

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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Campus Chest week nears end

Campus ChestWeek has moved into full swing in preparation for the last events tomorrow.

House auctions, the first official fund-raising project were held Tuesday night. Twenty-six men's and women's living groups were auctioned off by auctioneer Guy Nearing, a professional auctioneer from Moscow. Bidding was lively and the auction netted \$508 for the charity drive.

Winning bids ranged from \$2.50 to \$52.50. The average price was \$19.

Living groups are using a wide variety of projects to raise money for their candidates for Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man. Car washes, slave sales, raffles, food sales, and taking in washing and ironing are only a few of the many activities. House mothers, resident assistants, hall and house presidents, and Miss Campus Chest candidates have been

or have been in danger of being kidnapped for ransom during the week.

Students may help their favorite Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man candidates by contributing to their candidate's money container in the SUB lobby. Besides counting as votes, the money from the container's will be added to the Campus Chest fund. Money from the drive will benefit 13 local, state, and national charities.

Miss Campus Chest and the Ugly Man will be named tomorrow night at a dance in the SUB ballroom. The Universal Joint will provide entertainment from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is one dollar per person and \$1.50 per couple. There will be no women's dance competition during intermission this year due to a lack of interest.

Two other events are scheduled for Saturday. A tug-of-war between living groups will be held over Paradise Creek behind the Wallace Complex beginning at 10:30 a.m. Winners will be declared in women's and men's divisions.

Later, at 3 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, representatives of almost all living groups on campus will meet to determine the champion pie eaters at the University of Idaho. Each contestant must find a coin in his or her pie, complete an obstacle course, and cross the finish line with the coin in his mouth or between his teeth. There will be a women's and a men's division winner in this contest also.

The Legs contest was judged last night in the ballroom. Competing for Miss Legs were: Karen Boyle, Kappa; Judy Douglas, French House; Debbie Regmond, Tri-Delt; Debbie Meyers, Gamma Phi; Susan Chadez, Alpha Phi; Janice Herzog, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kris Kosine, Alpha Chi; Teresa Johnson, Pi Phi; Debbie Bonine, DG.

Also running are Barbara Winston, Theta; Kathy Beamet, Houston; Jane Obendorf, Campbell; Marcia Kidder, Forney; Arlene Johnson, McCoy; Anna Finkelburg, Olesen; Mary Lu Henry, Carter; Betty Rose, Hays; and Tricia Mundt, Ethel Steel.

Men competing for Mr. Legs were: Ron Ponzozzo, Graham; Chris Johnson, Upham; Dan Carrico, ATO; Tim Coiner, Beta; Steve Carr, Delta Chi; Tony Richoux, Delta Sigma; Kelly Stevens, Delt; Galen Coulter, Farm House; Rod Davidson, Kappa Sigma; and Chuck Kator, Lambda Chi.

Arin Olson, Phi Delt; Bob Nerski, Fiji; Steve Belem, Phi Tau; Steve Burnes, Pi Kappa Alpha; Les Veal, SAE; Ben Christensen, Sigma Chi; Gary Mulalley, Sigma Nu; Dwight Leslie, TKE, Dave McGrath, Theta Chi; Dan Wilson, Lindley; Mike Lusynski, Gault; Roydon Lobayashi, McConnell; Steve Ushenbrenner, Shop; Al Hoffman, Campus Club; and Jeff Thomas, Willis Sweet, are also running.



SILENT SENTINELS stand guard along University Avenue during classes. It appears now that there are not only more cycles on campus this spring, but that they have also become more vocal. A large number of the faculty have claimed that the noise is disrupting their

classes, while other members of the staff have recorded a large amount of physical damage that has been done to the campus landscape as a result of bike riding on grassy areas.

Dwayne Parsons photo

Faculty approves 'sex' in student rights bill

Faculty Council approved yesterday a revised version of the much debated paragraph of the Student Bill of Rights referring to discrimination of disciplinary regulations on the basis of sex.

Faculty Council also approved dismissal of classes April 24 so that students could attend the Borah Symposium, a University Open House for Parents Weekend and participation by the U of I in a National Environmental Teach-in, April 22.

After more than an hour of discussion among members of the council and the approximately 12 students present, Faculty Council passed an amendment by Dean Albert Menard of the Law School.

Dean Menard's proposal states that "No disciplinary regulation initiated by the Board of Regents, the Faculty or the student body or any segment thereof, shall discriminate irrationally, unreasonably or invidiously on the basis of sex."

Discussion on the next paragraph was centered on instructor's prerogative to assign grades.

The paragraph states that disciplinary action imposed for misconduct, including cheating and plagiarism, "shall not be taken against any student until after his guilt has been established at a fair and impartial hearing."

At the previous council meeting the paragraph was sent to Campus Affairs committee for revision.

Campus Affairs proposed that a statement be read into the minutes of Faculty Council stating that the intent of the paragraph was not to "provide for the review of all grades but to assure that a student who is accused of cheating or plagiarism may appeal the decision based on a question of fact - whether or not he cheated."

Instead of reading the statement into the minutes Faculty Council decided to add the section to the Bill of Rights.

Tom Slayton, a member of ASUI Senate, noted that those accused of cheating could still see their Dean if they thought they received an unfair grade.

Classes this morning will be shortened because of the Public Events Lecture by CBS news correspondent Richard C. Hottelet at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gym. Morning classes are scheduled as follows:

- 1st period: 8:00-8:35
- 2nd period: 8:45-9:20
- 3rd period: 9:30-10:05
- 4th period: 10:15-10:50

Complaints endless

Motorcycles cause damage

By Cliff Eidemiller Associate Editor

Moscow's intermittent spring has brought with it droves of motorcycles, who invade the campus as the days turn sunny and clear. Motorcycles on campus have never seemed to be a problem, until this spring, when University administrative officials have received endless complaints from both faculty and staff about motorcycle damage and noise.

According to university officials, the problems have been far worse and it is now time for corrective measures to be implemented.

Basic problems are two-fold, destruction of grassy turf areas of campus and "noise pollution." Thousands of dollars of damage have been reported in the last two months to the immediate campus area. Those areas include intramural fields, the golf course, the arboretum and other various hills and banks around the campus.

Noise pollution in the form of large motorcycles without any or very little muffler apparatus have disturbed many classes, and have even caused several to be dismissed. One observer recently saw a large bike riding up and down the U.C.C. ramps during afternoon classes, gunning his engine as he went.

The Security Center has reported several hundred dollars worth of repair to motorcycle damaged areas in the last couple of weeks. Some of the offenders that were caught and turned out to be students, but there have been some non-student offenders which have been also apprehended.

That's why we are opening this weekend. We need the income.

Construction time on the course has been delayed also due to the dam damage. He estimated that it usually takes six of his men anywhere from two to three days to repair most of the areas.

The point was made that most students don't understand the physical operation of a golf course. Several employees told this reporter how several cycles have gone over the course and intentionally hit every putting green and tee, they could find.

Putting requires special conditions like closely clipped grass and special fill under the turf.

Greens have sand base

Greens have a base of sand instead of regular soil. Specialized grasses which are not native to this area, but yet with special care can adapt both to the climate and the intensive close clipping.

"These are the hardest areas to maintain, they are the most expensive, and they are also the areas that have been frequently hit by vehicles," said Snyder. "Last Tuesday night a car ripped up one of our greens by driving across it."

Presently, campus officials, physical plant workers and the campus security personnel are attempting to catch or get the license numbers of cycles causing damage. If they are caught, they will have to pay for whatever damage they do to the lawns, fields banks or whatever.

Present Regulations

Dean Vetrus, chairman of Operation's Council's subcommittee on Traffic, said Wednesday that his committee is presently rewriting and bringing the campus traffic regulations up to date.

"Very little is now said in the traffic regulations about motorcycles," said Vetrus.

Under general traffic regulations it says, "All student motor-driven vehicles (including motorcycles of all types) shall be operated only on streets and roads." Then under registration, each student has to register his vehicle immediately with the Security Center. "On a motorcycle or a scooter, a decal will be placed on the rear fender."

In a decal check yesterday on eight campus motorcycles, only two had

(Continued on page 6)

U of I blood drive scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday

"Turn on Life" is the theme of the University of Idaho Blood Drive, scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Donors may give blood between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. on those days," said Susan Kelly, chairman of this year's drive. "We especially urge those donors that gave in the last drive to give again this time as they are eligible again," commented Miss Kelly.

Because of an amendment passed in February by the Idaho Legislature, persons between 18 years of age and 21 will no longer be required to present parental permission slips in order to donate.

Miss Kelly said that the goal at the University of Idaho for the entire year is 1000 pints, and students gave 526 pints during the fall drive. She said the goal for this drive will again be 500 pints.

"In the last 20 years students at the University of Idaho have given over 20,000 pints of blood," said Miss Kelly, "this is the record for the West."

This will be the last blood drive for the year at U of I.

A special appeal is being made for donors of B, Rh Positive blood. An open heart surgery is scheduled in Boise for April 16, that will require B, Rh Positive blood. Less than 10 per cent of all donors give that type of blood.

Medical Criteria - Blood Donors

- The final decision on the eligibility of donors must be made by the physician in attendance at the blood drawings. A complete medical history of each donor is required in addition to a routine check of temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and hemoglobin (blood iron) level.
- However, certain conditions mean an automatic rejection or deferral of the donor according to the regulations of the American Red Cross and the National Institutes of Health. This guide will enable members of the Recruitment Committee to give direct answers to some of the questions raised by prospective donors.
1. INTERVAL BETWEEN DONATIONS: at least 8 weeks and not more than five times a year.
 2. AGE: Persons between 18 thru 65 (to 68th birthday) are accepted. Unmarried persons under 18 must present the written consent of a parent. Married minors or minors on active duty in the Armed Forces do not require a parental release. (Minors in the National Guard or Military Reserve must have a release).
 3. WEIGHT: Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.
 4. PREGNANCY: During pregnancy and for 6 mo. after delivery, donors are excluded. Donors with a history of miscarriage during the past year are referred to the physician in attendance.
 5. JAUNDICE: A history of hepatitis (Infectious Jaundice) at any time in the past automatically excludes a donor. Transmission of hepatitis to patients is one of the most serious problems in blood transfusions.
 6. MALARIA: Persons who have had malaria are not accepted as donors.
 7. HEART DISEASE: A history of heart disease automatically excludes a donor.
 8. DIABETES: A history of diabetes automatically excludes a donor.
 9. INFECTIOUS MONONUCLEOSIS: A history of infectious mononucleosis excludes a donor for six months after recovery.
 10. IMMUNIZATIONS: After all immunizations, except smallpox, donors are accepted 24 hours after the injection. After smallpox vaccination, donor is accepted 2 weeks after the scar comes off or after an immune reaction.
 11. ALLERGIES: A prospective donor is deferred only if the acute allergic symptoms are present (Hayfever, hives, asthma, etc.).
 12. FOOD BEFORE DONATION: Donors are advised not to fast. They should eat at their regular mealtime prior to donation, but should avoid very fatty foods.



FOREMOST in the minds of student golfers is the opening of the University golf course, this Saturday morning at 8 a.m. This will be the first time in over 15 months that the course has been played on, due to construction of new greens and tees. Dave Finkelburg photo

Results given of college bowl

Final College Bowl results have been announced by the College Bowl Committee.

Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta (I) defeated Gault Hall to take first place rating in the championship. The team members were Ron French, Jim Reed, Donna Albin, and Liz Gordon.

Second place went to Upham Hall who won the second place seat by forfeit. Team members were Jack Gilbert, Mike Luke, Ron Carlson, and Doug Crockett.

Gault Hall took third place in the standings. They were represented by Don Miller, Mike Moore, Scott Barr, and Bill Brooks.

Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta (II) members Kathy Doss, Nancy Ostrout, Mike Mason, and Dave Todd took fourth place standing.

College Bowl competition for the year is over at the University of Idaho, according to Steve Van Sice, committee chairman. Van Sice said that regional College Bowl competition which was originally scheduled for April 22 and 23 has been cancelled.

Moderators for this year's Collegee Bowl were Gerald Thaxton and Mike Jessup, recruited from the KUOI staff.



NEW \$90,000 clubhouse will be open Saturday morning for student inspection. Included in the new clubhouse are a pro shop and office, a lounge and locker room. Only nine holes will open Saturday morning, with the remaining nine scheduled for opening on the first of June. Dave Finkelburg photo

Hottelet speaks today

Richard C. Hottelet, a veteran CBS radio and television correspondent, will lecture this morning at 11 in Memorial Gymnasium and at 2:10 p.m. during a seminar in the SUB.

Hottelet, who is sponsored by the University's Public Events committee, will discuss the possibility of Latin America becoming the next Cold War battleground. Classes will be shortened this morning to allow all students the opportunity to hear him speak.

He is also scheduled to address high school students attending the Journalism Conference which is being conducted on

campus today and tomorrow. This will be a question and answer period, from 1:40 until 2:05 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge in the SUB.

The newsmen has had more than 25 years experience reporting, both in the United States and abroad. He has been the CBS United Nations correspondent since 1960, and he also covers the domestic political scene on special assignments.

He has worked in Germany, during the Geneva conferences on Vietnam, the four power summit meeting in 1955, and the coronation and elections in England.

Stay off golf course

Excessive damage has been done on the new University golf course due to individuals driving not only cycles, but also cars and jeeps on the new greens and fairways. "Golf courses are not constructed to take the beating of motor vehicles like cars and motorcycles," said University golf pro, Dick Snyder. "Everytime someone goes out on the grass with a vehicle it costs us around \$300 to repair the areas."

Snyder said that the cycle damage would not be a problem if money was no object, "but money is a great object."

Editorial Opinion

Drop Outs

Browsing through the magazine rack in a downtown Moscow store over spring break, my attention was suddenly drawn to one particular magazine which sat in the front of the rack.

Pictured on the cover were three high school students, —hands in pockets and staring back at me with stoney expressions and with a headline over them reading "You Don't Have To Leave School To Drop Out."

"You don't have to leave school to drop out," the phrase kept echoing in my mind as I purchased the magazine, the March 21 issue of "Saturday Review." One of the two articles under this "dropout" section on high school education was entitled "No Place To Grow," by Wallace Roberts, an article which still has my mind spinning.

The article concerns the high school and community way of life in the upper-middle class suburb of Winnetka, Illinois — the main point being that it exists in its own environment, functioning with little reality of the problems much of the world suffers currently.

While the high school there is good, (90 percent move on to college) the article depicts it in the same light as the rest of the community — pleasant, good atmosphere, and with none of the problems suffered by other communities such as racial tension and poverty. (Indeed, the median income is \$27,300)

So what, you ask. Well think of Moscow for a moment — compare it to the description given of Winnetka. "A population of about 15,800 . . . a foreign-born population of about 15 percent, extremely few blacks, a few Jews, and not many more Democrats . . ."

And to continue, "A zoning limitation of three stories, 6,000 elms gradually falling to disease, with the most controversial issue to arise at the annual town meeting being whether a dog leash law should be adopted. (I refer you to the letters to the editor of the "Daily Idahoian" last February.)

I couldn't help but wonder if Moscow falls into the same category as Winnetka, and if perhaps many graduates of this institution compare with this description given for the Winnetka students.

"The kids may be the most brilliant, aggressive, and competitive collection of youths in the country. They may be able to do differential calculus, expound upon DNA, and perform sophisticated analyses of Dostoyevsky, James, Locke, Rousseau, and Proust, but they are pressure-cooked, intellectual combatants who have been force-fed highly complex and abstract ideas about life and death, good and evil, power and virtue."

From this world of its own, Winnetka students see "real life" happening through the media, but have no way to connect classroom ideas with reality.

These problems are inherent here at the University, partly because of geographic alienation from the many problems around us, partly because we live in a conservative state, and perhaps partly because of the nature of students and faculty who constitute the University.

While student involvement becomes a factor here, it is not the criteria from which to judge . . . (i.e., an involved student here can be as far removed from "reality" as the apathetic student.)

How we break out of our pseudo environment of hazy and detached awareness is a question that won't be easily answered — either here or at Winnetka.

A great insight can be gained from participation and THINKING about the issues which are being brought forth in such events as the Peace Fast, Earth Day, and the local Borah Symposium on Ecology.

But how much is accomplished in actuality, — as we go back to our daily lives of personal ego and carefree existence the next day?

"You don't have to leave school to drop out" BL

Motorcycles, pollution and other trivia

Is there a correlation between motorcycles and quality of environment and atmosphere? Motorcycles, if used incorrectly can be a large detriment not only to man, but to the world he resides in.

Campus grass areas have been torn up by cycle riders, who are usually very difficult to catch. If they are not caught, the university has to spend money that it doesn't have to repair the damages that result.

Intramural fields have also been damaged. Motorcycle ruts on intramural fields only increase the chances of someone becoming seriously injured playing their favorite sport when they slip on broken turf.

Erosion is bad enough in the Palouse country without increasing it by tearing up the hillsides. Even the arboretum has become a defenseless victim of this serious malady. If you have time, examine the hill behind the Ad. Building near the Communications Center.

Or look at the tracks on the grass both around and up TKE hill, or under the I tank, or countless other places.

