

Mar. 19 Wed. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION: B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Physics, Business and Applied Science. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.

Mar. 19 Wed. PORT TOWNSEND, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 19 Wed. YAKIMA, WASHINGTON SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Mar. 19 Wed. WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL: B.S. - Animal Science, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Dairy Science, Entomology, Art, Biology, Botany, Dramatics, English, Food and Nutrition, Foreign Languages, Home Economics, Journalism, Mathematics, Photography, Pre-Dental, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Nursing, Zoology, All majors in the College of Business. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Psychology, Social Sciences, Accounting, Civil Engineering.

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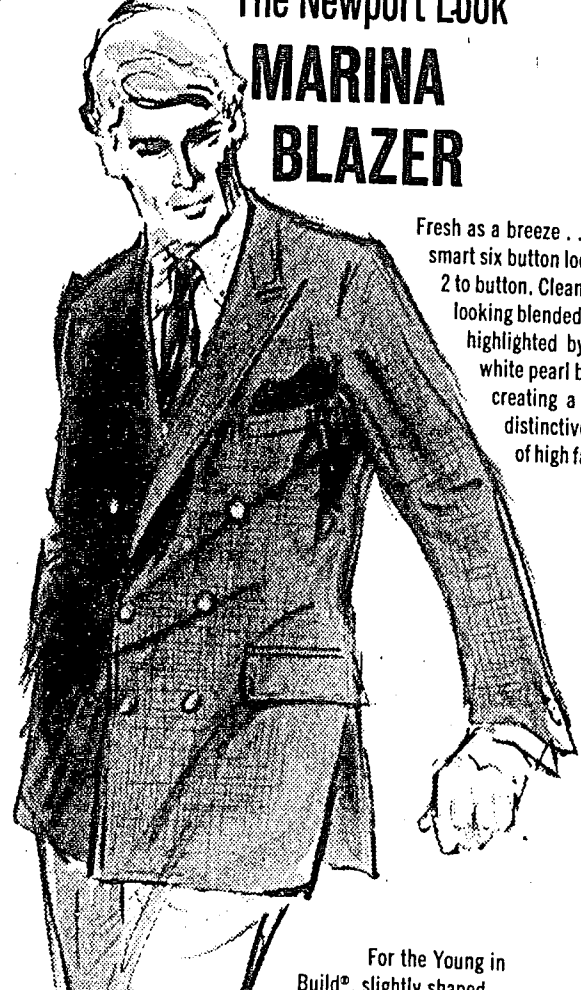
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