Some members of the administration have taken a posi-

tive step in investigating and possibly procuring land for a hill climb. Perhaps students could use that area to spin their wheels.

Noise pollution in the form of motorcycle straight pipes have continually disrupted classes, especially in the U.C.C., U-Hut, and Biological Sciences. The disruption appears to be intentional, as in the case of the cycle riding up and down the ramps. Campus police have little influence, so the job is left up to the Moscow Police. I hope they can get on this problem immediately.

Cycle parking is also a problem, mostly because the University has never taken a positive approach to the situation. It is time they started designating areas for the parking of cycles, rather than telling them where they cannot park their bikes.

Students should not receive all of the blame for the cycle problems because some people from the Moscow community have also been violators. It is time for some cooperation in all of these mentioned areas. If cycle violations continue, it will only mean more teeth in law enforcement. CJE

United eye — Martin, Driskell, Hensel, Boettcher

Extending the educational experience

"Extending the educational experience."

We of the United Eye believe that education extends beyond the classroom. This week and next, the ASUI structural committees are being staffed for next year.

Now is the time for the dissatisfied students come forward to take these positions of leadership in response to a desperate need for change on this campus.

Student dependence on faculty approval for creative student actions can no longer be tolerated. We must begin to make our own decisions by trying new ideas,

generating our motivations from within student ranks and develop a sense of pride in determining our own destiny.

If our time spent here is to be a meaningful experience; socially, politically and most of all educationally, we must remove and replace the traditions which make this a boring, irrelevant and uninspiring four years.

If the students want to help make the university a valid experience then they should be open to faculty suggestions but they can no longer accept faculty dictatorship as in the Student Bill of Rights.

We consider the following committee positions of importance:

- Students
- Operations Committee 4
- Athletic Board of Control 3
- Borah Foundation
- Campus Affairs Committee 10
- Fine Arts Committee 2
- Library Affairs Committee 1
- Public Events Committee 4
- Recreation Committee 4
- Student Health Services 3
- Administration Committee
- University Curriculum Committee 2
- Bookstore Advisory Committee 3

Letters and Science Committees

- Curriculum Committee 2
- Honors Committee 2
- Improvement of Teaching Committee 2
- Interdisciplinary Committee 2
- Traffic Sub-committee of Operations 4
- ROTC Affairs Committee 2
- Contracts Committee 2

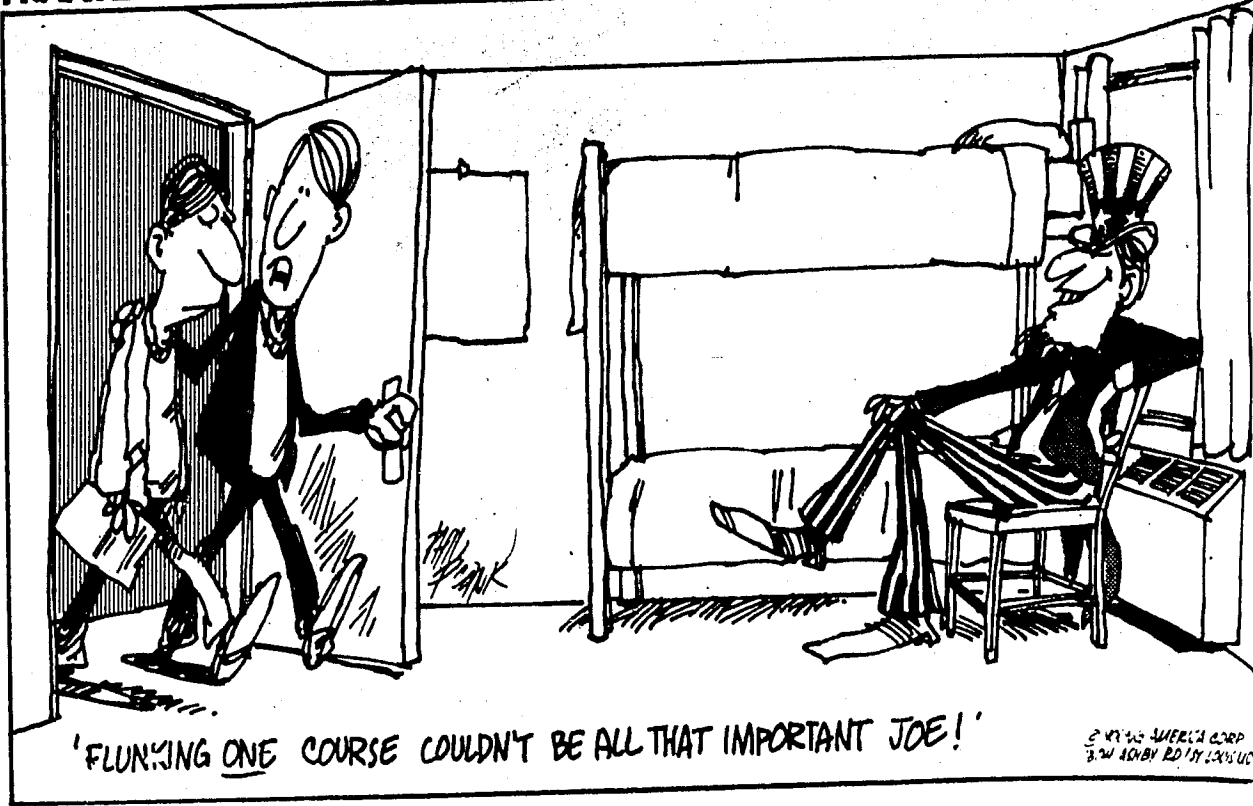
These committee positions are important if the students want an atmosphere of their own making. However, we feel that those who apply should realize that change will not merely come about by request. Some of the power students rightfully should have is in the hands of people who are not going to change without confrontation, argument and determination. First and foremost is a determination, to unify, cooperate and work together, for a first class university and the entire university, not just a ball team nor one or two groups but we must consider the entire educational living environment. Together we can make the university of Idaho a hell of an exciting place to be.

The Idaho Argonaut

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FRANKLY SPEAKING



For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Tribune's nerve gas story termed a cop-out

Editor, the Argonaut
The nerve gas story featured in last Sunday's Lewiston Tribune was, in my opinion, a complete cop out. The issue is not whether there are good security checks at Hermiston with rabbits penned in each bunker to furnish evidence of leaks, nor whether a Hermiston waitress or a filling station attendant said, "Why worry? They've got to store it some place."

The issue is that a train wreck, an explosion, a plane crash in the storage area, an earthquake or a fire might release nerve gas not only on the citizens of western Oregon and western Washington but because of the prevailing winds from the Pacific travelling from 10 to 50 miles an hour, could carry it to eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho.

Are we to ignore the fact that both the Oregon and Washington governors have protested against the shipment of nerve gas in huge quantity from Okinawa to Hermiston? And their voices have been augmented by thousands of citizens petitions and by signed statements by scientists of Portland State University, 60 scientists from the University of Washington and scientists of the Pasco-Richland area.

Despite reassurances by the army, we feel uneasy. The army at first flatly denied that any nerve gas was stored on Okinawa, than admitted to a small amount for experimental purposes and only later admitted there were huge stores, a disclosure that so inflamed Japanese public opinion that it became expedient to promise to remove the gas.

Nor did the army ever accept responsibility for the 6400 sheep killed by nerve gas 28 miles distant from Dugway Proving Ground in Utah although it finally paid for the sheep.

Nor did the army admit that high pressure pumping of nerve gas wastes deep underground had any connection with attendant earthquakes at Denver, although after more than a year of frantic protests by Denver officials and citizens, the pumping was terminated.

Nor until now have we been informed that two types of nerve gases as well as mustard gas have been stored in 1001 bunkers within the sight of Highway 80N at Hermiston depot since 1962.

Recognizing that the use of lethal gases (and nerve gas is lethal in seconds) has been outlawed by all civilized nations since World War I when gas blew back and wiped out friends and foes alike, there is no excuse for not neutralizing the nerve gas on Okinawa. In any case, the whole problem should be reviewed by the National Academy of Sciences, a civilian group, before risking the transportation of nerve gas.

90 cents will send Nixon a 15 word

Ecology prerequisite

Editor, the Argonaut:
The following is a copy of an open letter sent to President Hartung on April 9, 1970.

Dear Dr. Hartung:
We are concerned about "man's survival." Increasing human populations and environmental degradation show that we live in a finite world. Quality of life is decreasing and will continue unless every individual takes strong social and economic action.

We believe that today's university is responsible for providing the information and the stimulus required. We feel that the University of Idaho has sorely neglected this responsibility by failing to offer a cohesive program in human ecology.

As a beginning, we urge that this university immediately organize a multidisciplinary course in Human Ecology that would prerequisite every degree. Contribution to this course must come from every discipline on campus. To eliminate interdepartmental bickering we suggest the course be numbered Universal 1000 and taught as a seminar by faculty from all disciplines.

We propose that a committee be organized to formulate Universal 1000 for the fall semester. The Environmental Action Council will gladly help in planning this course.

Sincerely,
Jack Griffith
Environmental Action Council (EAC)
120 Line Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843

telegram. Additional signatures cost 1 cents a word. Since our local newspaper have maintained an Agnew silence regarding the storm of protests on the coast, it is now too late for petitions or letters.

Alan Rose
Coalition for Peace & Survival
Moscow, Idaho

Thanks for response

Editor, the Argonaut:
We would like to thank all those individuals and living groups who participated in the one meal "fast for peace" before spring break.

During the week of March 9, the Coalition for Peace and Survival challenged each of the living groups and individuals on campus to fast for at least one meal and contribute the money that would have been spent for that meal to the AFSC, and organization of Americans dedicated to aiding all victims of war by supplying medicines and medical services, and to ending war by doing research on the futility of war and the practicality of peace. Due to the large response we were able to collect \$130 and forward it to the AFSC.

For all those that made this donation possible, again, our deepest thanks, and for those who continued to align themselves with the silent majority espousing in their own way their particular philosophy of inaction, who were not willing to sacrifice one meal so that others starving might eat. We are sorry you have adopted this position.

Klaus Boettcher
The Coalition for Peace and Survival

Foley receives reply, answers questioned

Editor, the Argonaut:
The truth and relativity of the two-part argument presented by Mr. Naples and Mr. Foley in the refutation of my rebuke of D.L. Enterprises, yet unpublished column is obscured in their gross uncategorical estimations.

Fearing that uneducated rodents of the Lesser Antilles could possibly be persuaded by Mr. Foley and Mr. Naples, that the thoughts expressed by them in their letters had merit, I shall reaffirm my stand, supporting the nonexistence of an inherent "death wish" in the psychological construction of a mountaineer.

Mountaineering, being a higher art form, requires absolute balance. Thus, observing that the possession of a "death wish" requires an imbalance, one can conclude, using any form of logic preferred, that the "death wish" cannot be present in the mountaineer. The actual irrefutable fact of the matter can easily be discerned even over the counter contraceptive notions displayed by Mr. Naples and Mr. Foley.

To perform the final coup de grace to the antirationalizations expressed by Mr. Foley's answers, pose the five questions.

- (1) When was the last intelligent thought propounded by D.L. Enterprises?
 - (2) Where did Mr. Foley find the substance for his letter?
 - (3) Why did the Naples begin to cover his brain?
 - (4) How can D.L.'s thought processes be compared with the mountaineering art?
 - (5) Where was Bill Dolt's twin brother born?
- Since Mr. Foley himself supplied the answers, the issue is no longer a question. In conclusion, let me point out that the only suicidal tendencies displayed are those of D.L. Enterprises when they fail to recognize their friends in high places.

Ed Williams

From Middle America — Frank Bogardus

Progress

What a wonderful and exciting world that we live in today! But it does seem to become more complex every day.

The earth revolves upon its axis every 24 hours. Once a year it also makes a trip around the sun; then about April 22nd the Earth has completed about a quarter of its trip around the sun.

Every morning the Sun, an object beyond our comprehension of size and heat, peers out from the heavens and gives us earthlings the benefit of its vast resources of heat and light.

At night it passes out of orbit and allows us the peace and quiet of darkness. And then the moon and stars come out.

Also we have eclipses of the sun, eclipses of the moon and other phenomenon of nature which no one ever takes notice — except that they are recorded in a solar ephemeris.

And there are the tides which lift billions of tons of water and move them down in another area.

Then one bright day in late 1957, Sputnik soared into the heavens and mankind worldwide went out of his mind. Screams,

shouts, headlines, boasting, — all because a couple of scientists managed to project an object into the air and the natural cycle of outer space.

You know what the trouble is — most of us never had it so good! It seems that when Man is prosperous, there are two things that he forgets. One is his god, and the other is nature and the good Earth.

However as a rule prosperity is only a short lived thing and when it has run its course — there he goes — the man who was shouting and shaking his fist and challenging the heavens is seen crawling on his belly back to God, the good Earth and Nature.

Man was never a creature of moods — a real good time Charlie. Give him a couple of drinks and a chicken under one arm and a loaf of bread under the other and he thinks he will never be hungry as long as he lives.

And he struts and crows like a cock — Noble warrior — Heaven's greatest creation . . . at least he says so.

I have never heard of any agreement on this from any other living thing on Earth. . . except man's left rib — WOMAN!

For what it's worth (Letters to the editor)

Slander to veterans

It takes one to know one
or
He's talking from the middle of
something but it ain't America

Editor, the Argonaut:

While sitting in the SUB Tuesday slowly awakening, what do you think I saw? An Arg! Moreover an Arg in which a little column was neatly labeled Veterans. Fascinated I read to discover what it had to say about me. (I'm a Veteran too!)

I read: an article remarkably lucid for Mr. Bogardus' hand. Apparently he and the Vandal Veterans claim to speak for me or so their name would imply.

I really wish they would change that name to the "Esquires" or the Knights or something more suitable to a gang of rightwing cranks or hubcap thieves. The inclusion of the word "Veterans" in their name is a slander to the many sane veterans on this campus.

Speaking of 45-minute dissertations, Mr. Bogardus...

As to the maturing effect of the service, any person who has seen a drunken "Lifer" putting the make on an overage syphilitic bar-girl ("Lifers" aren't all like that, just 90 per cent of them) or puking on a street corner will realize that it just ain't so, Jim.

As to the picnic in honor of Mars, might it just be possible that the taxation Mr. Bogardus decries is due in great part to previous and current tributes to that bloated, demented God? If you must honor a God, let it be Priapus or Dionysus. In other words make love, not war, or at least get drunk.

Jon Norstog
321 N. Washington

Maybe mind pollution

Editor, the Argonaut:

Some newsworthy items of current interest are the spiraling pornography popularity, the expanding indulgence in alcohol and narcotics, the homecoming float truck bake, the Neale Stadium barbecue, the incendiary (sic) story of hot books in the Administration Building Law Library, the frustrated dissent of min-informed rioters, the defaced statue fronting the Ad. building, the melodramatic bomb threats and the Rogers Field warm up.

These headline splashes sprinkle validity on an assumption that maybe, just maybe there is a wee bit of contamination by MIND POLLUTION!

Leon R. Olson

The Niche Ronald E. Hicks

A letter home

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm sorry I haven't written for some time, but I have been very busy with activities on campus.

There are many groups of activists on our campus; a lot of long-hairs, and the general college Stu-bum. Everywhere I go I see a table or a booth for this, that or the other. A lot of people are active for a lot of causes and God knows there are plenty of them around.

Spring is in the air, with the exception of a malfunction here and there, and everyone is getting behind all the warmth and everything growing again.

Every now and then some mental midget who thinks he's cool roars by on a cycle and ruins an otherwise flowing, intelligent conversation or lecture.

Seems kind of funny to me how our impoverished jocks have to have a scholarship to help them through school but run around campus in or on some new unit of some aberrant engineer's brain.

Just because they haven't the mental capacities to study doesn't mean they have to subject us less fortunate souls who have to.

Noise pollution seems to be getting a little publicity now, as I guess it's true about our next society having reduced auditory sensitivity. I was reading the other day in *Moment in the Sun* how the total noise level is becoming intolerable to the human ear.

The noise level is raising one decibel every year and many lawsuits are filed against airlines and factories because of it. I doubt that much will come of it, as big industry and "progress" seems to control everything we do.

It will be interesting to see how the new 747 goes over (pardon the pun) when it is flying every day.

It's funny how big companies come out with good will propaganda when a complaint is filed. I don't know why they don't try to prevent it, instead of cure it after it occurs. It's just part of the fleecing we take in this country, that is the greatest nation on earth.

It's too bad, too, the way we are declining, while our technology soars. Our space shots have shown us exactly where we stand. As astronauts take pictures for us on the moon, we can see our direction. Our atmosphere appears about as thick as the skin on an apple and the oxygen content is shrinking everyday.

With all the industrial waste and the cutting of forests for agriculture, more carbon dioxide is released to our air. This holds in the sun's infrared radiation and causes an increase in the temperature. Besides that, it's rather difficult to breathe oxygen that is tied up in carbon dioxide molecules.

I guess I'm no different from everyone else on this campus when I talk about causes. I'm sorry I must give an intellectual dissertation when I write home but the problems are very real and very difficult.

It's hard to convince someone that to make things better for everyone and to have some sort of quality existence for their children that they will have to give up some things.

It's easy to say that six percent of the world's people use thirty percent of the world's natural resources. So what?

No one thinks of the significance of a statement — it becomes a cliché. When the problem is brought home to them some way, then they respond.

Conservation or population pressure meant nothing to me until I hiked into those high lakes this summer. Four years ago there was not a soul; this year a forty-man scout troop and three other parties were there and there were shouts, songs and garbage everywhere.

Those people took from me peace and solitude and the camping experience might as well have been at Spring Valley. Looks like we'll be needing those "undeveloped" primitive areas even more and very soon.

People don't like to have things taken away, and when it hits them personally then something will come out of it.

I hope things are going well for you at home and that you are able to get away from work enough to realize what you are working for.

I feel rather uninspired for being on an "inspirational" campus but after flat classes, a flat beer and a flat mattress I hope I will survive to find something to appreciate about man's infamous "progress."

Love, Ron

Next week the Editorial page of the Argonaut will feature a new column by Omar Shadid entitled "Palestine Today." Shadid will comment on the issues and problems of the Middle East.

Idaho chemist adds grant to \$400,000 total

Adding to a total of more than \$400,000 received since 1962, Dr. Jean'ne Shreeve, professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, has been awarded \$18,000 to support her continued research in the unique field of flourine chemistry.

The grant from the A.P. Sloan Foundation of New York City is one of two honors Dr. Shreeve recently earned — she was also named to the editorial board of the "Journal of Flourine Chemistry," an international publication in her field of research.

Dr. Shreeve uses the grants she receives primarily to pay for equipment and expenses in conducting basic research into the structure and properties of flourine. While contributing to the world's understanding of this widely used chemical, Dr. Shreeve also utilizes her research as a teaching tool for advanced undergraduates and graduate students at the university.

A graduate of the University of Montana, Dr. Shreeve earned her master of science degree at the University of Minnesota and received her doctorate in chemistry from the University of Washington before coming to Idaho.

One of only 76 recipients of the Sloan Foundation's grant out of more than 500 applicants, Dr. Shreeve is also the only woman and the only scientist in the Northwest to receive the grant.

Bureau of Mines proposes contract for mine project

U.S. Bureau of Mines has proposed a \$31,953 contract with the University of Idaho for a mine ventilation project, according to Idaho Senators Frank Church and Len Jordan.

The senators said the proposal has been submitted to Congress for consideration during a 30 day period before the bureau officially awards the contract. The grant would support a research entitled, "Development of Improved Ventilation Technology for Non-coal Mines and Other Underground Excavations."

The university's Bureau of Mining Research has been conducting ventilation research in the Coeur d'Alene mining district, Church and Jordan said.

Changing lanes in traffic can be a short cut to an accident if you don't cooperate with your rear-vision mirrors and turn signals, warns the Idaho State Police.



PROVIDED THAT IT DOESN'T SNOW, the golf course will open Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Dwayne Parsons captured this sports scene earlier in the week when Vandal land was blessed with three inches of snow.

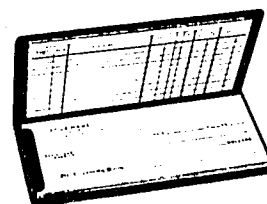
NEW SPRUCE

Come in and say Hello to Guy and Millie and the gang

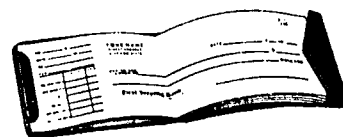
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Visit Our New Game Room Now Sunday, 2-8 p.m.
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FREE

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Above all else a First Security checking account gives you better, more systematic control of your money. It shows exactly what you spent and who received the money.

Our service does the bookkeeping for you—for it includes a detailed statement with an accurate day-to-day record of all checks paid and deposits made. Your cancelled checks are returned to you—and become legal proof of payment as well as a convenient record at income tax time.

First Security Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



LAST INTERVIEWS OF THE YEAR

TUESDAY APRIL 14 Placement Bureau

matures cost local newspapers Agnew silence protests on the for petitions or

Alan Rose Peace & Survival Moscow, Idaho

response

thank all those groups who meal "fast for

March 9, the and Survival living groups and fast for at least the money that r that meal to the n of Americans victims of war by and medical g war by doing of war and the Due to the large o collect \$130 and

us Boettcher and Survival

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Ed Williams

Last TWA interviews next Tuesday

By Lilah Mulder

Jan Taylor, summer hostess and college recruiter for Trans World Airlines, will conduct the last TWA interviews for hostesses next Tuesday. Appointments may be made any time at the Placement office in the Adult Education Building. Those who do well at the first interview will be sent to an area interviewer in either Seattle or Portland.

The TWA college recruiting program was successful at Idaho and WSU, but is being discontinued on both campuses. Next year there will only be recruiters on campuses within 150 miles of a major interviewing city because it is too much trouble to transport students to these locations. Northwestern campuses which will have TWA recruiters will probably include the University of Oregon or Oregon State, University of Washington, and perhaps Western Washington State.

A TWA hostess must be at least 20 years old, from 5 ft. 2 in. to 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and have proportionate weight and hip

measurements. They are allowed to wear either glasses or contacts. Stewardesses can be married, and sometimes married women are selected for training if their husbands are in another country on an extended tour of duty.

To fly internationally girls must know English and one foreign language, and must pass a language test. College education isn't a requirement for entrance into a TWA training school, but mostly college graduates are hired. Sometimes girls with two years of college are accepted.

According to Miss Taylor, the most important phase of hostess education is Safety and Emergency Training. This involves practice in keeping a cool head while evacuating planes and making emergency landings, when speed and efficiency are of the utmost importance.

Dining service is another important phase of hostess training. The girls are given an extensive course in heating and service food from all parts of the world. A liquor and wine course is also given so stewardesses will know which wines to

serve with certain meals. They also learn how to mix and serve drinks.

Grooming instructions in such areas as weight control, poise, make-up, hair care, and learning how to pack a suitcase and carry things gracefully are also given. Miss Taylor stated that the standards training many girls receive at the University of Idaho is very helpful to them in their stewardess training.

Another important area of training is that of special passenger handling. Stewardesses receive instructions in helping the blind, crippled, drunken passengers, old ladies, and passengers with pets. They also learn how to handle hijackings and spot male passengers who are married.

At the new training center in Kansas City, Missouri, stewardess trainees also learn about aviation; such as what equipment, especially emergency is on a plane, how planes are constructed, and what propels them.

According to Miss Taylor, there are many advantages to being a TWA hostess, and some of the most important are the pass privileges. After six months of work, a stewardess receives four free passes a year. A hostess, her husband, or her parents could fly around the world for \$199. A hostess can also have an unlimited number of passes at a large discount.

Salary advances are fairly rapid. At the end of the first six months stewardesses are paid about \$500 a month, and as they continue, the salary goes up, as does their free time.

Miss Taylor stated that one of the best things about flying is the great amount of

free time to spend on other interests. For example, Miss Taylor is interested in stopping the spread of pollution, and her job leaves enough spare time that she is able to contribute effectively to this movement.

Miss Taylor also feels that being a stewardess is a great challenge. As a TWA hostess she must put herself out to help other people and be friendly. This takes intelligence and personality.

TWA wanted girls from Idaho because on the whole girls from smaller cities are enthusiastic about seeing the rest of the world and are friendlier than girls from large cities, Miss Taylor said.

New folk rock group plans music concert

"US," a newly formed folk-rock group, will present a varied concert of contemporary and folk music at the University of Idaho today.

Featuring music popularized by such artists as The Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, The Birds, Bob Dylan, Donovan, Young Bloods and Peter, Paul and Mary, the seven-member group will perform from 9 p.m. until midnight in the SUB's "Fillin' Station."

Since its formation two months ago, the group has appeared in concert with the Idaho Dance Theatre and at the Faculty Women's Club annual fashion show.

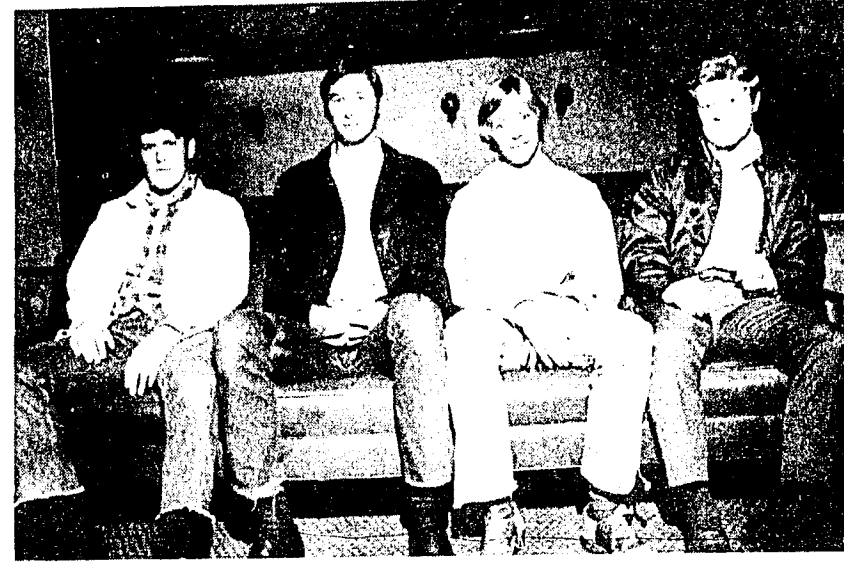
Tickets for the performance will be available at the door. The cost is 75 cents for singles and \$1 for couples.



SEEKING MONEY FOR CHARITY are these Campus Chest candidates (l. to r.) Steve Rackham, Gault; Ted Sorenson, Delta Chi; Larry Telcher, Borah; Nick Vlachos, Sigma Nu; Denny Wilkin, Pi Kap; and Steve Shake, Phi Tau. Winner of the Ugly Man contest will be announced at the Campus Chest dance tomorrow.



MISS CAMPUS CHEST CANDIDATES include (l. to r.) Mary Kay Holden, Tri Delta; Janna McGee, DG; Becky Williams, Pi Phi; Sharon Goicoechea, Kappa; Linda Bergman, Alpha Chi; and Barbara Letcher, Alpha Gam. Living groups have been raising money all week for Campus Chest.



JIM REHDER, McConnell Hall; Gary Koethe, Delt; Wynn Lemmon, Kappa Sig and Otis Huddleston, SAE are also vying for the title of Ugly Man.

Mann announces bid for state representative

Micheal M. Mann, Moscow, announced last night that he will be a candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket. Mann made his announcement to a meeting at the Latah County Court House.



Mike Mann

Mann, 22, is a student at the University of Idaho. He will graduate this summer with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. While a student Mann has been involved in campus government, and served a term on the student Executive Board.

Commenting on his age as a factor in the campaign, Mann said, he thought a young candidate could show that there is a place for young people in the political structure, and begin to show older voters that young people are genuinely concerned about the future of the state.

"I had hoped we were going to directly involve young people in government when the Idaho Senate voted in favor of the 19 year-old vote," Mann said. "I was disappointed when it was killed in the House in the last days of the session."

He stated that he felt it was a representative's job to "Represent all the people of the county."

"If I am fortunate enough to be elected," he said, "I will try to be of service to every citizen of Latah County. I hope that I can take the government out into the county to the people's problems; and do something about those problems when in Boise."

He said it would be a challenge to understand and bring together the tremendous diversity of people and interests within the county.

Mann said that he was concerned about environmental pollution, as close as Pollatch Creek, because of the J.R. Simplot Clay products plant at Bovill.

He also stated that he was concerned about adequate funding for all education in Idaho both vocational and academic, and that he would work to allow local units of government adequate financing.

Survival to be examined

The consequences of man's treatment of the environment and prospects of his survival will be examined by 11 experts during the 1970 Borah Foundation Symposium at the University of Idaho April 23-25, Tony J. Skrbek, political science instructor and Borah Committee chairman, stated today.

Included in the three-day symposium will be talks and panel discussions on the effects of overpopulation in underdeveloped nations, the necessity of "Entombing the Womb" in America, the results of defoliant use in Vietnam and Cambodia, the need for international concern on environmental issues, air pollution and chemical-biological warfare. A presentation will also be made on future mineral requirements.

Participating in the conference will be Daniel Schorr, CBS News correspondent, Washington, D.C.; Stephanie Mills, editor

of "Earth Times" and recent witness before Congress on population control, San Francisco; and Dr. Ralph Lapp, Congressional consultant on chemical-biological warfare, Washington, D.C.

Dr. James Boyd, president of Cooper-Range Copper Co. and past director, U.S. Bureau of Mines, New York City; Dr. John Hessel, Department of Biological Sciences, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, and Dr. Leslie Pengelly, professor of wildlife and forestry, both of the University of Montana will also speak.

Victor Yannacone, lawyer, Patchogue, N.Y.; Noel Goldthwaite and Fred Leif, directors of the Ecology Center, Berkeley, Calif., and Gary Soucie, member, Friends of the Earth Ecology Committee, New York City are also scheduled to participate in the symposium.

Preceding the symposium on Wednesday, April 22 as part of the national "Earth Day" program, a series of environmental teach-in's will be held at the university. Topics to be discussed during these sessions will include the need for population control, the perishability of the earth resource and the effects of technology on the environment.

The University of Idaho Modern Republicans are presenting two films in the Ag. Science Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

The films will be "Duck Soup," starring the Marx Brothers and "Ma and Pa Kettle." Admission will be 50 cents.

Parents Weekend Brunch will be April 24 at 11 a.m. Cost will be \$1.75 per plate and tickets are being sold by Spurs and individual living groups.

Tickets are also available at the SUB. Mother and Father of the year will be announced at the brunch.

MARIAL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
 OPEN FROM 6 am to 9 pm
 NOON SPECIALS: New Dish Every Noon
 FULL EVENING DINNERS
 HOME MADE PIE AND SOUP
 TO GO ORDERS
 112 E. 3rd

BANK OF IDAHO

If You're Typical Forget It!

We need an artist who is a little weird; maybe even a little off-beat, but we need a good background for a check most of all, and we need it so bad that we will give \$100 to the best one!

1. Design is not limited—can be pictorial, scenic, mod, psychedelic, etc.
2. Contest to run April 4th thru April 30th. Entries turned in at SUB information desk and will be displayed in SUB May 1st thru May 5th.
3. Entries must be 5 1/2"x12" and attached to a 8"x15" cardboard backing. May be a maximum of four colors.
4. The date, payee, amount, signature lines and the bank name should not be drawn by the artist as these will be overprinted on the winning entry by the check printer.
5. The area of the signature line and amount should be very lightly colored in the artist design for reproduction purposes. These areas can be determined by a transparent overlay.
6. All entries will become the property of Bank of Idaho and can not be reproduced without their consent.

Critic looks at Almquist — Joslyn

By Cynthia Erb

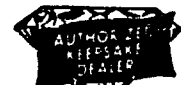
Editor's note — The following review is written by Cynthia Erb, a fifth year senior majoring in Art. She will be reviewing art shows for the Argonaut in the future.

This month, the art department is presenting paintings and drawings by Robert D. Almquist and sculptures by Dona D. Joslyn. These Lewis-Clark Normal School instructors have compiled 70 pieces of their best work which can be viewed anytime from 1-5 p.m. in the Gallery in the old women's gym.



The diamond engagement ring you'll treasure forever... a Keepsake, guaranteed, registered and perfect.

Keepsake
 DIAMOND RINGS



EXCLUSIVE AT
BAFUS JEWELERS
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The visitor discovers first a large, carved wood sculpture by Joslyn. Contained in a box-like structure is the form of an unborn child. Titled "The Censor's World", it expresses the dilemma of the official authorities who decide the right and wrong issues in a society. In this 6-foot piece, as in others of his work, excellent craftsmanship and simple rendering are exhibited.

Reminiscent perhaps of his athletic activities in college is a foot high, cast aluminum sculpture entitled "Defeat". This dispirited figure is kneeling in an attitude of one who has suffered a great loss. Massive shoulders and head are slumped, hands rest on heavy thighs and if he just had on a football uniform...

In contrast to the bulk of "Defeat", Joslyn conveys a sense of delicacy and lightness in his small (several inches high) bronze figures. These figures are first made with bee's wax and then cast in bronze. Evident in each are the artist's fingerprints; history, stated in the making. Mounted on finely finished wood, pieces such as "Sorrowing Woman" invite the observer into a small intimate world.

Any group interested in presenting awards at the Awards Festival during Parents Weekend should contact Valerie Koester at 882-5591 or Kathy McDonald at 882-5557 before April 15.

Both Joslyn and Almquist present a concern for the changing role of women. The former renders today's woman as serene and thoughtful in such sculptures as "Monument to the Memory of Mystic Earth Mama" and "Portrait of Denise".

Graceful hands and the cool air of these sculptures suggest the serenity of Michelangelo's "Pieta". "Happiness is a Warm Gun" takes a light look at the more mundane role of the female. This 5-foot figure stands with hands folded, head down, contemplating her obviously pregnant body.

Robert Almquist expresses a very literal and philosophical view on the independent woman. His best paintings are figurative and realistically rendered using bright acrylic color. The painting "Triumphal Emergence" depicts the "now" female who has attained the freedom to hold a job, wear mini-skirts and pants-suits and pursue her own interests.

A more surrealist painting is "Men: Maimed But Not Weakened", which is highly decorative and colorful. A bloodied, steel hook emerges from underneath this Medusa's shawl. Almquist sees woman as a strong force in society who self-inflicts harm by demanding liberation.

On the whole, this exhibit proves successful. For a few minutes some afternoon, it's well worth seeing. Who knows, it might even joggle a few ideas.

Slurp Into Spring

at

MORT'S

Slurp is provided by J. R., Harbs, Steve, Bud Fields, Smoky, and Darrell

Argonaut production explained

How we got this way—the story of the story

By Laura Lorton

Approximately 250 manpower hours go into each issue of the Argonaut from the time the story ideas are conceived until the Arg is delivered to you at your living group or usual pick-up spot. The finished product is the result of efforts by 19 staff members and 11 reporters.

The Idaho Argonaut is the oldest continuous college newspaper in the Northwest, according to Rafe Gibbs,

director of information. Gibbs said the first Arg was published in 1898 by Editor Guy W. Wolfe of Moscow. This predecessor of today's Arg was a 32-page publication on 6-inch by 9-inch paper.

Each Argonaut issue begins to take shape while the prior issue is still being completed. Picture assignments are always made an issue early and ads are prepared two days ahead of the issue.

The actual planning of any issue begins

the Sunday or Wednesday evening prior to publication. At an evening meeting attended by the editorial staff, the issue is outlined, stories are assigned and early stories are written.

Most of the work is done the day before the paper comes out. Some of the editors usually arrive at the Arg office during the morning to begin the work of their departments, but most of the staff arrives between 1 and 2 p.m. The reporters, students in Reporting 222, spend one afternoon a week between 3-5 p.m. working for the paper as the lab requirement for this class.

All pictures for the issue must be delivered at the Daily Idahoian, where the Arg is printed, by 3 p.m. Typewritten stories are also taken to the Idahoian at regular intervals so that the typists there can be preparing the computerized tape which will later become completed copy. The copy deadline for stories is 7 p.m.

Argonaut proofreaders average a total of 7 hours per issue at the Idahoian where they compare the copy from the computer with the original typed story from the Arg office and make corrections.

During the early evening, all the activity is moved to the Idahoian office where the Idahoian staff prepares the copy and the proofreaders correct it. The Arg staff usually has this time off.

Several of the staff return to the Arg office by 10 p.m. for the paste-up process. By this time, the copy and pictures plus ads and headlines should be back from the Idahoian. The stories, sent to the Idahoian on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, are now set on glossy white paper with each line justified to fit the width of one column.

The paste-up process is the transition of these strips of copy, ads, headlines and photos into the pages as they appear in the next morning's Arg. "Paste-up sheets," the size of an Arg page are used, and the copy is arranged on these pages where it

sticks because of a special wax treatment on the back of the paper.

The paste-up procedure is one source of reader unhappiness and editor problems. From the mass of copy, each person preparing a page must select the stories that he thinks should go on the page. This selection involves several factors including size or length of the story, its importance, the possibility of using it in the next issue, the total appearance of the page and what someone else is using on his page. The chances for mistakes are enormous.

Paste-up is a long job and someone is finishing up as late as 2-3 a.m. every issue. The Arg office has only four light tables to use for the six pages or more per issue. When the copy is late coming back from the Idahoian the whole operation is delayed.

The completed pages of the Arg are deposited at the Idahoian when the paste-up is finished. Idahoian staff members return to the office around 4 a.m. and make the photographic plates of each page which are used to run the presses. The presses roll about 5 a.m. and the circulation manager picks up the finished papers at 6 a.m. for distribution.

Advertising determines the size of each issue. The Arg ads are of two types: national and local. The national ads come to Argonaut Ad Manager Bob Taber through the NEA, National Educational Advertising Agency. The local ads are sold to Moscow-Pullman merchants by Taber and the other ad salesmen.

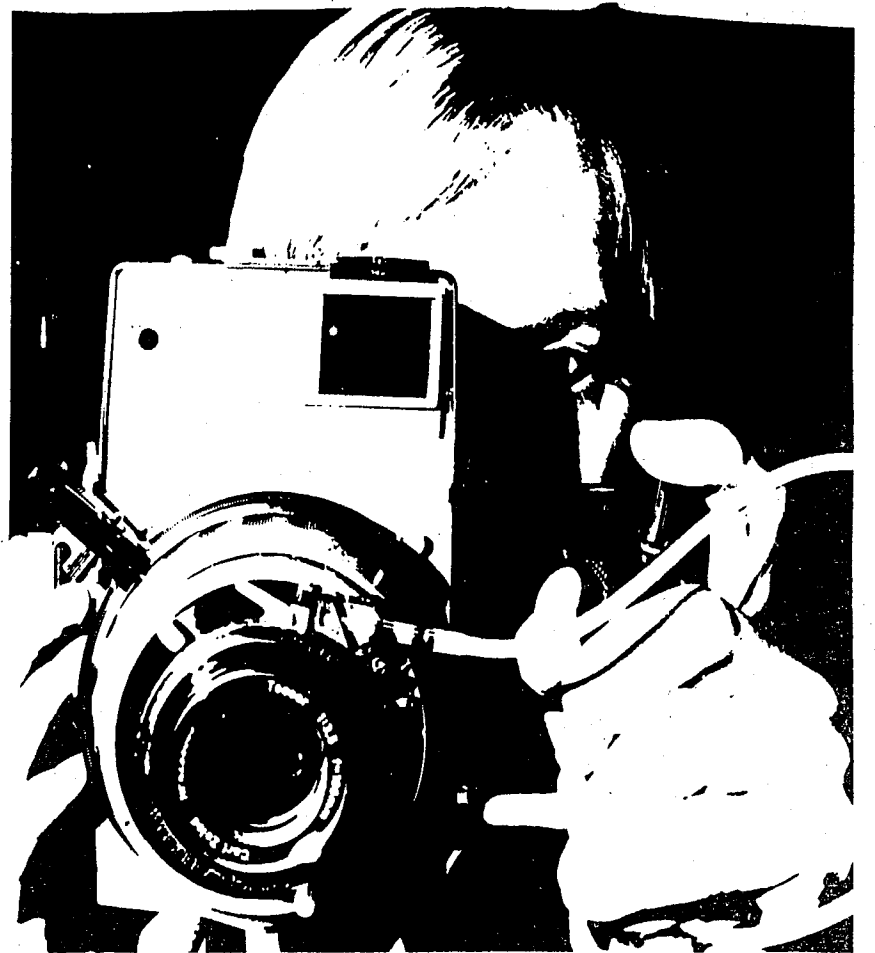
The Arg is subsidized by ASUI and runs on a set budget. ASUI must meet all costs over the income from selling ads, within the budget set by ASUI. The Arg tries to keep each issue at between 30 and 40 percent advertising to cover its part of the expense so the total number of pages is set by the total inches of advertising.

The staff is limited. Most of it consists of students who walked into the office one day, often because of some journalism course, and were somehow convinced to come back again — and again and again. Everyone is welcome to become part of the always hectic, usually exasperating and sometimes even enjoyable world of the Arg office.

The only requirements are at least a little common sense and the ability to compose a simple English sentence — or a great desire to learn both.

It's an exciting atmosphere to work in. There is always something — or lots of things — going on. It is a chaotic mess of pecking typewriters and ringing phones and yelling people.

Everyone gets something from the Arg and expects something too. Every organization, living group and person on campus has some special interest he wants to see hit the pages of the Arg. And the Arg staff hears from most of them when its "news judgment" disagrees with that of the organization, living group or person. Want to see things in the Arg you think merit coverage? Come on down and help cover them.



PHOTOGRAPHER ERICH KORTE snaps a picture for a future issue of the Arg. Pictures are assigned one issue in advance to provide time for developing them in time for the deadline. The Arg recently acquired a new enlarger and screen for the office which enables the staff to screen the pictures in the office rather than at the Idahoian.



BOB TABER, AD MANAGER, prepares ads two days prior to publication. Many of the national ads are provided through the National Educational Advertising Agency, but most local ads and some national ones must be prepared by Taber at the Arg office.

Oxbow incident to be presented in film series

Oxbow Incident, fifth in the Film Festival classic film series, will be shown next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

In Oxbow Incident, Henry Fonda portrays a cow hand named Gil Carter. He rides into the frontier town of Bridger's Wells with a friend, in search of his girl friend. She has, however, left town and married.

The calm of the town is shattered soon after, when rumors of a murder reach the saloon. Tempers flare and an unauthorized posse sets out to apprehend the killers.

Leading the mob is Frank Conway, as Tetley, a former Confederate major and influential rancher. But Tetley is more intent on self-righteous justice than proof of guilt.

Three men are apprehended in a small valley called Oxbow. One of them is portrayed by Anthony Quinn. The trio's guilt is doubtful, but the mob is swayed by the eloquence of the major and hangs the men.

One man is allowed a letter to his wife — a letter that later plagues the members of the lynching.

Professional actors to present program called 'Fresh Cookies'

Norman and Sandra Dietz will present a program entitled "Fresh Cookies" in the Borah Theater next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Dietz's are professional actors from New York touring college and university campuses from coast to coast. This is the eighth such tour that the husband and wife team have made. This is their second appearance on the University of Idaho campus. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz are doing a 90 min. production of material written by Norman Dietz, which he describes as fables, vaudevilles, and plays.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is 75 cents per person or \$1.00 per couple.



CLIFF EIDEMILLER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR pastes-up the front page of each Arg issue. During the paste-up process, computer-produced copy is arranged on each page with the pictures, headlines and ads.

RECORD SALE! (1/2 PRICE)

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Hessel, Shorr announced as key speakers for symposium

By D. A. Powers
Borah Committee

Dr. John Hessel and Daniel Shorr will be the keynote speakers for the Borah Symposium here April 23-25. Shorr was selected by the Borah Foundation Committee to replace Sandur Vanocur after Vanocur cancelled his acceptance.

Hessel, a member of the biological sciences department at Stanford University and an associate of Paul Ehrlich, will speak on overpopulation in the third world groups. Shorr, CBS television congressional and Vietnam correspondent, will discuss the overview of the Symposium's topic: "The Survival of Man."

Symposium activity will continue all day Friday and Saturday with panels, speeches, "rap sessions" and slide presentations. In addition to Hessel and Shorr there will be eight other Symposium participants. Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer, professor in the Department of Zoology at the University of Montana, will speak on, and present films and slides on, the use of defoliants in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Stephanie Mills, a resident of San Francisco and editor of *Earth Times*, will discuss women's responsibilities for population control. The legal aspects of air pollution control will be discussed by Victor Yannacone whose law firm, Yannacone & Yannacone in New York, has handled numerous cases involving air pollution violations. Dr. James Boyd, president of Copper-Range Copper Co. and past-president of the Colorado School of Mines and AIME (national mining honorary), will discuss the implications of continued international mining operations.

The potential consequences of oil removal from Alaska will be discussed by Dr. Leslie Pengelly, professor of Wildlife and Forestry at the University of Montana. Friends of the Earth, the ecological action committee in New York City, will be represented by Gary Soucie who will present their case for the prerequisites to "Man's Survival". In addition, Symposium participants will include Noel Goldthwaite and Fred Leif, two recent graduates of the University of California at Berkeley and members of the Ecology Center's board of directors.

Borah Committee Chairman, Tony Skrbek, has announced that participants will be housed with campus living groups. "This, as well as the informal atmosphere of the 'rap sessions' will allow for greater freedom of expression between Symposium participants and interested students," he said. "We also plan to arrange for dismissal of classes all day Friday the 24th," he continued, "to enable students to attend all sessions scheduled for that day."

The Idaho State Police says a fastened safety belt may wrinkle your dress or your suit temporarily, but it will keep your face from being permanently wrinkled by the windshield.

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REHEARSALS ARE UNDERWAY for the Drama Department's Spring musical, *Carousel*. Asking for just one more chance for the Star Keeper is Billy Barker, played by Joh Sharette. Portraying the Star Keeper is Sid Munn. The musical will be presented during Parents' Weekend. Robert Bower photo

In the fling o' things

By Lilah Mulder

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs are having a spring dance, "Incest and Peppermint," tonight from 9-12 at the Chapter House. "Hope" will provide the music. The dance is closed.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Formal Spring Dance, "Windmills of Your Mind," will be held from 10-1 a.m. tonight at the Tri Delta Chapter House. The band is "What if They Gave a Band and Nobody Came." The dance, which is in honor of the new initiates, is closed.

HAYS HALL

The Hays Hall Spring Formal will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the old Hays Hall. Dress is formal or semi-

Theta Sigs to sell corsages

Theta Sigma Phi will be selling corsages for Parents Weekend again this year. The corsages will consist of at least three pom pom mums and cost \$2 each.

Theta Sig's, women's national journalism honorary, has sponsored an annual flower sale in conjunction with Mother's Day Weekend for the past five years, according to Kerrie Quinn, president.

The flower sale will continue until Tuesday, April 21 with sign-up sheets in each living group. Those wishing to order a corsage should print their names on the sheet and pay the \$2 for the corsage at that time. Checks should be made out to Theta Sigma Phi.

The sign-up sheets will be collected along with the money by members of the organization at noon on April 21. The mums will be delivered to living groups Saturday morning, April 25.

Miss Quinn said the corsages will come in five pastel colors, but students ordering them are asked not to specify a color. She said the exact number of corsages in each color is not available from the florist so specific requests cannot be filled. All colors should match most outfits.

Off-campus students wanting to order corsages should place the order through a living group so that the delivery can be made there.

For further information, phone Kerrie Quinn, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The phone numbers are 882-9416 or 882-9634.

formal, and the theme is: "There's a New World Comin'." Everyone is invited.

FORNEY

Forney will present its spring dance, "Ein Stein Stomp," Saturday night from 9-12 at the old Forney Hall. Dress is grubby. Music will be provided by "Hope."

ETHEL STEELE

Ethel Steele's annual Spring Raunch Dance, "Arizona," will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12. "Tunk" will provide the music. The dance will be at the Ethel Steele house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE Spring Dance is scheduled for this Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by "Hal and the Howlers," a local band. The dress is grubby, and the dance is open.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu White Rose Formal will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Chapter House. Music will be by the "Vienna Circle" from Seattle. The dance is open and is in honor of the new initiates.

CAMPUS CHEST DANCE

Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly Man will be announced at the Campus Chest dance this Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the SUB. The "Universal Joint" will provide the music. Admission is \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 per couple.

EARTH CONCERT

An Earth Concert will be held Sunday from 7 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The groups featured will be "Sleepy John," which has been scheduled for an all-Canada tour with Arlo Guthrie and Santana; "Tunk," a local progressive rock band; and John Purviance and Bob Houghtaling, brilliant blues-folk artists. The cost will be \$1 and profits will be devoted to the cause of preserving the natural environment without further pollution.

MUSCAVADO — A NEW BAND
A new band has been organized on campus and has been playing in various Speak-easy's since Christmas. Its name is "Muscavado," and it consists of six players.

The band has a reputation for versatility in musical selections. The group plays songs of such artists as Three-Dog Night, Chicago, Albert King, and Led Zeppelin, as well as some original blues material.

"Muscavado" will be featured at an all-campus dance May 1 in the SUB Ballroom, and is playing at various dances on campus preceding that date.

There will be a meeting of the University of Idaho chapter of the Idaho State Employees Ass'n on April 15 at 4 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club. All members should attend.

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Honorary degrees to be presented

Leaders in government, law, utilities and mining will be honored at University of Idaho commencement exercises May 31, it was announced today by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Named to receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan of Idaho and Atty. A.J.G. Priest, graduate of the University of Idaho and scholar in residence at the University of Virginia. Selected for honorary Doctor of Science degrees were George Brunzell, Spokane, University of Idaho graduate and president of Washington Water Power Co., and Arthur W. Fahrenwald, Moscow, dean emeritus of the University of Idaho's College of Mines.

Senator Jordan has had a distinguished governmental career, which includes service as a state legislator and two terms as governor of Idaho, 1951 to 1955. A member of the United States Senate since 1962, he is currently serving on committees for Interior and Insular Affairs, Joint Economics, Aeronautical and Space Sciences, and Public Works. He is also a member of the Public Land Law Review and Lewis and Clark Trail commissions, and is U.S. delegate to the Canadian-United States Interparliamentary Conference.

A native of Mount Pleasant, Utah, Jordan was an honor graduate of the University of Oregon, where he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. He pioneered as a rancher in Hells Canyon, and in later years was associated with Idaho's Circle C Ranch. The story of his Hells Canyon years became the subject of a book by his wife, Grace B. Jordan.

Priest, at 73, recently published a two-volume scholarly contribution to the field of law, "The Principles of Public Utility Regulation." He is also the author of the books "Old Hilarity" and "The Great Ones."

Receiving his law degree with high honors from the University of Idaho in 1921, Priest was later named to the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and served as president of the New York alumni chapter of the national scholastic honorary. He has also been national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and chairman of the executive council of United World Federalists.

Priest first practiced law in Boise, then in New York City. Joining the College of Law faculty at the University of Virginia in 1953, he was retired in 1966, but has been retained ever since as a scholar in residence. Noted as a speaker, he has

lectured at universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Brunzell, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in electrical engineering in 1936, joined Washington Water Power as an electrician that year. Today he is president and director of the same company.

For the University of Idaho, Brunzell is national chairman of the Fund for the Performing Arts Center, and a member of the College of Engineering Advisory Board. He also serves in advisory capacities to Washington State University and Whitworth College.

Brunzell is a member of the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers, the Washington Society of Professional Engineers and the Associated Engineers, and is a director of the Spokane Industrial Park, Inland Empire Industrial Research, Inc., and the National Association of Manufacturers. He is also a member of the Washington State Power Advisory Committee, the Mayor's Industrial Development Advisory Committee, and the Advisory Board of Associated Industries of the Inland Empire.

Fahrenwald, who did much to develop the reputation of the College of Mines at the University of Idaho, resigned as the college's dean and as director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology in 1954.

Early in his career, he achieved an international reputation for the development of the flotation cell. His discoveries in metallic copper flotation in 1928-29 revitalized copper mining in the one-time great copper district of Michigan. Holding many patents on mining equipment, Fahrenwald-designed machines are in use throughout the world. He also did extensive work in the design and development of laboratory equipment. Today, his machines are in wide use in university and industrial testing and research laboratories. Consulting work took him throughout the United States and various foreign countries.

A native of Yankton, S.D., Fahrenwald turned to the study of mining at the South Dakota School of Mines after first having considered a professional baseball career. He joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1929.



CHARLES WEIDMAN, one of America's foremost pioneers of modern dance, will present two dance classes at the University of Idaho Monday, April 13. The classes, at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., are open to all dancers. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

Master dance classes open to Idaho students

Charles Weidman, internationally known dancer from New York City, will present two master classes in modern dance at the University of Idaho next Monday, according to Mrs. Diane Walker, assistant professor of Women's Physical Education.

The dance classes, open to beginning through advanced students, will be held in the University's new Women's Health Education Building.

The first class, at 6:30 p.m., will be devoted to dance technique and will include instruction in kinetic pantomime or comic movement in dance. The second section, at 8:15 p.m., will involve training

in one of the dances from the Weidman-Humphrey Dance Co. repertoire. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

According to Mrs. Walker, "Weidman is one of America's foremost pioneers of modern dance and considered one of the greatest theatrical satirists of modern times.

"Although Weidman is not coming here to perform, he undoubtedly will perform in the process of teaching."

Weidman's appearance is being sponsored by the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the university.

WRA softball team to make trip

This year, the Idaho WRA softball team will make their first overnight trip in many years according to Ann Rice, WRA manager. This trip will be made in the middle of May when they play the University of Montana and Montana State.

The softball team which is coached by Sylvia Zuroff is currently having practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday from p.m. until 5 p.m. There will also be open practices on Friday during the same time period. All interested are welcome to these sessions.

Home games for the WRA team will be played on the field behind the Alpha Chi Omega House.

Professor discusses geography

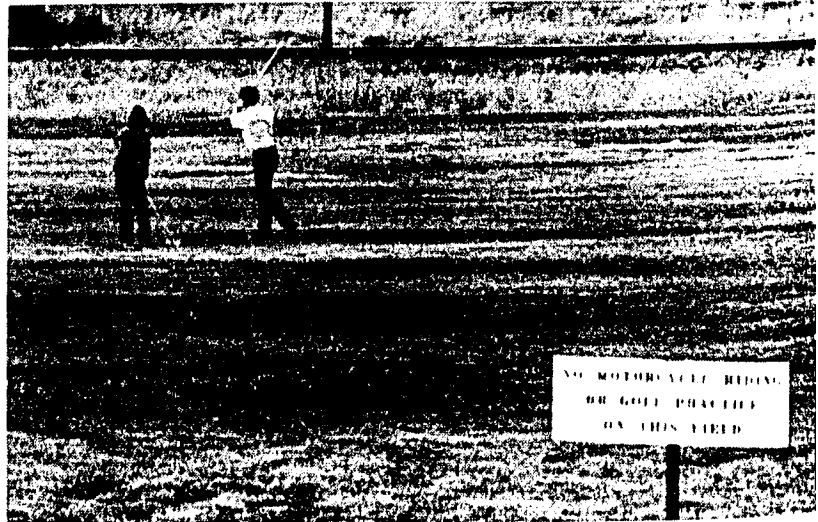
Two presentations on Russian affairs will be presented at the University of Idaho by Dr. Douglas Jackson, professor of geography at the University of Washington, April 13 and 14.

A discussion of Russian-Chinese conflict zones will be held in the university's Mines Building, room 132 Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. The second presentation on environmental deterioration in the Soviet Union, will be held in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

Jackson, a noted geographer from the Washington campus, participated in an exchange program of the Association of American Geographers which took him to the Soviet Union in 1968. Spending more than six months in Russia, Jackson gained an understanding of Soviet life and problems.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada, Jackson received his doctorate in geography from the University of Maryland in 1953. He earned a fellowship to attend Harvard University's Russian Research Center in 1958 and since that time has published several books and articles.

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NEWLY SEEDDED INTRAMURAL AREAS need time to get established and hampered by golfers and motorcycle riding. These two, obviously ignoring sign, are tearing up the grass designated for intramural use. Cliff Eidemiller photo

Here's more about...

Motorcycle damages

(Continued from page 1)

decals, according to one official. These other cycles without the decal are subject to fines through the student traffic court.

Only other regulation on cycles is that "in order to conserve campus parking space, a motorcycle of any type should not be parked in such a way as to take up a regular parking space."

Vettrus said that no areas are now designated for the parking of cycles, but that his committee is planning on collecting inputs to come up with some places.

Hill for climbing

University administration how has a hill under consideration on the west end of campus on some land owned by the College of Agriculture, which might be used for students interested in hill

climbing. The details for the climbing hill still have to be worked out.

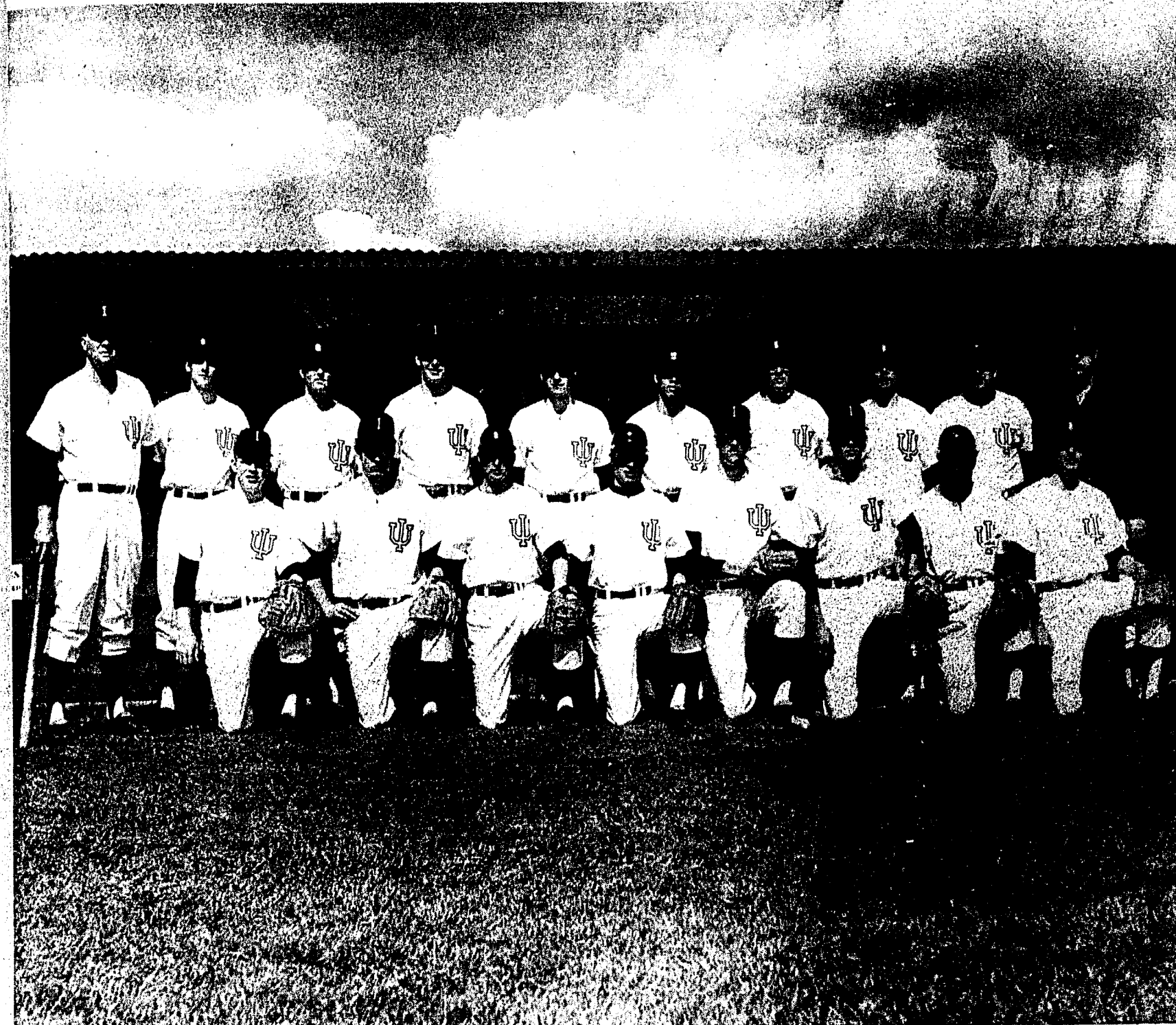
Noise Pollution

The noise problem with the cycle should be handled by the Moscow Police Department. Excessive noise from exhaust are listed as misdemeanor under both the City of Moscow's traffic regulations and the state traffic regulations.

Under section 6-1-32 of Moscow regulations it says: "It is unlawful for a loud offensive, unnecessary or excessive noise from motor vehicles... it is the intention of this section to compel the operator of such motor vehicle in noiseless a manner as possible." It goes on to say that the use of straight pipes, cut off mufflers, or similar devices will be considered a violation. One official gave the following advice to the students: "Use discretion in the operation of cycles campus, observe speed limits, park areas and remember, camp atmosphere is needed in order for lectures to be given and classes taught."

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Joe Kampa to pitch Vandal's home opener tomorrow



1970 Idaho Vandal baseball team—Front row, left to right: John Hathaway, Rick Simmons, Keith Harding, Karl Klappenbach, Pat Daniels, Steve Martin, Loren Dantzier, and Jerry Jones. Back row: Coach John Smith, Mark Switzer, Paul Page, Joe Kampa, Ken Ray, Barry Wills, Jim Smith, John Thacker, Wayne Adams, and Dan LaRue.

The Idaho Vandal baseball team will kick off their home schedule with their "official home opener" at Guy Wicks Memorial Field tomorrow when they face the Spokane Community College Spartans in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Special dedication ceremonies for the new scoreboard will highlight the preliminaries which will begin at 12:45. Featured will be music from the Idaho Vandal pep band and the tossing of the first ball by Robert Coonrod, academic vice president at Idaho.

Special guests attending the games will include Mrs. Guy Wicks, the widow of Guy Wicks for whom the field was named after; John Neely, of Neely's Travel Service, who is donating the scoreboard; Frank Jones, director of the development office; John and Joe Norris, the contractors who built the scoreboard; Paul Brindley, district manager of General Telephone, who donated the materials for the scoreboard; The new Idaho Vandal pom-pom girls, and a color guard from the Army ROTC.

The Vandals played two previous games with Spokane Community College at Spokane. In the two games, the Spartans defeated Idaho 3-0 and the Vandals bounced back to win the second game by a one-sided 22-0 margin.

According to Coach John Smith, the Vandals' starting pitcher for the first game will be Joe Kampa, who has a win-loss record of 3-2, and Jim Greene is slated to start the second game. Greene carries a 0-1 record.

Other expected starters include Ken Ray, catcher; Paul Page, first base; Wayne Adams, second base, Jim Smith, third base, Barry Wills, shortstop; John Thacker, leftfield; Mark Switzer, centerfield, and John Hathaway, rightfield.

Page Homers

Paul Page and John Hathaway also got into the act with their power. Page hit a towering 400-foot home run in the fourth inning and doubled to open the action in the ninth. Hathaway tripled and scored in the fifth inning and singled to drive in a run in the seventh inning. Barry Wills, came up with two hits of his own and batted in one run; John Thacker with a single and three runs scored also aided the cause.

The Vandals broke the game open in the ninth inning of the overtime contest when Page doubled with one out. Jim Smith walked and Wayne Adams was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Thacker then walked to force in Page and after Ken Ray struck out, Meador added a resounding triple for three runs and he scored on Will's single.

The Vandals started faster in the second game. Hathaway singled and stole second and moved to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch in the first inning.

Martin sharp

Idaho then added four runs in the third inning and one more in the fifth for their 6-3 victory.

The big story for the Vandals in that second contest was Steve Martin. Martin had a no-hitter going for four and two-thirds' innings before Mark Mathieson singled through the hole to left field. He had retired 14 straight batters until that hit. He then got Bob Goss on a routine fly ball to Mark Switzer in centerfield to end the possible threat. Martin gave up only three runs, and all three came in the seventh inning.

Back on the winning track

The Idaho Vandals, after losing three games in the Boise Classic, got back on the winning track with 11-6 and 6-3 victories over Columbia Basin last Tuesday.

The first game was not an easy victory for the Vandals as Columbia Basin blasted starting pitcher Dick Couper for six runs in the first inning. Idaho then began chopping away at the lead until they tied it in the seventh frame.

Phil Meador came in relief of Couper with one man out and two men on in the first inning. Meador retired the next batter on a short fly ball to centerfield, and struck out the next hitter to pull out of the jam. He then retired the next 14 batters, and scattered only three hits through the ninth frame to give Meador his first win.

Not only Meador's pitching masterful, but his hitting was probably as noteworthy. By the end of the game, Meador came up with three hits while coming up with six runs batted in.

Allinger to play for Grizzlies

An All-Southwestern Washington high school halfback has accepted a football scholarship to the University of Montana in Missoula.

Butch, Allinger, a 5-10 and 190 lb. halfback from Hudson Bay High School in Vancouver, Wash., will enroll at the Missoula university next fall.

He is a ten-second flat prep sprinter and an outstanding wrestler. In 1969 he took third in the Washington state finals. Allinger was unable to compete in wrestling last season.

The Vancouver athlete has started three years for Hudson Bay and last season went both ways. He was a defensive halfback along with being an offensive running star.

His father, Bert Allinger, is the coach at Hudson Bay High School and is known throughout the state of Washington for his athletic achievements as a player.

Seven named outstanding athletes

- Jerry Hendren
- James Wickboldt
- Marvin Williams
- Dan Kirkland
- Ken Ray
- Barry Wills
- Jeff Williams

John Putman, one of the 1966 Ten Outstanding Young Men of America award winners and president of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and encourage the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

country. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA stands as a tribute to the young athletes of our nation who have accepted the challenge of excellence. The publication date for the awards publication will be July, 1970.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is an annual awards volume featuring the biographical and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the

Changing lanes requires skill and good timing on the part of a driver, says the Idaho State Police. Use your turn signal well in advance of the change so other motorists will know what you intend to do. And after you make your switch, be sure and turn that turn signal off.

University of Idaho announced that the students named above will be honored in the 1970 volume of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Nominated by their schools earlier this year, these athletes were chosen to appear in this awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement.

Intramurals

Campus Sports

SOFTBALL RESULTS

April 8

Delta Chi over Kappa Sigma	16-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Delta Theta	10-4
Alpha Tau Omega over Alpha Kappa Lambda	16-1
Phi Gamma Delta over Theta Chi	17-7
Sigma Nu over Farm House	21-6
Beta Theta Pi over Sigma Gamma Chi	11-10
Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Kappa Tau	13-8

There's no time to buckle a seat belt when you need it, advises the Idaho State Police. The smart thing to do is to buckle it when you get into the car and before you start out.

Unbeaten Idaho Netters win 10th

Coach Ron Stephenson's undefeated Idaho Tennis Team rolled on to their 10th straight victory of the young season as they beat Eastern Washington State College 7-2 Wednesday afternoon.

The Vandals, who have been mowing down their opponents with relative ease all season long, ran into a little trouble in their match over at Cheney. Young freshman Ray Coy, who has earned the right to play No. 1 man for the Vandals, ran into a buzz saw as he was thoroughly beaten by Eastern's Terry Marden 6-1, 6-1.

JC transfer Sterling Bishop, who was undefeated in junior college dual meets last year, continued to show fine form as he handily won the No. 2 singles match over Eastern's Scott Green 6-2, 6-2.

Senior 3-year letterman Jeff Williams, moved his record to a fine 8-1 as he walked away with his singles match 6-0, 6-1 over Rick Rios of Eastern Washington. Steve Hembera, sophomore from San Diego, also continued his victory string as he beat Eastern's Dennis Wilson 6-1, 6-3.

Eastern Washington won its only other point of the day as Wally Tobey, playing in the No. 5 singles position, won a tough 6-4, 6-4 duel with Idaho's Bob Brunn. The Vandals rebounded in fine form however, as two-year veteran Don Hamlin moved his season record to a great 9-1 as he disposed of Keith Watson 6-4, 6-1. Hamlin's victory gave the Vandals a 4-2

lead going into the doubles, which the Vandals have had a habit of winning the past few years.

Vandals Sweep Doubles

Hembera and Williams, a very fine No. 1 doubles team, easily won their match over Marden and Rios 6-1, 6-2. Bishop and Coy had a little harder time as they won their match over Green and Wilson 6-4, 6-3. Hamlin and sophomore Vann Chandler remained undefeated for the season as they beat Tobey and Watson 7-5, 6-1 to round out the dual meet's scoring.

Dr. James T. McFadden, professor and chairman, Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will present a lecture explaining the inter-disciplinary approach to conducting research at the University of Idaho Monday, April 13.

McFadden's talk, entitled "A Multi-Disciplinary University Research Program in the Development of Resource Systems," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

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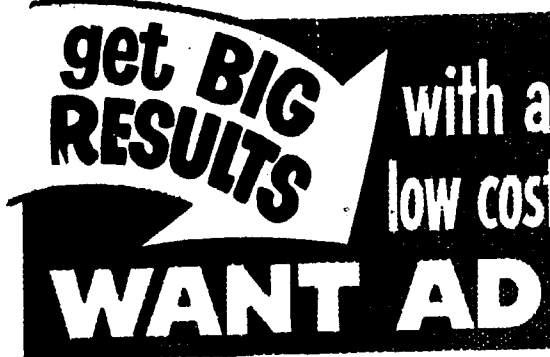
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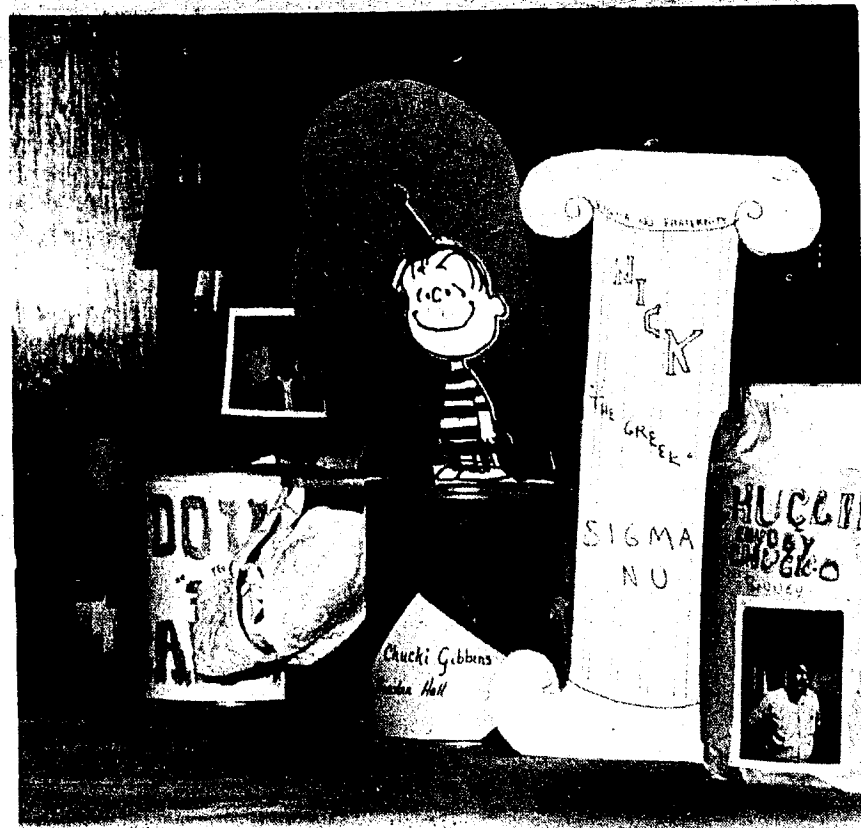
Research unit to take census of white-tails

As part of a current study of white-tailed deer, the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, University of Idaho, will conduct a deer census in the university's Hatter Creek Wildlife Enclosure Saturday, April 11.

Under the direction of Gary Will, Idaho graduate student, the deer drive will be conducted to determine how many deer can be removed from an area and still maintain a healthy population.

According to Will, "The drive offers sportsmen and wildlife enthusiasts an opportunity to observe white-tailed deer close-up. Participation by sportsmen, and university faculty and students will be greatly appreciated. At least 150 persons will be needed on the drive line for an accurate count."

Persons wishing to take part in the census should notify Will at 882-7933. The group will leave from the university's Forestry Building at 9 p.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the area. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch and wear warm clothing.



CAMPUS CHEST JARS are on display in the Student Union Building by the Information Desk. Money placed in a jar is considered a vote for that candidate.

Students enthusiastic

Timehonored fencing alive

By Mike Kirk

While watching a late movie I noticed that Errol Flynn somehow managed to "single-handedly" ward off 18 pirates in a spirited, swashbuckling battle. With a single fling of his wrist he rendered his opponents helpless, only to step back three paces to face another.

Amazed I began to watch more closely. With his left foot stamping wildly on the deck he charged forward meeting his attackers only to retreat and recharge. Slashing the air was shiny thin sword that he held in his left hand, in and out, right to left the sword repeatedly found its mark, sending the would-be aggressors flailing overboard.

I became curious, thinking that knowing how to do that might come in handy the next time I register, so I investigated. I discovered that Fencing is alive and well somewhere in the Physical Education Department.

Not only is Fencing offered, students into a course which affords them a chance to partially fulfill their P.E. requirement as well as get some great exercise.

While Errol Flynn isn't an instructor, Charles Thompson is, and what the P.E. department lacks in "pirates" to practice with, they more than make up for in enthusiasm.

Thompson said that the enthusiasm for fencing has grown with the increase in student participation. He said when he first came to the University there were only two sections offered and they were comprised of only a handful of students.

"We now offer four sections and we had to increase the size of our classes to around 20 students," he said.

The classes are made up of mostly

freshmen and sophomores. Two levels are offered ranging from the beginning to the intermediate level.

Thompson said that the students at the beginning level do very well. Fencing is not an easy sport to master, as the pirates in the Errol Flynn movie prove, but the instruction offered the students participating in this course is designed with the beginning student in mind.

"Another indication of the student response is an unofficial club of students who were interested enough to buy some of their own equipment," Thompson added.

He said that there is also quite a bit of free recreational use available. "About 300 times in the last year students have

checked out the equipment; it is provided during the day in the Gym," he said.

I discovered that fencing is a lot more than merely sticking holes in pirates or your best friend. It is a sport that requires agility and stamina, quick reflexes and a healthy desire to participate in a sport that is inexpensive and enjoyable.

If you happen to be a member of the "pinball" and "poker" set and like a lot of other people you think that "fencing" is something you do with a hammer, some nails and a lot of wood, perhaps you would enjoy learning a little something about the sport. Take P.E. and you'll be surprised what you learn. Even if you don't like it you'll never have to worry about Pirates or Registration lines again.



NOT ERROL FLYNN, but it certainly is fencing. Idaho students are discovering the lost sport of fencing. P.E. classes in fencing have doubled in number and enrollment and fencing as a recreation is becoming popular. (Korte Photo)

They just don't swing

New doors draw criticism

By Ric Glaub

For only \$600 your hall can resemble the entrance to a dairy barn. Or at least that was the feeling of one person who was describing the rubber doors that have been installed in Wallace Complex.

The doors were installed in each of the men's halls in the Complex, on the floors that host the hall's lounge. And now much to the consternation of University officials, they have become the target of much criticism from residents of the hall.

The original action to install the doors was taken last year when the lounges in men's halls were opened for the first time to women visitors.

"The idea behind the doors was to cut down the vision into the hall itself when the lounges were opened up for visitation," commented Capt. Harry Davey, Dean of Men. Davey went on to say that quite a few designs were considered but the doors that have been installed seemed to be the most inexpensive way to handle the problem. Davey said he felt the doors were effective although "not too pretty."

After the action was taken last year to order the doors installed, very little was heard about them by the residents of the halls until early last month when they suddenly appeared unannounced in the halls.

After living with the doors for about a month, residents express opinions towards the doors ranging from, "worthless," to the comment of one resident who said that his hall, "resented the presence of the doors and the amount of money that was spent on them."

The general consensus of the residents of the halls seems to be that the doors do not serve the purpose that they were installed for.

The total cost of the doors for all four of

the halls was \$2,459.17 (including installation costs).

Robert Cameron, Supervisor of men's halls commented that he felt the doors were installed, "in good faith, but that the design is not the best it could be." Cameron went on to say that to a large extent people couldn't seem to take the doors seriously, but he wondered how long they were going to keep their sense of humor about them.

Residents of Borah Hall have apparently already lost their's. They have asked the director of housing to remove the doors according to one resident who said the doors were open all the time and they would like them removed completely.

Most of the residents interviewed seemed to feel that because of the design of the doors, they are not effective even if they are closed.

One Lindley Hall resident said that because of the air space above and below the doors, and the windows in them, they don't stop anyone from looking into the hall.

The windows have been used by at least two of the halls to post pin-ups, which led a Borah Hall resident to comment that he thought, "the University spent \$625 to provide Borah Hall with two good picture frames."

Most of the University officials see no

need to remove the doors now that they are installed, and it seems that they will probably remain.

Most of the residents of the halls seem to see no need for the doors and feel they will remain...open.



UGLY MAN and Miss Campus Chest Candidates are (l. to r.) Scott Little, Campus Club; Charles Bonney, Theta Chi; Wendy Warrick, Theta; Joyce Anderson, McCoy; Chucki Gibbens, Houston; Bill Coles, Phi Delta; and Mark Ipsen, Delta Sig.

Students arrive here for journalism confab

For only \$600 your hall can resemble the entrance to a dairy barn. Or at least that was the feeling of one person who was describing the rubber doors that have been installed in Wallace Complex.

The conference began with registration last night and will end Saturday.

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary on campus assisted with registration Thursday evening and this morning.

The program will include group sessions, panel discussions, and speakers on many facts of journalism.

The keynote address will be given by Harry T. Howard, Associate News Director at KHQ-TV, Spokane. The subject will be "Broadcast Journalism: Its Impact On You."

Following the speech a film will be presented entitled "The University of Idaho Experience."

Leaders for the group sessions will be people from this area with special interests in the fields to be discussed.

Prior to the conference, various high schools submitted entries for news-writing, feature writing, and sports-writing contests. These will be judged and awards will be presented on Saturday.

Students from several journalism classes will help with the contest judging.

In addition participating students will compete for individual awards for stories written from interviews and assignments set up during the conference.

This contest will cover advertising and layout, sports-writing, feature-writing and news writing.

Those in news-writing will draw material from a press-conference to be conducted by Richard C. Hottel. CBS news correspondent, who will be on campus for a public events speech.

The sports writing contest will center around an interview of U of I basketball coach, Wayne Anderson.

Topics for the discussions to be conducted today and tomorrow will include such areas as yearbooks, broadcasting, and newspapers and the special problems related to these fields.

The high school students will be housed in different living groups on campus. Many of the girls will stay in old Forney Hall.

Friday evening a dance sponsored by the Moscow High School Quill and Scroll Club will be held in the SUB ballroom. The dance begins at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

The purpose of the conference is to provide prospective journalists with a closer look at their fields of interest.

The conference will conclude with a luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Awards will be presented for the various contests and individuals of outstanding achievement.

U-I Placement Center to participate in experimental computer project

By DeeAnna Kent

The University of Idaho's Student Placement Center has been named to participate in a nation-wide experimental computer placement project along with 18 other colleges, according to Director Sidney Miller.

Miller, who spent the past year developing the pilot project with Purdue University, has been appointed by the College Placement Council, which is funding the project, to coordinate the University of Idaho program.

According to Miller the program is divided into two areas. The first area of the program is known as Graduate Resume Accumulation Distribution (GRAD). Under this program students who are looking for jobs, as well as companies who are looking for qualified employees will be able to satisfy their needs.

These companies will submit to the placement center a form telling what kind of job openings they have and what kind of requirements they ask of their employees. Likewise, students seeking jobs will submit a form telling what kind of job they want to work at and where. This data is fed into a computer which then sorts out the names of companies having job openings in a student's interest area, in a matter of seconds.

The second phase of this program involves computer matching of students with companies within the state of Idaho. This part of the program is looked on with great favor by both students and companies, because it will offer for the first time a job placement program opportunity for small Idaho firms who were unable to interview on campus because of lack of funds available.

The College Placement Council will fund the entire project and there will be no cost incurred by either student or by the companies who submit their forms to the project.

The program itself involves over 300 companies and all students who submit their forms to the project, except for those students in the college of education. In the future it is hoped that the program will be extended to these students as well.

In this past year the computer placement program was used by the students in the technology department and the program seems to work out quite well, according to Miller. Next year a revised form for both student and company will be used. "It is hoped that the new form will improve the computer matching process," Miller said.

The University of Idaho will be one of 18 colleges who will be participating in this program. The other 17 colleges in the program are listed below in alphabetical order.

- University of Arizona
- California State Polytechnic College
- Carnegie-Mellon University
- University of Houston

- Hunter College
- Iona College
- Iowa State University
- La Salle College
- Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
- University of Michigan
- Mount Holyoke College
- North Carolina State University
- Oklahoma State University, Business Administration School
- Oregon State University
- Purdue University
- College of St. Elizabeth

This innovation in placement will in the future save both the student and the company valuable time. The computer can sort through the company's requirements and the student's qualifications within a matter of seconds. In the past this process took several employees and a good deal of time to complete, Miller stated.

Miller said, "Idaho has more job opportunities available to it's students than any other college in Idaho. Thus, it is hoped this new program will meet the needs of the students and companies in a faster and more efficient manner than it was handled in the past."

Idaho companies requesting further information about the program should contact Miller at the University's Placement Center.

Students attend air force meet

Ten University of Idaho students will attend the Air Force Arnold Air Society National Conclave next week at Disneyland.

Leaving Sunday from here are Charles Eressey, John L. Glass, Lawrence Hancock, Ronald Laure, John Pederson, Carm Walgamoutt, David Walter and Mitchell Widenbach.

Members of Angel Flight who will attend are Candee Carse and Kathie Kelly.

"I'll Never Forget

What's His Name"

In the

Borah Theater

Saturday night 7 and 9 p.m.

\$1.00 per person

Come Listen to the Happening Friday and Saturday Nights



At The Rathaus

Dance to the Jives of the MUSCAVADO Who Are Back by Popular Demand



LIVING GROUP CANDIDATES for Miss Campus Chest include (l. to r.) Gloria Anderson, Steele; Ruth Dehoney, French; Vicki Glead, Forney; Stevie Gardner, Hays; Cindy Long, Gamma Phi and Pat Todeschi, A Phi.

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The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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(l. to r.) Gloria
Stevie Gardner.

Focus on Fashion



Spring 1970

University of Idaho

Merchants explain fashion scene

Spring hems are short or long, colors are light or bright, solids are big, but so are plaids, stripes and patterns. Fashion offers the individual a wide variety of personal choices and the Moscow and Pullman merchants reflect this freer fashion line for Spring.

Mrs. Harold Berg, owner-manager of Berg's Young Fashions, says one of the assets about her store is that it carries good lines in clothes for juniors at a little less than many other area stores.

The Berg line is focused at children, infants and juniors. Berg's carries several national brands for juniors including Kelly Arden, Tammy Andrews, Kingston and Eastmoor. The store now has a good spring line of sports wear, tunic pant suits and dresses.

Lingerie and accessories for juniors are also included in Berg's inventory for spring.

"There are several prominent colors in our spring line," said Mrs. Joyce Reynolds, buyer and department manager for Davids. "One of the newest is papaya—a bright orange. Navy, red and white continue to be popular as do all bright colors."

Davids' has a good line of ponchos—one of the most popular cover-ups for spring. The selection includes several colors in wool and cotton blends, either in loose weaves or knits.

The shoe line at Davids' includes many chunky heels and sandals, but in stressing the allowance for individuality, Mrs. Reynolds said they are also carrying some narrow heels for those who prefer them.

Mrs. Reynolds said that although two-piece swim suits still out sell one-piece ones, there is a greater increase in sales of one-piece suits.

Mrs. Reynolds said Davids' clothing is

in the moderate price range with school dresses ranging from \$7 to \$25, slacks going from \$8 to \$22 and tops selling for \$4 to \$16.

Davids' also has a good selection of Swinger's hats with big floppy brims for \$5 and synthetic hair pieces for \$25 to \$50.

Miss Nelson of Creighton's also said that red, white and blue are big colors in their spring line. Creighton's has a good selection of ponchos and swim suits with matching cover-ups. The swim suits are by IN and sell for \$16 to \$20.

"All colors are big for men this spring," said Mike Lefleur at Myklebust's, Moscow. "Purple and navy blue are two of the most popular."

Men's fashions have taken on a new look. Ties are wider—the wider the better, up to five inches.

Shirts are changing too. Tank tops and

fitted body shirts are increasingly popular. Button-down collars are fading, with regular long collar tabs replacing them. Multi-button cuffs are becoming very popular and double button cuffs are replacing cuff links.

"All leather things are big," Lefleur said. "Leather hats, leather belts, leather vests and coats and even leather pants for the fall line."

Boots are becoming popular for all occasions, Lefleur said.

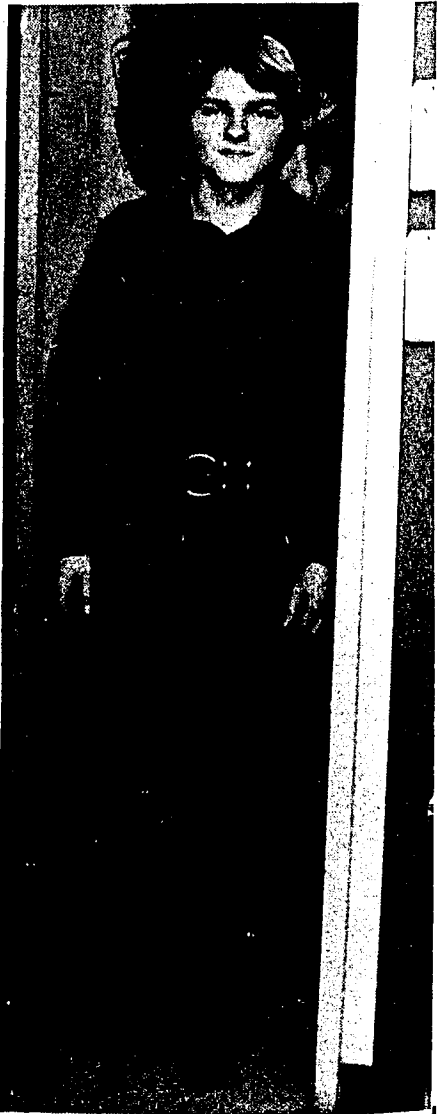
Pants are going to bell-bottomed trousers, straight legs and stove-piped legs in solids, stripes, plaids and patterns. Bush pants of denim, poplin and corduroy are popular to wear with bush jackets.

"Men's clothing is all double-breasted, fitted and shaped," said Lefleur.

"We continually push things we think the girls need to see and become familiar with," said Bob Melgard of Roban's. "We get in things we know won't sell right now because we want our customers to be exposed to the fashion world of San Francisco and Seattle as well as Idaho."

"Our clogs are selling well," Melgard said. "These are a very important shoe for spring and summer, just as shoes with crepe soles will be in for fall."

This is a heart
 We can help you break a few. By helping you find a super new look. Groovy, without one bit of girliness. In other words, the kind men can't forget. How do we do it? With a whole bunch of clothes that meet the above standards. Plus our only-if-you-want-it assistance in choosing what's exactly right for you. If there's a certain heart you'd like for your own, hop on a Honda or hitch a ride to Pullman and the EMPIRE where fashion's happening!



Tank Top

RON MYKLEBUST models light wale bell bottom trousers from Myklebust's Men's Store. His navy blue body shirt is by Arrow. A Brentwood dark red tank top with a Textan leather belt complete the "mod man" look. Ron's boots are by Verde.

Roban's h... underwear line... his customers... the bra line ar... this spring wit... and pants.

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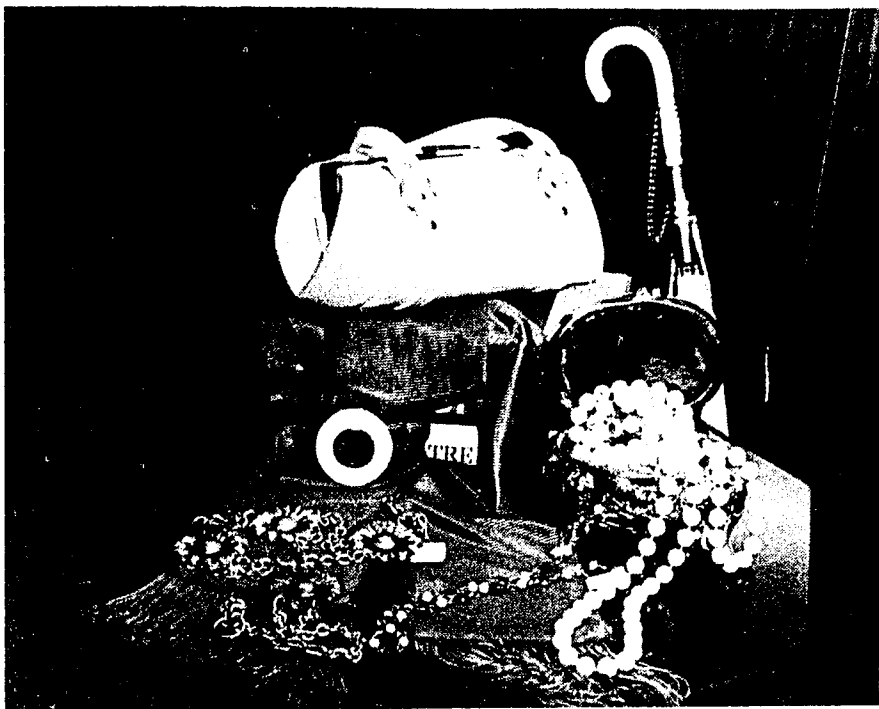
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scene

Roban's has cut down on the underwear line this spring. Melgard said his customers have quit buying much in the bra line and slips are less important this spring with the increase in culottes and pants.

"I think the Idaho girl is becoming more and more 'with it' as far as fashion goes," Melgard said. "I heard an interesting word the other day — 'wafting'. Wafting is a kind of pass philosophy about things in general — a kind of 'I don't care' way of looking at things.

"A lot of girls have been wafting about fashion and clothes and now I think they are caring about them more. They want to look neat. It will soon be easy to tell the girls from the boys again."



Fashion Finds

LADIES ACCESSORIES from Creighton's include a crushed vinyl purse by Vranazian, a long scarf with fringe by Osage, long pearls in any color, and a red-white-blue chain necklace. A gold flower belt and the new look in jewelry — a button pin in red-white-blue can also be found at Creighton's.

Casual Wear

JOAN ROBERTS and Vicki Mangum model sportswear outfits from Davids'. Joan's white stovepipe slacks are by Bobbie Brooks. A Smart's VIP top with a sailor collar and white lacings complete the ensemble. An added fashion accessory is her white "little boy" hat. Vicki wears a royal blue skirt and jacket by VIP. White stitching and gold buttons accent the outfit. A red-yellow-white-blue striped knit top completes the outfit.



Look Sharpe There!

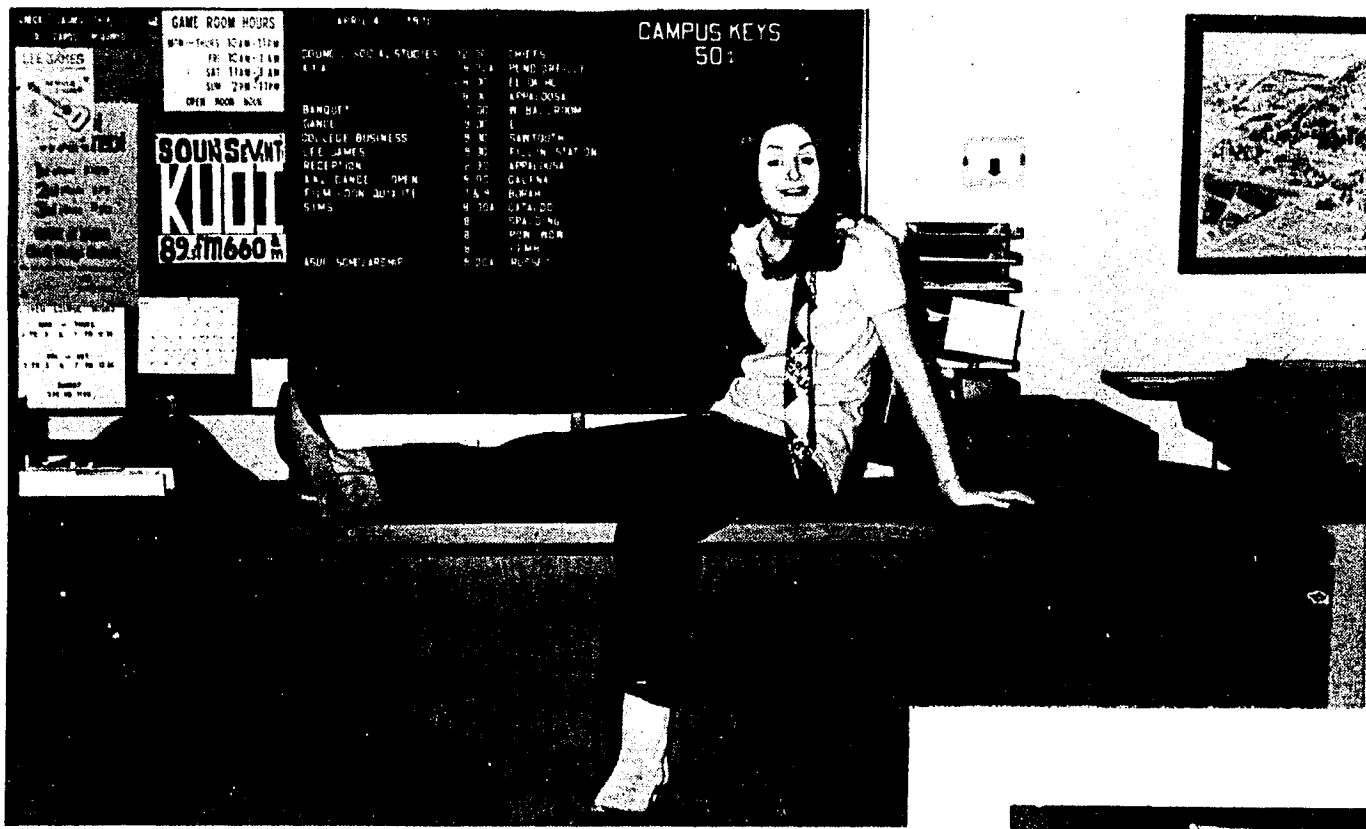
Take a close look at our spring collection of "Sharpee's" image-maker coats. Fitted close to the body with more belt, more hardware, more excitingly shaped.

Priced from \$28.00



Creightons

We will gladly gift wrap and wrap for mailing at no extra charge.



Typical Idaho Sportswear

Bell-bottom Levi's, cowboy boots and a double knit cotton scoop neck shirt are modeled by Jan Taylor for Tri State. A multi-colored scarf completes this casual outfit.



Miss Vicki Mangum
University of Idaho's
1970 Miss Wool

Knit Pant and tunic by Miss Pat

ROBAND'S



Double-breasted Blazer

HANK SMITH models this six button (three to button) blazer from Creighton's. The dark blue coat is by Lane Crest. Double knit pinstripe slacks, a York shirt and a Briar tie finish the look.

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Midi controversy carried to U-I

The international controversy over women's hemlines continues. French President Georges Pompidou has said that the midi look "adds mystery to love" and U.S. President Nixon likes it too, at least on Madame Pompidou.

On the other hand, Paul Newman seems to speak for the overwhelming majority of men when he said, "It's absolutely shameful that designers are able to get away with something like this."

One Chicago nes

One Chicago newspaper recently published a poll indicating great opposition to the midi among both men and women. Of 14,770 respondents, anti-midi sentiment ran 4 to 1 among women and 10 to 1 among men.

At the U-I, the 20 males and females asked replied 8 out of 10 opposed to midis in a brief sampling Monday afternoon.

Diana Aguirre, DG, best-dressed finalist: "I think midi skirts are great! I do think guys much prefer mini skirts, but I think midi skirts are very fashionable and are worn very elegantly."

John Bond, off-campus, Fillin' Station employee: "I don't really need them—and neither does my wife. Fashions have to change, but I don't think midis will make it the way minis did. But then, I've been known to be wrong."

Jean Brassey, Kappa, second runner-up for best dressed coed: "I like them. I think they look really smart and are classy. I'd wear one because I really dig them."

Cliff Eidemiller, AKL, Argonaut

associate editor: "I think they're all right, but it depends on how the girl looks in them."

Carol Heimgartner, Tri Delta, senior home economics major: "I think they are a very unflattering length. They do absolutely nothing for the average figure. I think the style is fine for some occasions, but should not be forced on us without a choice."

Erich Korte, off-campus, Argonaut photographer: "It depends on the girl's body, but if that part of the body needs hiding I'd rather see it under a maxi than a midi."

Jerry Kruse, SUB Food Service Manager: "I like the short skirts, but my

true opinion is that on some women midis are better than minis. There must be a happy medium for those who can't wear the real short ones. The midis remind me of something some girl found in her mother's closet and decided to wear—to a costume party."

Vicki Magnum, Pi Phi, Miss Wool: "I don't care for them at all and I hope they never come in. They're terribly unflattering to any girl's legs."

Mary Ruth Mann, Forney, ASUI Vice President: "I really don't like them. I don't groove on them at all. Midi skirts are just very unflattering."

Bob Melgard, Roban's owner: "There

(Continued on page 7)

Peasant Look . . .

FROM BERG'S YOUNG FASHIONS Joan Roberts models a red, white and blue short outfit and peasant blouse. The shorts are striped and achieve a now look with suspenders and red button trim. The white blouse incorporates bands of lace in the full sleeves.



One of the most famous names in women's fashions is LANZ
The place to buy LANZ is Myklebust's in Pullman, Wash.

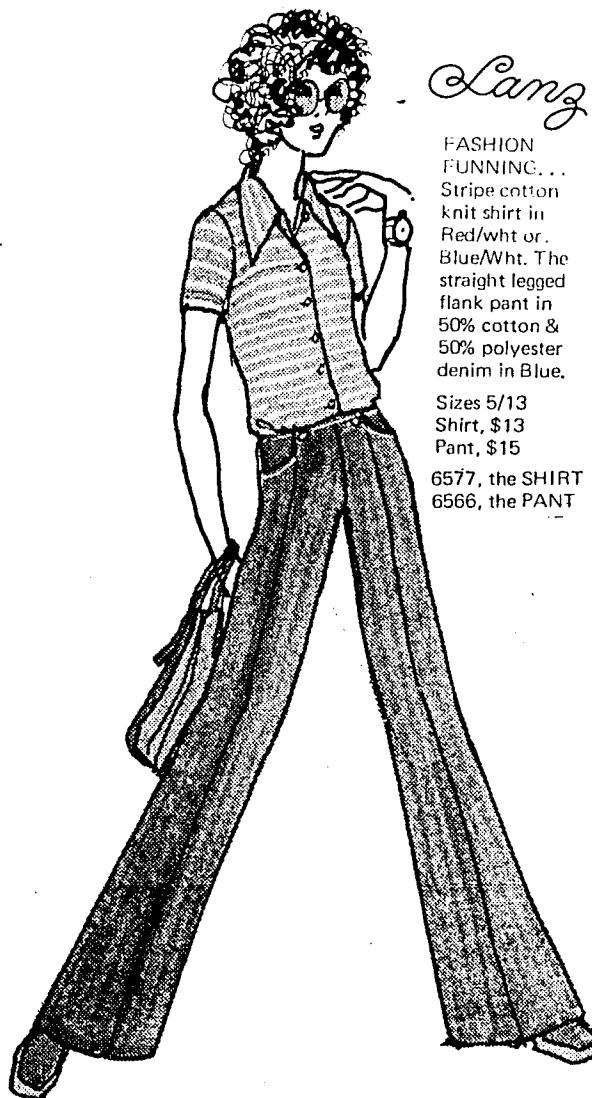
Lanz

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN...
The Swim-Vest!
With its own bikini.
All acrylic, imported.

Purple/Green
Pink/Orange
Blue/Red

Sizes 5/13
\$32

STYLE 6661



Lanz

FASHION FUNNING...
Stripe cotton knit shirt in Red/wht or. Blue/Wht. The straight legged flank pant in 50% cotton & 50% polyester denim in Blue.

Sizes 5/13
Shirt, \$13
Pant, \$15

6577, the SHIRT
6566, the PANT

Myklebust's
Pullman

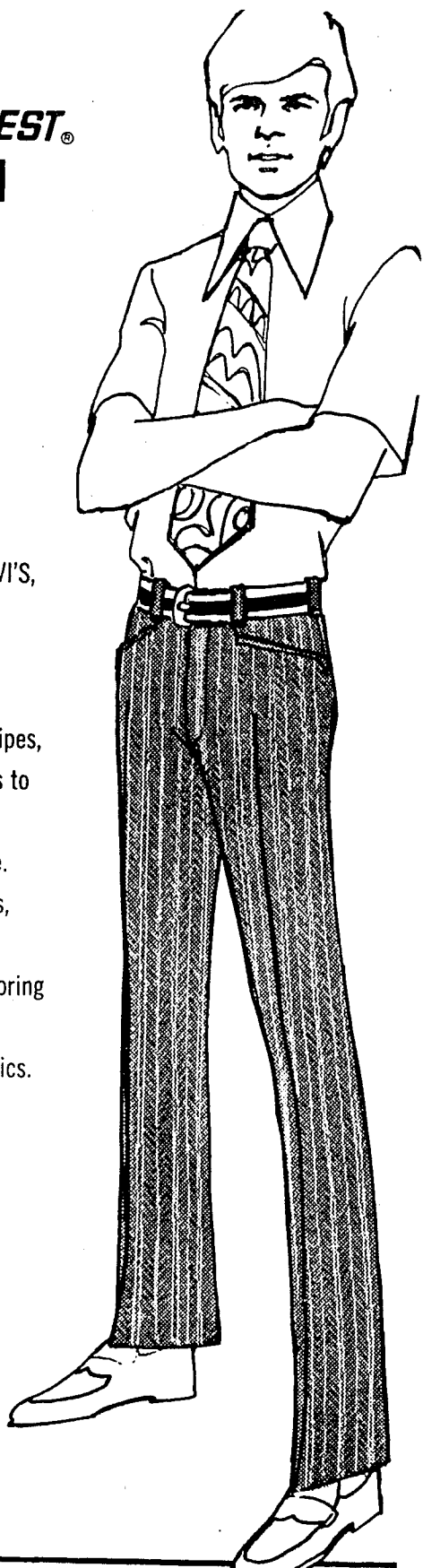
Dress With Scarf

FROM THE EMPIRE IN PULLMAN Jean Brassey wears this orange shirt waist dress. A multi-colored scarf accents the collar, orange shoes and round gold earrings complete the ensemble.



**LEVI'S®
STA-PREST®
HOPSTER II
SLACKS
TAKE A
STRAIGHT
APPROACH
TO SPRING**

The neatest LEVI'S, their lithe look made leaner and longer via herringbone stripes, go from campus to clubhouse, or the cruise route. Wider belt loops, top pockets, straight leg tailoring in fashion-right STA-PREST fabrics. Also plaids, plains, by LEVI'S.



Myklebust's

218 SOUTH MAIN, MOSCOW

Sur
We

Red, White and Blue

IDAHO'S IT GIRL Wendy Warrick wears this red-white-blue striped tunic and slacks from Davids'. Gold buttons and a belt accent the Jantzen top. The navy blue nylon flare leg slacks are by Paquette of California. Wendy's white clogs are made in Sweden and can be found at Davids'.



Summer Weight

LINDA SHIKASHIO and Rob Piper show these summer-focused clothes. Linda's royal blue print dress features a button front and drop waist. This acetate dress has a pleated skirt and tie belt. The dress is by Jodee and is from Creighton's. Rob's Louis Goldsmith double-breasted blazer has six buttons, wider lapels and is Spring weight. It is gray with white pin stripes. Gray slacks and a gold shirt and tie ensemble by Arrow are also shown.

More fashion news

Page 7

(Continued from page 5)

will be some young girls going to midis right away, but their biggest role should be as clothes for special occasions. The midi should be a great entertainment look."

Debbie Meyer, Gamma Phi, Miss U-I: "I personally don't like them. I just don't think they're flattering to the girls."

Jim Mottern, SAE, former E-board member: "I think they're obnoxious. It's just how far you want to go for style's sake and although I won't be buying any, I don't want to look at them either."

John Pederson, Pike Adviser: "I think they're generally ugly. I think they probably won't catch on. I even think shorter skirts are better for girls because guys notice more when there's more to notice — and the girls benefit that way."

Janet Rugg, Campbell, Argonaut Wire Editor: "I think midis are awkward looking and unflattering. Maxis or minis are much more feminine."

Imo Gene Rush, SUB Assistant Program Adviser: "I think they're terribly ugly. I don't like the real short ones either, but midis look so old!"

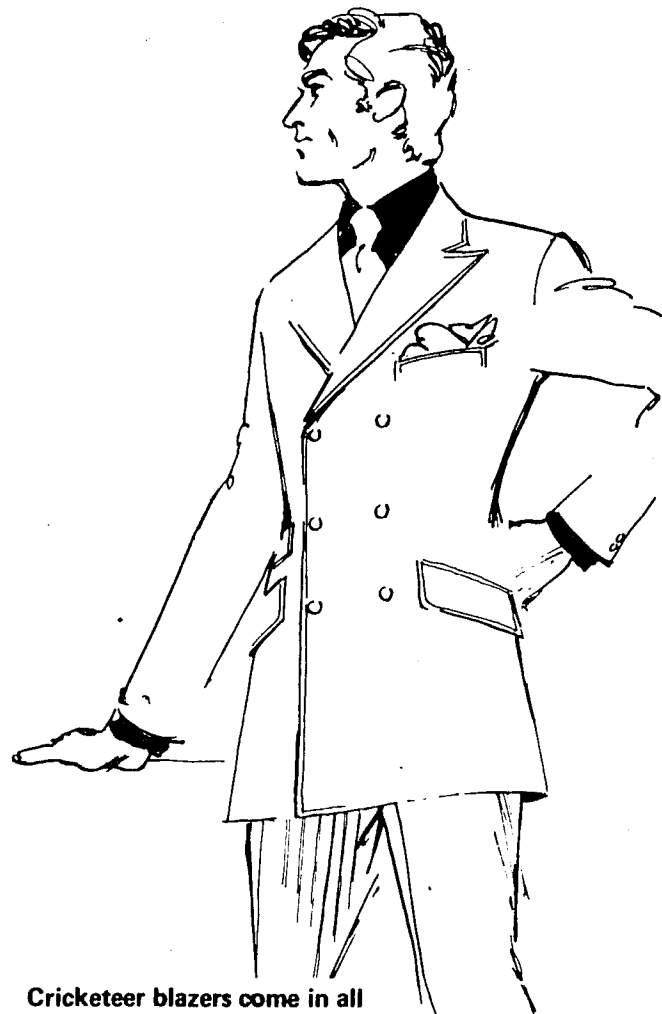
Tom Slayton, Snow, E-board: "They're ugly. The girls that are style-conscious enough to wear midis are the same ones as look better in a mini skirt — about 12 to 16 inches better."

Bob Taber, off-campus, E-board: "They have their place — but not on a girl. I just don't like them. I don't think we're far enough away from the 30's to appreciate them."

Jan Taylor, Gamma Phi, best dressed finalist: "Oh, ick! I think they're horrible. They're the most ungraceful, unflattering and immobile thing I've ever had on. I don't think they will catch on either because I think American women are tired of having French designers stuff things like this down our throats."

Wendy Warrick, Theta, U-I best dressed coed: "I don't like them. I like maxis and minis but not midis. I don't think they'll really take over fashion because they are too ugly!"

Bill Wright, Publications Department: "Yeeck! That sums up what I think of them."



Cricketeer blazers come in all shapes and colors

There's nothing new about a blazer unless it's a Cricketeer. With a Cricketeer blazer you've got a new way to look. More alive blazer colors in solids and patterns. Single breasted or great new double breasted with shape and all the daring that goes with it. You're only young once.

Enjoy it in a Cricketeer.

Large selection of slacks and flairs in plains and patterns to go with your favorite blazer.

CRICKETEER®

Creightons



Maxi, Midi, Mini

THE THREE LEVELS of fashion are shown here by Nancy Hollifield, Jan Taylor and Vicki Mangum in these outfits from Roban's. Nancy's mini-skirted suit is 100 per cent cotton and is made by Country Set. The short sleeve jacket is styled in the new long jacket look. The mini-skirt buttons up the front.

Jan's mini-midi ensemble is a Young Innocent by Arpege. A short purple crepe dress with long full sleeves is topped by a midi sleeveless coat. The coat is white with a multi-colored embroidery border pattern.

Rigamurale is the maker of this red poly-crinkle maxi coat modeled by Idaho's new Miss Wool, Vickie Mangum. The coat is double-breasted, has a raised waist with a belt, square lapels, pockets and white stitching.



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AND
SUMMER**

SPORTSWEAR
FOR THE CO-ED

Prices Start At

\$5.95

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Men's Fashion Look . . .

THE "IN SUIT" a navy blue blazer and plain slacks is modeled for Mykle bust's by Mike Lefleur

The woven maize tie and maize and red striped shirt are by Gant.



About this section

This section is printed as a special supplement to the University of Idaho Argonaut, April 10, 1970.

Supplement Editor—Carolyn Cron

Fashion Associate—Laura Lorton

Photographers—Erich Korte, Robert Bower

Cover models are Wendy Warrick and Don Litchfield. Photo by Erich Korte. Finalists for Idaho's Best Dressed College Coed model the women's fashions. Male models are Ron Myklebust, Mike LeFleur, Rob Piper, and Hank Smith. Special thanks go to participating stores for their interest and patience. Also special thanks to Argonaut Editor Brian Lobdell and Argonaut Advertising Manager Bob Taber.

Brown for Springtime? 1970's fashion look

Spring fashions came out with a few surprises this year. One was the introduction of brown as a spring color — and its popularity. This traditionally autumn color appears in spring clothing in a range of shades from creamy beige to dark toast and is challenging the usual spring pastels and nautical colors for popularity with the buying public.

The abundance of midi skirts on the pages of fashion magazines may be another surprise. But a greater surprise in hemline lengths is how many well-dressed women are refusing to wear them. Fashion does offer a woman a choice of minim, midi or maxi. As Bob Melgard of Roban's phrased it, the hemline picture can be summed up as "mixi."

Hair styles have changed some. Long blunt-cut hair is being replaced by softer, fuller hair styles. The new '70's cuts for long hair take advantage of layers and turn them into a beauty asset for achieving natural looking curls.

Make-up is taking on a sheer skinned, see-through look. Eyebrows are soft and natural and are dusted with powder to

lighten them a shade more often than they are darkened. Eye shadow is more colorful, but the colors are always light and sheer. There is little or no eyeliner and lipsticks are in reds and darker colors, but are always glossy and transparent. The new make-up trick is to put the lipstick on with a finger.

With each seasonal fashion change, many looks stay while many others go.

"What goes is the idea of one way to put your looks together," says Glamour magazine. "What stays is most anything in your closet. There is hardly a thing you can't turn into fashion now, except structured, stiff-lined nonbody clothes. With more skirt lengths to pick from and so many new ways of doing things to explore, your old put-together ideas may seem limited."

What goes out? Stick-straight long hair, nibbled-off short, short hair, haircuts that are too stylized and geometric. Colorless eyes. Upholstered or caged bodies. Dark-lined eyes and too dark brows. Makeup you can't see through.

What stays? The underwear look in shirts. Long tunics and even longer pants in straight legs and stove-pipe pants. Also softer pants in crepes, acetates and nylons. Roaring 20's and 30's dresses. Lots of scarves, jewelry, chains and accessories.

Spring brought with it some great new looks, too. Like clogs and platform sandals. Wider belts worn at the natural waist.

Fashion is speaking a new language this spring — body English. "A women's clothes tell the story of her new liberation in 1970. In their uncontrived lines they say: a total acceptance of her body and her sex, neither flaunting it nor hiding it," says Glamour.

April Rain

THIS SHARPEE RAINCOAT is modeled by Nancy Hollifield for Creighton's. Hardware trim accents the sleeves and pleats in the front and back. The coat is pleated and belted. A felt hat completes the rain wear.

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SWIM WEAR from Myklebust's in Pullman is modeled by Diana Aguirre and Jean Brassey. Diana wears a Jantzen two-piece swimsuit. The suit is black and the bottoms are trimmed with a half-belt and silver buckle. Jean's swim suit cover-up is green flower print. It features a drop waist and is belted. The cover-up is a Lanz Original.



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**Playsuit,
Pants**

LESLIE BENJAMIN and Colleen Baker model this sportswear from Myklebust's in Pullman. Leslie wears a red and white knit play suit by Label 4. Contrasting pockets and collar give the outfit a contemporary look. Colleen wears red pants by Label 4 and a white top trimmed in red and blue by Bobbie Brooks.



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Chantor

The Long, The Short, The Soft . . .

FORMAL CLOTHES from the Empire in Pullman are modeled by Leslie Benjamin, Colleen Baker and Diana Aguirre. Leslie wears a short brocade formal by Jodette with an empire waistline and the new wide sleeves. The dress is off white with a raised pattern and lace trim.

A full length white formal from the Empire is modeled by Colleen. The formal is scoop necked and has an aqua blue embroidered border.

A culotte lounging outfit is worn by Diana Aguirre. The culotte is white with orange trim and has an empire waist accented by an orange tie belt. The lounge wear is made by Gossard. With the outfit Diana wears white sandals made in Italy also from the Empire.



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FEATURING

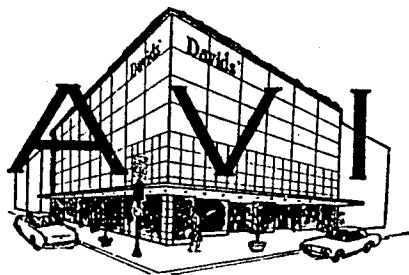
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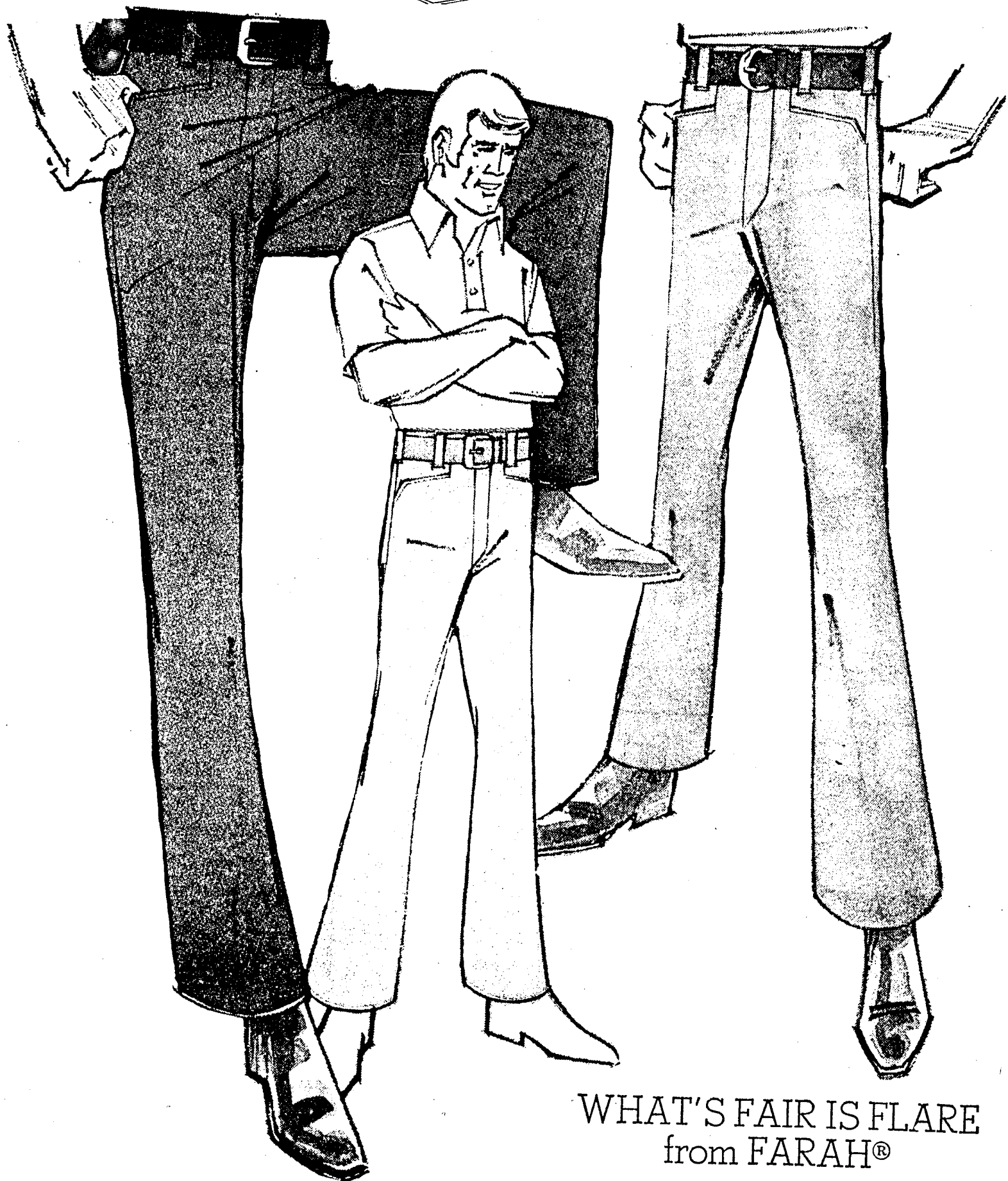
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